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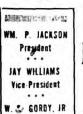
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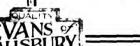
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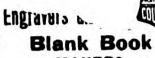


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Editorial Comments of Live Local Subjects

1920 CALENDARS.

Several of Salisbury's business houses are distributing handsome calendars among their patrons. In spite of their almost prohibitive cost this year, calendars are popular kind of mercantile advertising.

ELEMENTS WERE MIXED.

A mixture of snow and rain last Wednesday afternoon somewhat dampened the ardor of the late Christmas shoppers, and gave promise of a Yuletide spent indoors by many people.

IS THERE NO PUNISHMENT FOR THESE?

Those 3,000 soft coal miners in Kansas who went on strike and tied up the production of 17 mines last week just for the sake of protesting against a decision of a court which sent one of the leaders of a Miners' union to jail, came pretty near being guilty of contempt of court, as well as showing by their action that they put the welfare of themselves and their labor organization above the good of the country and its people at large.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Salisbury is unlike many of her little sister cities of the Eastern Shore, in that her people very generally, swept and shovelled their sidewalks clear of the recent snow within a short time after the fleecy flakes ceased to fall. There were a few isolated cases however, where the snow was not remov-

ed from the sidewalks, but these were in the minority.

Then too, Salisbury showed that she has the spirit which makes for growth and progress when on Monday night of last week, her streets in the businers section were washed free of snow and slush by streams of water laid there by the firemen. This washing of the streets made traffic of all kinds through those sections of the city, safer and dryer; and it greatly facilitated the work of Christmas shopping, much of which had not been com

PRINTING IS AN ART.

It would be unfair to the people of this peninsula if The News failed on this New Year's day, to call attention to its big and modern job printing department-a place where all kinds of printing work can be done at short notice and at prices which are in keeping with the high grade of work accom-

Good printing must be done by printing artists; men who know the printing art; and The News job printery employs men of this type to fill the wants of all of those many people who are its patrons. If the men or the women who read this, should at any time during the year be in need of job printing, a visit to The News office in Salisbury will convince them that only good work is produced at the lowest possible prices and that there is no Baltimore or Philadelphia or New York printing concern which can do better work, make quicker deliveries or treat their customers more courteously, than can the job printing department of The Wicomico News of Salisbury, Maryland.

PREDICTIONS FAIL.

Those calamity howlers who a few months ago predicted a repetition of the Flu epidemic which a year ago harassed the country, have found their predictions to be as unfounded as were those of the scientists who predicted the end of the world to take place on December 17.

And the falsity of the two predictions have affected the people in the

Everybody is glad that the Flu epidemic has not been repeated this year; everybody is glad too, that the end of the world did not come and that we still have a little time in which to enjoy the blessings of Mother Earth.

Just why the end of the world-did not come as scheduled by the scientists, no one can tell; and neither can anyone tell with any degree of accuracy just why there has not been a Flu epidemic this year.

Last year the Flu was largely attributed to the mild and rainy season; vet this winter with the exception of a few days has been just as mild, and there has been much rain and more cloudy weather.

However, no matter what the reasons may be, both of the predictions of the pessimists have been found to be without fact or foundation; and the people of the entire country are glad.

PERSHING FOR PRESIDENT?

The Republicans of one of the western states seem to believe they are eding their support to the right man when they introduce General John J. Pershing as their choice for the presidential nomination on the Republican

There is no question but that General Pershing is a great man and that he did a great work in France; but it might be fitting to allow the General to speak for himself in this matter of choosing Presidential candidates.

So far as is known, General Pershing has always been of a retiring disposition. He has had ability which has been recognized by such great men as the late Theodore Roosevelt and by President Wilson; but he seems never to have gone about looking for honors. It may be possible that these enthutistic western friends of General Pershing bave consulted him and gained his consent to throw his hat in the polyheal river and that they are boo time his proposed condidies with his knowledge and consent; but up to this time, or far as is I nown. General Pershing has not publicly discussed the matter of the presidential nomination.

There are various coins us as to the samity of nominating or electing a diviny man as the country's chief executive at this time; and there is much to be said on both sides. General Pershame is a great military genius; but whether he is of the right calibre to act as president of this great country, remains for wiser heads to decide. There are many men engaged in civilian pursuits who probably have executive qualifications equal to those.

eral Pershing; and a few of these should be led out into the inspection before General Pershing or any other candidate is: public sentiment.

FRUIT and Oma Catalogue for the Over 2,500 Acres and Ornamental T.

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BERLIN.



Primarily, of course, it is the soldier in war who is patriot—he produces fighting qualities, his life, his all

Just as important was the worker at home. With him the soldier must fail.

We supported the soldier as far as we could. We have and encourage the producer at home.

To each we offer most freely the services of this Bank





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Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Clifford St., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and a began to feel better.

My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time, and I took it for some time as directed. Now I am a well man."

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trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

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Work more— Produce more— Save more—

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion—more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities—and so increase production there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

The nation's business can grow only as fast as the railroads grow.

This advertisement is published by the Description of Railway Executives.

> Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation ation may altain literature by we tran to the Assuration of Railway Executives, 61 Beaution, New York

SOME OBSERVATIONS OF

Christmas Was Dry And Many People Didn't Enjoy The Day On That Account.

"Oh, I had a good Christmas, but it was awful dry."

This is one of many similar remarks the Man about Town is hearing every day about the streets of Salisbury. The "dry" era through which

the country is now passing was a bitter dose for many of the people of Salisbury and other places.

There was no booze, or at least very little of it available, and Christmas without booze to many people was like a snow storm without snow-no Christmas at all.

The effort to get along without booze today, New Year's day will be even more difficult task.

Christmas day is surrounded by a solemn religious significance which elps many to keep the day holywhile New Year's eve and New Year's day for centuries has been the occasion for gay hilarities, which had no limitations because of sacred religious affiliations. The day has for centuries been a purely secular occasion, and as such has been celebrated by the popping of wine bottles, and the guzzling of fire water of all kinds.

Such methods of observing the New Years' birth are now matters of history-all is dry as a desert. The wine bottles, the beer, the whiskey, are all things of the dark ages of only a few months ago.

There will be, no doubt, some imbibing from private stocks, during the day, but the universal practice of getting drunk can be no more.

If Christmas wasn't Christmas without the usual alcoholic liquids. New Year's day will be nothing at all without those beverages.

In one Western state there is a movement afoot to eliminate January 1 from the calendar as a holiday; because the people of that state declare, there is no need of it being a | holiday now that the only "fun" of the day has been prohibited and made impossible.

Attempts which have been made to substitute home made alcoholic drinks for the time honored liquids which have now passed into the discard, have ended the lives of 128 people in this country. The remainder! of the folks in this good old U. S. A. must have learned from the sad fate of these 128, that it is a dangerous thing to accept such substitutes, but it remains to be seen whether or not old John Barleycorn in his new dress of wood alcohol will appeal to many

The passing of booze is a good thing, or it will be a good thing as soon as the people get accustomed to getting along without it -but if more poisonous drugs than grain alcohol are to take its place, and destroy the lives of good American citizens, then Barleycorn back for a while, and permit his final passing to be made more gradually.

The Man About Town noticed that the streets of Salisbury were remarkably free of intoxicated persons during the Christmas season and rejuiced with all other lovers of decency and order in that fact and he hopes that none of his readers will attempt to celebrate the nativity of 1920 by drinking any of the dangerous booze sub-titutes which purely mercenary and unscruptous persons are offering in many sections of the country to

THE MAN AROUT TOWN

KINDNESS SAVED HIS APPLE CROP

blem that was put al secretary, but a it was melon lift. roasting ears and

> like to help that w hide. Last orchard again. apples, but al trees and lot of good from the o steal one down doz ty nearly

> > uppose ld duck

Get hold of these boys some time and the town folks would combine to help cusses from town got so interested in ask them in for an apple feast. Give the rural 'Y,' co-operate with the farming that every once in a while on them all they can eat and while they community to provide evening voca- a school holiday he hikes out and asks are eating talk to them about apples tional classes, movies, entertainments, to be allowed to drive the horses and and how they grow, what trouble and shows, athletic sports, bon fire par- help with farm jobs. He is pick loss follow when they are not harves- ties and such things to keep active up a lot of farming sense and I ted or handled properly. Just tell young boys busy and amused nights, shouldn't wonder if some day he"d these boys that whenever they feel I believe it would pay them, if just in go in for raising crops. You can that they just have to have apples or the stopping of farm raiding." melons or some roasting ears for a feed that all they got to do is to come ported, "I guess the 'Y' knows a lot holiday stunts. Guess after all, as the

because you were a boy once your- boys instead of their natural enemy county."

and everything is tranquil on the "Incidentally, if a few farmers and pike. One of the worst of the little count me in for time or my share of Some weeks later the farmer re- cash to start those 'Y' evening and up to the house like men and you will more about boys than I do. I tried 'Y' says, our boy and girl crop is be tickled to death to join in the fun out that plan of being friendly to the about the most important one in the



Where Is Your Money?

Is it hidden in a sock under the mattress? Is it buried in an old tomato can under the butternut tree? Or is it safely deposited in our bank, drawing interest and establishing credit for you? Wise farmers use our bankprogressive farmers who read wisely and well, and who know how to follow the good advice they find in

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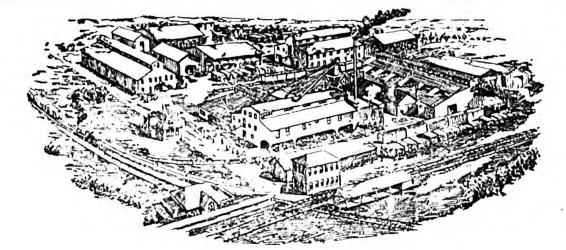
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Make 1920 The Best

Let's join hands and make the year 1920 the "Best Yet." We can do it. What we need is a fresh determination. Our past failures will serve to keep us off those rocks if the trate far- we do not forget them. This is a growing age. Let's keep growing done this year?

Is it school houses in which to educate or

Is it better roads over which to transp

Is it a better home for my family?

Is it a better barn in which to house my

Let's not be so foolish as to mortgage to-in will have no time for yesterd How can WE help YOU?

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NCE tried, always used. That's a trite expression, but one never more applicable than it is to Dr. King's New Discovery.

You will like the prompt, business like way it loosens the phlegm-congest ed chest, soothes the fortured throat relieves an old or a new cold, grippe cough, croup.

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The kiddles can take it in perfect safety, too.
Sinndard half a century. 60c. and \$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist.

Don't Continue Constipated

Don't let your bowels bulldoze your system. Make them function regularly—keep the body cleansed of waste matter with Dr. King's New Life Pills

Billousness, sick headache, som stomach, indigestion, dizaness, furred tongue, bad breath—think of the em tongue, bad breath—think of the embarrassments and discomforts trace able to constipation. How easily they're rectified by the occasional use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Move the bowels smoothly but surely. Try them tonight. All druggists—25c. as mand.

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Dr. King's New Discovery Some Interesting Items Being Talked About By Our Citizens.

> Railroads Director Hines Asks Railroaders To Help Him Improve Service At Reduced Operating Costs. Famous Belgian Poet Visits New York. Wood Alcohol Claims Victims Rockefeller Gives Away A Half Billion.

> > It Has No Crown.

en a new coat of arms for the Republic. It consists of a black eagle on a to date of your father's public givgold and yellow background, without ing?" other ornamentation, the crown and other emblems having disappeared.

-. . . Asks For Co-operation.

Director General Hines sent the following telegram to all officers and employes of railroads under federal

"The proclamation which the President has issued fixes March 1 as the date for transfer of the railroads back to the possession and control of the railroad companies. I appeal to every officer and every employe to reand the most economical railroad serdouble his efforts to produce the best vice possible during the remaining period of federal control.

"During the unusually heavy busiextraordinary difficulties created by ary 25, 1915, including December 25, ness of the last few months and the the coal strike, the officers and employes have done especially fine work, so that with more confidence than ever before the hope that

railroad service and their railroad sincere wishes for a merry Christ mas and a happy New Year."

Illustrious Poet Is Here.

and dramatist, is in America for his both principal and income were made first visit to the United States. He available for appropriation. In 1917came on board the France, of the 18 \$5,000,000 from principal was ap-French line, accompanied by his new propriated for war work. wife, introduced to interviewers as Selysette. He was met by Henry Russell, through whom the couple met, and Sheridan Russell, who taught York next Saturday evening.

views coincided with those held by ing affected by high prices." forces and manifestations.

Maeterlinck said

take in my gardens."

\$7,000,000 Worth Of Gir.

heavily guarded, at midnight, Wed- ation that demands attention. New York.

The liquor destined for Havana must be outside of the three-mile limit before midnight January 14, 1920, for on that date the bond expires.

There are 185,000 gallons of gin in the consignment which is being rushed into cars by freight handlers, working under heavily armed railroad detectives at the warehouse of the Linted States Industrial Alcohol company. The old days of the Wells Fargo "gold specials" would seem tame if compared to the arsenal carried by the guards on the gin special. load valued at \$250,000. Each allon of the gin is valued at approximstely \$40.

Rockefeller Gives Away \$412,000,000.

computed in this way:

dustrial Relations Commissions in man, while sick, will recover.

New York on January 25, 1915, The German government has chos- Frank Walsh, chairman of that body, asked him, "What is the total amount

> The younger Mr. Rockefeller replied, "There is no accurate record that I am familiar with, at least no record has been made. I think, if I may make a guess, Mr. Chairman, as close as possible, that it would approximate a quarter of a billion dol-

Accepting this estimate for public philanthropies down to the date named, the figure stood in January 1915, at \$250,000,000.

Since that date practically all the larger gifts have been made through either the General Education Board

Gifts to the Education Board since January, 1915, including December 25, 1919 _____\$70,000,000 Gifts to the Foundation since Janu-

1919 ----- 82,000,000 Gifts to Rockefeller Institute since same date _____ 10,000,000

The estimate made above naturally

swelled to \$415,000,000 or The donations on Christmas makes the total received by the Rockefeller Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian poet Foundation \$182,000,000, of which

H. C. L. And Child Welfare.

The need for surveys to reveal ex-Maeterlinck the English language and actly what a child ought to have in practically prepared him for a lec- order to be properly reared and what ture tour which the author will begin his chances are for getting it under soon after the premiere of the oper- the present conditions is one of the atic version of "The Blue Bird," at topics emphasized in the seventh anthe Metropolitan Opera House in New nual report of the Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States De-The subject of Maeterlinck's Amer- partment of Labor which has just ican lectures will be "The First New come from the press. "Considering Proofs of the Immortality of the the possibility that the high cost of living may endanger the health of the "It is from an entirely new view- growing child if economies are made point that I consider the hereafter," in the food, clothing and other comhe said to the newspaper reporters. modities used by him, intensive and "I believe in the personality of the general surveys should be made at soul continuing after what we call this time to ascertain the irreducible Maeterlinek was asked whether his child, and how their attainment is be-

Sir Oliver Lodge, who will soon come | Special investigations made by the to this country to talk about psychic Children's Bureau in three American cities show how babies have suffered "But my theories are not at all as a result of the advance in the price spiritualistic," Materlinck hastened to of milk. In Baltimore of the 728] say. "Understand, however, that I children between two and seven years am not against spiritualism but that of age, only 29 per cent, are now havmy mind is still quite open on the sub- ing fresh milk to drink, as againgt 60 per cent. a year ago; in Washington, On his first ocean crossing, under half of those between two and seven ather adverse weather conditions, years visited by the public health nurses were receiving no fresh milk "I always considered that crossing to drink; and in New Orleans condithe ocean for the first time was a tions were even worse. Add to this peroic feat. Now I consider it mere- the statement made by Dr. William ly a little promenade, like I might R. P. Emerson that about one third of all American babies and school children are malnourished and that from 20 to 40 per cent. of those grad-Seven million dollars' worth of uating from elementary schools are gin left Peroria, Ill., on a special train physically unfit and you have a situ-

nesday, December 24 in a race for drawn to the food needs of the child, While national attention has been little attention has been given to the other factors such as housing, clothing, and recreation, which affect his development. Studies of the type recommended by the Chief of the Children's Bureau would seek to determine all a child's needs. They would be based upon actual living conditions in various types of communities; and would accordingly have a practical and not merely a theoretical value. Through them mothers would obtain an authoritative statement concerning the basic needs of The rain will be composed of growing children, and communities twenty even cars and each car will would be given an insight into the way in which those needs may be met

Deadly Whiskey.

Wood alcohol whiskey has been The estimate that John D. Rocke- used more or less generously by feller's public beneficences have ag- Christmas topers, with the result that gregated not less than \$412,000,000 is 128 are dead. In one of Virginia's Eastern Shore towns one man drank When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was whiskey containing ether as its altestifying under oath before the In-coholic basis, and it is said that the



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Our Best Wishes for a most

Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

To Our Friends and Patrons

IN extending to you the greetings of the season, let us assure you that the same bonds of sincere co-operation, friendship and efficient service that have always merited your patronage will continue throughout the years to come.



Thursday at Salisbury, Wicomico County. Maryland by

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

RSDAY,

JANUARY 1, 1920.

THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE.

There is every reason to believe that the people of Wicomico will soon be given opportunity to vote yes or no on a procounty bond issue for roads and schools.

The county commissioners, members of the legislature, the board and prominent citizens discussed a plan for raising y for improving the roads and schools on Saturday, and dended upon a bond issue as the only practical, business-like and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ended upon a way of making available the money way of making ined upon a bond issue as the only practical, business-like and ensive way of making available, the money needed for the

A half million of dollars was the amount tentatively decided the Saturday meeting; \$200,000 to be used for school buildand \$300,000 for roads improvements and construction.

Whether these amounts are compatible with the needs of the ty. The News is unable to say; and it is probable that this the last Christmastide, my dear fath- stand formerly occupied by the L. W. tion cannot be definitely decided upon until a complete surof the roads and schools needs for the future as well as for resent are made; but the general idea of a bond issue for the ng of public improvements which will last for many years is and The News endorses the bonding plan, heartily.

The fact that the county commissioners on Saturday consultwith the school board's members, members of the legislature oitizens, in a discussion of the needs of the county shows a osition on their part to take the people into their confidence in ers, having to do with the public good, and this is well; for as the people who have to pay, it is the people who should have a

The spending of \$500,000 of public funds will place upon the ty commissioners a great responsibility—a responsibility h should be shared by the people too. The commissioners ld be given the advice and co-operation of those men of Wico county who are recognized as its successful business men financiers; for the spending of a half million dollars judiciousnot a light task. The deepest thought of the most experienf the county's business men, and their advice should be availto the Commissioners at all times—for it is only by co-operand team work that the money may be spent to the best adage and the least amount of criticism incurred.

in the matter of roads building, those men who have actual rledge of traffic conditions throughout the county, and who n position to point out the future roads needs in the several ities should come forward with suggestic and advice, so That somehow, somewhere meet we when road work is done, it may be uone at such times and ich places as will benefit the greatest number of the county's

The same holds good with the proposed school improvements. present and the future needs of the several sections of the ty should be investigated by competent persons; and the ey should be spent with the view of taking care of the needs ich school community not for one year or for five years, but

The idea of bonding the county for the purpose of making and school improvements is good and The News endorses it hope that the people of Wicomico, if their general interests properly safe guarded in the legislative measure authorizing ssue, will also endorse it and make possible the much needed ovements now proposed.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

An announcement was made recently which should meet with hearty approval of the school teachers of the entire state. bury and Fruitland. announcement is to the effect that the school teachers may ven an increased salary scale.

As pointed out in The News last week the school teachers, pararly those in Wicomico and other counties of the lower penin-on end of bag. Notify Jan. 1-2t. pd. are seriously underpaid for their services. Men and women ers of High school children in this county, average a salary out \$900 a year. When it is remembered that these teachers. the state laws, must have college training and college de- Fruitland, Md., and re- lights, running water, newly painted and remodeled. For particulars adbefore they can become High school instructors, and the cost me and money that such training requires, it can be readily ceive reward. that the teachers are not receiving sufficient remuneration Jan. 1. 1t-pd.

The average laborer, doing a work which requires no special al training and no educational qualifications receives greater han 'F average High school teacher; and even under the new e, if it becomes operative, these teachers will be re- for cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruis- oblige owner by leaving same at THE ess money for their services than the laboring man. | cs. 30c and 60c. At all drug stores. | WICOMICO NEWS Office or 'phoning of their whereabouts. b), ess money for their services than the laboring man.

ne average grade school teacher in this county is receiving \$400 a year, or approximately \$8 a week, for a year of 52 These teachers also, must have certain educational qualions before they can be appointed to positions; and their pay ch less than that of the average farm laborer.

'he girl who clerks in a store, or for that matter, who works domestic is better paid than the average rural school teacher. Maryland's schools are not as good as they might be. There everal states whose schools rank above those of this state t in the census of 1910 it was shown that Maryland's school d as 34th in a list of 48 states, and that while there were " with better schools than those of Maryland, there were only th poorer schools. Since 1910 however the schools have been ved so that Maryland's rating is higher now than at that

is a fact though, that Maryland cannot obtain the services best teachers until its teachers' salary scale is equal to that se states which have the best schools; and Maryland's s cannot be made the best in the country, or attain a rating here near the top of the list, until it offers enough money to nt the best teachers to accept positions in its schools.

oo little thought is given to improving the educational ng of the children perhaps; and this may account for the lack ney with which to improve the state's public school system. is spent without stint on roads and bridges, and on those which make it easier for the people in the rural communiwork. Good roads save the farmers' horses and automond agricultural educational work hedps the farmer to modand improve his farming methods. These things are good hould not be decried; but while the horses and the automore being saved by good roads, the education of the children being brought up to those high standards which make for ost intelligent citizenship.

e new scale of salaries for the state's school teachers about a week ago was approved by Governor Harrington e members of the State Board of Education, but which will run the gauntlet of the State Legislature before it becomes we is given herewith:

prmal school graduates, minimum \$800 pe annum at the to be advanced to \$950 by the beginning of the eighth year io additional when the teacher is in a one-room school. The

minimum is \$500 per annum. schers with second grade certificates, \$650 minimum, to be

d to \$750 at end of fifth year. The present pay is \$500 at

annum instead of \$400, as heretofore, and a the end of the third year, with \$50 addition

High school teachers, minimum \$900 per annum for begin-ners to be advanced to \$1200 at beginning of eighth year of ser-Colored teachers of third grade to be advanced from \$30 to \$35 per month; second grade, from \$35 to \$45 per month; first grade, from \$40 to \$55 per month. The board also recommends

that the year of colored schools be advanced from seven to eight

The proposed increases, if granted by the Legislature, will be provided for in equal proportions by the state and the several counties. The increases as recommended will require an additional annual expediture of \$75,000 by the state and a like sum by the

IN MEMORIAM.

nis, by their daughter, Mary Cox.

While the Christmas season of peace and good will has brought happiness to so many hearts and homes, and to our own also, there has been had passed to the Great Beyond.

The home circle now is broken, and we ask is that you give us a trial. "Brother! only I and thou are left of that home circle now." When we go to the dear old home of our childhood, we find only silence for:

"The dear home fices whereupon The fitful firelight paled and shone; The voices of that hearth are still. Look where we may the wide world

burning brightly for us. No more do we see mother's smiling face and hear father's cheery voice bidding us "Welcome," but we will ever cherish their memory and may the example of their Christian lives be the guiding star that will lead us to meet and spend Christmas with them in heaven.

"For love will dream and Faith will trust. Since He who knows our need is just

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> Yours truly, GORDY'S GARAGE,

Luther D. Gordy Reese F. Gordy

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Bank of White Haven, White Haven, Md., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may come be fore the meeting, will be held at the said bank, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920,

at 7:00 o'clock p. m. MARK S. DOLBEY,

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Gas company will be held at the company's office, No. 226 Main street, Salisbury, Maryland, at 3 p. m., Tuesday, January 13, 1920, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business which may come before the

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

-B. J. Truitt spent Christmas with his parents in Snow Hill.

-W. Groscup Jones spent Christmas day with friends at Rehoboth.

-Miss Mildred Massey of Berlin was a Salisbury visitor last week.

-Most all the young people went to Laurel Monday night to the dance. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. -Erwin L. Malone of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Claude C. Dor-

man.

-Miss Myrna Power is spending a few days with her parents at Fruit-

the Towers.

-Hugh Downing of Baltimore, Salisbury.

of Pocomoke were Salisbury visitors comoke City.

Cambridge.

-Miss Ruth Malone, of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays with friends in Salisbury.

James Russell of this city spent Rawlins of Dauphin, Ala. last Saturday at the home of James B. Truitt in Snow Hill.

-Misses Mary and Helen Renshaw spent Christmas day with their parents near Princess Anne.

and relatives at Hebron.

-The Misses Mary and Nellie Lankford spent Christmas day with their mother near Kingston.

ters, Miss Mary and Nellie Lamford. man of Salisbury

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Man at dinner on Sunday last in honor of and Mrs. I. L. Price, of Elizabeth Dr. R. C. Hearne of White Hall, S. C.,

the Christmas holidays with his par- Nelson, Walter Calloway of Delmar, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor of Del., and R. C. Hearne, of White

-Mrs. M. E. Sirman spent the holidays with her daughters Mrs. P. S. Huston and Mrs. William H. Dixon of Camden, N. J.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry of Baltimore spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Perry's mother on William street.

-Master Clifton Johnson is spending the holidays with his father and William Purnell, Harold M. Purnell mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson and George Purnell, of Salisbury; Mr. of Camden, N. J.

ing sometime in Camden, N. J., vis- J. Ennis and son Russell of Willards; iting her sisters, Mrs. P. S. Huston Mr. and Mrs. Snell Littleton and sons and Mrs. William H. Dixon.

den, N. J., is spending the holidays tey of Friendship and Ira Patey of with his mother, Mrs. Quinton Hammond, on Elizabeth street.

Philadelphia, are visiting her sister, an enjoyable day with lots of goodies Mrs. S. S. Feldman, of Camden ave- to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor and son Otis, of Salisbury spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Disharoon of Quantico.

-Miss Anne Humphreys and Miss Nellie Rider are giving a dinner this Friday evening of last week by the evening before the dance at Warwick Rev. W. O. Bennett at the Berlin M. Manor. Covers are laid for 20.

-Miss Lettie R. Houston entertain ed at dinner on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Annapolis and Mrs. W. W. Leonard of Bal-

-Jackson Vanderbogart has as his guest David Richardson from New York City. Mr. Vanderbogart gave a dinner on Tuesday evening with covers for 10.

-Roger Price, who has been work ing for the last eight months in Cumberland, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Price.

-Mrs. A. B. Lansing and little daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Lansing's parents Mr. home on Camden avenue

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and son, Ralph, Jr., of Philadelphia and J. Herman Williams of Baltimore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Williams, Camden avenue, during the holidays.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCabe were McCabe, at Selbyville, De.l, on Christmas day and left the following day for Philadelphia to spend the remaining holidays.

-A Progressive dinner party was given by six young ladies and their escorts on Tuesday evening. Misses -Norman Anderson of New York Margaret Dick, Katherine Todd. is a guest of William H. Jackson at Blanche Bailey, Louise Hagan, Dorothy Perdue, Virgniia Phillips.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Coston Goslee enspent the holidays with his parents in tertained at dinner Christmas day their immediate families. Those present from out of town were: Miss Jo--Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Jackson sephene Smythe of Philadelphia, Mr. and family of Roland Park are guests and Mrs. Elwood E. Matthews and Master Winston Matthews, Mr. and -Granville Hall and H. R. Dixon Mrs. Roger W. Lankford, all of Po-

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis -Miss Margaret Dick has as her Hazel avenue, had as their guests to the pastor. Those who are confinhouse guest Miss Lucretia Wier of during the Christmas holidays, their ed to home by reason of their illness three sons: Millard F. Ellis, U. S. N., Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis, Jr. of Memof Smyrna, Del., and Miss Blanche

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis Hazel avenue, announce the marriage of their son, George W. Ellis Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Lillie C. Kaelin of Chester, Pa. The marriage -Miss Myrtle Bradley, of Newark, took place at Chester, Pa., December Del., spent the week end with friends 10, 1919. Mr. Ellis has been connected with the Frisco line as engineman for the past 12 years.

a dinner party at the Atlantic hotel this live an daggressive class of young open again on Monday, January 5, and Judge Daniel O. Hastings of Among those present were the before the dance on Friday evening. Wilmington has been visiting rela- Misses Nellie Rider, Anne Humphreys, Madalyn Tull, Louisa Graham -The Shoreman garage has con- Kathaline Nealey, of Salisbury, Miss sented to remain open to accommo- Sudler of Bridgeville, Levin L. Dirdate patrons of the New Year's dance. rickson, Hale Harrison of Berlin, John -Miss Beulah Lankford, of Kings- Townsend and Paul Townsend of ton, spent the week end with her sis- Selbyville, Del. and Claude C. Dor-

-Miss Clemie Hearne entertained and Miss Sallie MacGregor of Berlin, Md. Covers were laid for ten. -R. H. Phillips, proprietor of the These present were: Misses Mildred Peninsula hotel is adding a number Truitt and Ruth Hearne of Salisbury; of private baths to the rooms in that Pauline Hearne of Laurel, Del., Elsic Hearne of Delmar, and Sallie Mac--Mr. Otis V. Taylor is spending Gregor of Berlin. Jack West, Merril Hall, S. C.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

CHRISTMAS DAY

A quiet family reunion and home gathering, marked the observance of Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Patey of Willards, when the children and grandchildren went home to spend the day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Larrie Patey and little -Mrs. Ella M. Matthews is spend-daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Paul and Roy of Berlin; Arthur Patey and wife and little son William of -Randolph Hammond, of Cam- Willards; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pa-Willards. All the members of the family were present except one broth--Mrs. E. Salvin and son Gerald, of er, Herman, who was ill; and spent

NEWARK PASTOR

MARRIED ON FRIDAY

The Rev. Charles Arthur Vandermuelen, pastor of the Newark M. E. charge and Miss Elizabeth Mumford of Berlin were quietly married on E. parsonage.

The Asbury Church: Dr. Herees will preach at both services. Morn-ing subject: "The Foundation Ston of the Christian Religion." Ev shject: "The Easy Yoke and Light

Grace and Stengle M. E. churches Wm. P. Taylor, pastor: Anniversary exercises will be held at Grace next Sunday. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held at 11 a. m. 2 p. to the town and school he introduced m. the Weekly class will be held. At 6.45 p. m. Epworth League prayer meeting. At 7.30 p. m. the paster will preach an appropriate anniversary sermon. It will be 11 years since the Grace M. E. church was organized in East Salisbury. The first Sunday of January 1909 this organization was formed with a membership of 74, the result of a wonderful revival held the previous fall, under the pastorate of and Mrs. S. P. Woodcock at their the Rev. J. W. Hardesty. All members of the church and its many friends are cordially invited to attend these anniversary exercises and rejoice with us over the wonderful work wrought through this church in East Salisbury in the past 11 years.

At Stengle (Riverside) Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching and testimony service at 3 p. m. A prayer meeting will be held 7.30 p. m.

The Grace Christmas entertainment was held last Friday night.

The Pageant "Every Child" was effectively rendered and the choir sang beautiful Christmas carols.

The Stengle school held its entertainment and was treated on Tuesday

Sunday, January 4, will be observed in Bethesda Methodist Protestant church as "Every Member Sunday." In uniformity with the plan of the whole Methodist Protestant church an effort will be made to secure the attendance of every member of the church on that day. Automobiles will be sent to any who are physically unable to walk. Members of the church who are out of town are requested to go to church somewhere and report are asked to send a letter giving the reason for their absence so that every member may be accounted for. phis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ellis The pastor, Rev. Richard L. Shipley will preach in the morning on "An Awakened Church." There will be set aside this column for the use of the puspecial music at both morning and pris and faculty of The Wicomico High School and the items published here will be evening services.

The spirited contest between two sides, known as "Lions" and "Tigers" in the Men's Bible class ended last Sunday with the "Lions" leading This contest has added not only to the at-Bethesda Sunday school. Last Sun- that the public schools of the county day there were 401 persons present. -Henry Harrison of Berlin gave Walter S. Sheppard is the teacher of This was an error. The schools will

S.Y.M.A. Where Meeting For Organization Is Staged.

At 8.15 o'clock on Monday in th Salisbury Young Men's association building, the first official reunion of many classes of the High school was called to order by the host of the evening, Chas. T. LeViness, Jr. After a short talk in which he emphasized the need of such an organization both as the first number on the program Miss Gladys Cleary, who rendered several pleasing piano selections. The next number was the feature of the evening. It was a series of dances by the Misses Sommerkamp in Spanish costume. Their popularity was shown by the thunderous applause which they received.

A recitation by Mildred Morris fol lowed them and then Ruth Dobson played several opera gems on the piano, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed. The concluding part of the entertainment division of the pro gram was the revised edition of the prophecy for the class of 1919. It rectified the miscalculations of the previous one and was extremely humorous from start to finish. Miss Katherine Anne Todd was the author ess and wrote it in verse.

Following this came several games which brought everyone into con-tact with everyone else and the social hour was thoroughly enjoyed especially "Going to Jerusalem." Then refreshments were served, which were fine, in fact so fine that several boys of the class of '19 began to feel rather queer after two pounds, more or less had mysteriously disappeared.

During this time several of those present were called on for impromptu speeches and most of the responses were unusually good. Then after the various class presidents had expressed their desire to help further the project of forming such an association in the school, Paul C. Phillips was asked by our principal, Mr. Clarke, to form an executive committee which was to be the nucleus from which the whole idea would be directed and guided Mr. Phillips appointed as his assistants pro tem in this matter, Preston Burbage, '18, Vera Fooks, '18, Chas. LeViness, '19, Mary Little, '19, and Miss Dorothy Mitchell, '11.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

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Is the charge too low?

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Is solution at the proper level?

NEXT MONDAY

In the High School News column of tendance but the membership of this paper it was announced last week will resume sessions on January 6. not on Tuesday, the 6th.

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NEW YEAR

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Included in the clearance is a lot of dress goods that we offer at the unusual

75c yard.

This material was worth from 85c to \$1.50 but during this pruning process it can be bought at the above named

WHITE GOODS By the yard or piece

We could not hold a sale of white without including the makings of rich undergarments so we have acquired by special purchase some good merchandise to offer during this sale.

We offer as follows:

KING PHILLIP NAINSOOK in 12 and pieces at \$4.75 the piece—value

GUARANTY LONG CLOTH in 12 pard pieces at \$2.50 value \$3.00.

These goods will be sold in pieces only By the yard we are offering a good Nainsook that has a value of 50c the yard, at the special price of 37 1/2 c the yard. By the piece of 24 yards \$8.50. Another good Nainsook we are offerng at 35c, is 36 inches wide and is valu-at 45c.

NO MANY GOOD REMNANTS OF WHITE AT VERY LOW PRICES.

This annual event, used by so many people to renew their sets of white under garments, replacing those that are worn and adding the newest styles, is now announced as ready.

Like all other events which have become national the sales of white wear have brought into the market each year many lines that are frankly made to sell at lower prices—garments that come from many factories, some of them being passable, but a great deal being either skimped as to material or having inferior trimmings or both, as well as obviously being made in an in-

It is proper at this time to make that statement and to add that neither for our JANUARY WHITE SALE nor for any other of our merchandise events, does this store go into the market of low end merchandise.

We will go further and say that the makers, whose fine underwear comprises our stocks in this annual sale, never make a sale to those who operate in this market as sellers.

Here then will be found those fine stocks that have been the standard of this store and those makers and that are favorably known wherever good merchandise is sold.

This kind of white wear we offer you in splendid selection-

And on it you may make many savings.

Following is a representative list of the offerings:

SKIRTS\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2	2.00
GOWNS, daintily trimmed lace or embroidery65c to \$3	3.00
PANTS75c, \$1.25, \$1	.50
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A RARE SPECIAL ARE SOME SILK CAMISOLES AT _____50c, 75c, \$1.00



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Offering Exceptional **Opportunities**

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Nothing need be said further than that all of the suits to be sold are the style and quality standards for which the style section is so well known and that all are of recent acquisition.

The reason for the dispersals is the advent of January which is the stores great clearing month.

The suits are now offered at the following reductions:

\$75.00 suits are now priced at \$57.50

\$60.00 suits are \$47.50 \$52.50 suits are \$41.00 \$50.00 suits are \$39.00 \$45.00 suits are \$34.00 \$40.00 suits are \$30.00

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Suffrage Question Will Come Up In Legislative Session

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE year, are being beseiged with requests and save the union, so General Pershon the question of Woman Suffrage. | bear the ideals of American democ-

vative, on Saturday a sheaf of 25 let- duty called him, it found him ready. Since last winter our little son had from women asking him to support non could have done it better. very bad case of a nervous afflic the Suffrage amendment; and he also St. Vitus Donce. We took him bowed an equal number of letters been uncrateful to their heroes of Dr. Greenwood, and he got him in from women a king him to appose the war, and with General Pershing there

> man who will have a seat in the four years. He knows the five milstate's legislative bodies is being and from pro-suffragists.

It is likely that the session will be and it is just as likely that the legislature, both branches, will fail to pass It is about a year since I stopped the ratification measure.

SNOW FALL AGAIN

MONDAY MORNING

Snow fell again on Monday, covering the streets of the city to about the Philippines; just as Wilson draftan inch of ermine blanket. Traffic ed him for Europe, so will the Amerabout the streets especially for motor ican people draft him today for he is driven and horse drawn vehicles was first in the hearts of his countrymen." difficult until on Tuesday morning the warm sunshine got in some fine work OPEN AIR SERVICES and rapidly dispelled the ice and snow.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it Consider then the fact that itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema-any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores.-Advt.

> eyes .- A. B. BOULDEN, Optometrist, be quickly dispelled if they were to - Advt. tf.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page 2).

Members Of Legislature Are Being is an invisible power that guides the Bombarded By Letters From destiny of men and nations through human instrumentalities. Just as ican yards at this time only one is for George Washington was the instru- foreign interests, the Atlantic Coast Those men in each of Maryland's mentality under God by which this Shipbuilders association announces. ounties and in Baltimore city who nation was born, and just as Abra- This construction amounts to approxwere elected in November to become ham Lincoln was the instrumentality imately 550,000 tons, it is said. members of the state legislature this to bring freedom to the black man for information as to their attitudes ing was the instrumentality of God to One man who will serve in the racy unto the nations of Europe, and House of Delegates when the session to rescue the peace of the world from is convened, showed a News represent the menace of militarism. When received by him the previous day, Others might hav done as well, but

"The American people have never e diffication of the suffrage amend should be no exception. He is the et fitted man in America today for This man is no exception. Each the reconstruction period of the next tions of our soldier boys, and what perharded daily by letters from anti- they endured. He knows the agony of the American home whence loved ones have fallen. He knows the called upon to act on a bill providing ideals of Americanism for which those for the ratification of the suffrage boys and those homes stand; he amendment, soon after it is convened; knows the problems of Europe, the ambitions and perplexities of the Orient and the tangled conditions of Mexico better than any other man in America today. His information is first-hand. His life work has fitted and equipped him particularly for this

particular hour in the nation's history "Just as Roosevelt drafted him for his name, and another advantage to

ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

It is easy to find fault with anything or anybody and if there are any persons questioning the motive or the success of the short fervent out-door meetings that the Asbury church folks are holding every Sunday night on Division street in front of the -You are only as efficient as your Court House here, their doubts would attend the next meeting. The me

ings consist of singing and a very short to the point speech, and begin ENDORSE GEN. PERSHING promptly at 7 o'clock and end at 7.20, so that every one can attend one of

short to the point speech, and begin promptly at 7 o'clock and end at 7.20, so that every one can attend one of the churches.

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> Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and State of Maryland, at the instance and for arising therefrom, made and reported the use of the William B. Tilghman by L. Atwood Bennett, Attorney, as Company, a corporation, against William S. Mills and to me directed. I fied and confirmed, unless cause to the have levied upon, seized and taken in-to executioon all the said interest, right and title of the said William S. Mills in and to all that lot or parcel of land situated in Barren Creek Election District of Wicomico County and State of Maryland on the Horntown Mill Race, containing 75 acres of land, more or less, and being the land which was conveyed to the said William S. Mills by deed from Lucy Bacon, et al., dated September 26th, 1908, and True copy, test. recorded in Liber E. A. T. No. 61 at Folio No. 31, one of the Land Records of Wicomico County and State of Maryland, and more fully described in the said deed to which reference is hereby made.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY THE 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1920, at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK P. M. at the Court House Door.

in the City of Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, I shall offer the said property for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the aforesaid writ and

JAMES S. CHATHAM, Late Sheriff.

Public Sale

Personal Property

Having sold my farm, I will offer at public sale at the farm where I now live at Williams' Siding,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920 At 10 O'Clock A. M.,

the following personal property:

1 pair Mules, 2 Cows, 1 Riding Plow, 1 Riding Cultivator, 3 Walking Cultivators, 1 Iron Drag, 1 Walking Plow, 1 Scoop, 1 Weeder, 5 Hoes, Pitchforks, 1 Farm Wagon, 1 Dearborn Wagon, 1 Set Dearborn Harness, Sets Iron Harness, 1 Rope Harness, the Bank of Delmar, born pole, 100 five-eights Baskets, 1 Cornsheller, 300 Baskets Corn, Fodder, Pea Hay, 1 Double Tree, 3 Singletrees, 1 Grass Scythe, 1 pair Dou-ble Reins, 1 Grindstone, 1 Big Pot, 1 for the ensuing year and to transact Mowing Machine, 1 Lot Strawberry inv other business that may come be Crates, Household and Kitchen Fur- fore them at said meeting.

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FOR RENT

The Alexander Holloway farm abou 4 miles south of Hebron, 100 Acre tillable land, for information, apply held at its banking house, on

SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK.

Dec. 11-41.

Delia A. Adkins vs. William J. Short Alice M. Short, His Wife.

No. 2690 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, State of Maryland. In Equity.

Ordered, this 23rd day of December in the year Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and State of Maryland, in Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution of the funds I set forth in the said report, be rati-fied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or be fore the 26th day of January, 1920; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 25th day of January, 1920.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$550.00.

JOSEPH L. BAILEY, Judge.

J. CLAYTON KELLY, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribe behavior of the orphana Court of Wicomic County, in the State of Maryland, letters of ministration or the personal estate of

M. EDWARD DASHIEL, ste of Wicomico County. All persons having laims against the decased are hereby warne o exhibit same with vouchers thereof, legall-tuthenicated to the subscriber, on or befor-

28th day of June, 1920, ther may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefit of said estate. Given under my hand and seal this

22d day of December, 1919. LETITIA DASHIEL,

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Dec. 25-4t.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of 2 Horse Collars, 2 Bridles, 1 Dear- will be held at their banking house, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920. electing a Board of Directors to serve-

J. G. W. PERDUE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stocks of the Hebron Savings Rank of Hebron, Maryland, will be held on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920,

at all p. m., at the banking mittance is sent the same day the hall of aid bank, for the purpose of goods are received. At the present time there is good demand for practuring year, and the transaction of suing year, and the transaction such other business as may come before them.

> A. L. MILLS. Dec. 18-3t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the an nual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Bank of Mardela Bank of Mardela Springs, Md., will be held at their banking house, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920,

at 10 o'clock for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come before them at said meeting.

W. H. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

Dec. 18-3t.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Fruitland, Fruitland, Maryland, will be held on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920,

ekaber Touring Car, series 1919, a electing Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come be-BEATRYCE BOUNDS.

Dec. 18-3t. Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Truckers' and Savings Bank of Pittsville, Md., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting, will be

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920, at the houn of 10 o'clock A. M.

MINOS A. DAVIS,

Salisbury Farmer Raises Celery In Dry Loam Soil

F. G. Thomas, Salisbury, Route 2, Learned How To Grow Celery. In New York State, And Demonstrates His Ability In Wicomico County Too.

SAYS ANY FARMER CAN DO IT.

F. G. Thomas who lives on a farm near this city, has demonstrated beyond all question of doubt that excellent celery can be raised in this section in dry loam soil with a sub-soil of clay.

Mr. Thomas is a native of New York state where celery is grown very extensively. He is a celery grower with more than 20 years of experience in his native state, and now he has shown that he can raise celery successfully in dry soil, in Wicomico county.

Last July 4, Mr. Thomas set out about 1,000 celery plants, grown from commands the most fancy prices in the New York markets. The plans used.

mas, Mr. Thomas presented some of with the conditions in the areas ochis friends with bunches of the handsomest looking and the finest flavored preventive measure put typhoid uncelery seen in this section in a long der complete control. Had not these time. The editor of The News was precautions-prophylactic vaccination, among the recipients.

careful about properly sprouting his army. seed, use care in sowing the sprouts, and set out the small plants when they are no more than 11/2 to 2 inches

Crisfield, Md. people his celery growing methods, be-Mr. Thomas is willing to tell other cause he believes celery can be made of it and when in need of such a medisection of the peninsula.

TYPHOID CAUSES FEW

at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Throughout The Years 1917-18 There cine I have ever known." -Advt. . Were But 158 Fatal Cases Among The American Soldiers.

> Preventive innoculations against country and abroad practically free from that disease, which, during the Civil war and the Spanish-American war, was a terrible scourge. But for this prophylaxis the death rate doubtless would have been the same as that in the Federal army of 1861-2. On that basis there would have been 226,000 cases and 62,694 deaths. If the rate that obtained during the Spanish-American war had been experienced, the cases would have been 291.637 and the deaths 30.916.

In the year 1917-18 there were 1083 cases of typhoid in the army, and only 158 deaths. In 1918 there were 768 cases in the entire army-a rate of 30 per thousand. This was even less than 1917, when the rate was .44 per

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There was one case of typhoid for every seven men in the army during the Spanish-American war. In the World war there was approximately one case in every 3756 men. A large proportion of the cases that developed in 1918 occurred among men immediately after their induction into service and before they could be protected by the prophylatic immuniza-

There were but few cases in France prior to July, 1918. It was not until after the Argonne-Meuse offensive in sprouted seed. He used Golden Self October-November, 1918, that the Bleaching X X seed, the celery which number grew to such proportions as to require extraordinary precautions. Even then the outbreak of the diswere set out in soil which is naturally dry and high, with plenty of visions-the 77th and the 79thdrainage. No artificial means of car- which were operating in areas formrying moisture to the plants were erly occupied by German troops among whom typhoid was endemic.

Last week, the day before Christ- It is recognized by those familiar chlorination of water and the like-This celery was the result of Mr. been taken, the cases of typhoid be-Thomas' experiment. He tried to tween June, 1918, and June, 1919, raise good celery in dry soil and did would have greatly exceeded 100,000. it; and he says any farmer can do it, and do it successfully if he will be report of the surgeon general of the

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain Dec. 25-3t. pd. one of the good paying crops of this cine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says, "I have used Cham-DEATHS IN ARMY berlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have ! and it to be the best cough medi-

"Good Night" Is Too Long. The countryman's "How do?" or "How be?" is outel; seed by the London typhoid kept the big army in this printing trade's "Good" or "Good George"-omitting the "night" and the "morning."- London Chronicle.

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Pills and they saved me after every-thing else had failed. I always keep them in the house now. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lucas had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

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FOR SALE:-Trappe Mill near Berlin, Md. Water power flour, feed and grist mill, fully equipped, good farming country, plenty of custom work. Will sell on easy terms on account of ill health.

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The Director of Sales announces that the War department has declared sale at fixed prices to the American public, through the Army quartermade on the Munson last. This is the first offer made by the War department to sell new army inspected many other islands.

his supervision, and they will be availle to the public as soon as delivery

the stores can be effected. The suintendent of each stores will make announcement of the date on

isplus will be distributed to the army retail stores in accordance with the demand developed for them. The sirplus stock includes three

classes of shoes, the chocolate-colored marching shoes, which will be sold in the retail stores, both over the counter and delivered on mail orders at \$8.25 a pair; a heavy-weight metallic fastened shoe that was manufactured for field use, which will retail at \$7.50 a pair; and a welt shoe, which will also sell at \$7.50 a pair.

The shoes to be placed in the army retail stores will range in size from 5's to 15's and in widths from A to EE. Sizes smaller than 71/2, however, will be limited in number.

At the prevailing price of shoes in the commercial market, these army shoes ere of exceptional value. They were manufactured from the highest grade of leather obtainable; every piece of leather, after being cut for the manufacture of a shoe, was in spected before being assembled, and each shoe was subjected in the course of assembling to a series of detailed inspections. The leather which went into their manufacture was tanned in accordance with army specifications. and the process of tanning pursued was designed to make them as water resisting as possible. They are the nearest approach to a water proof shoe now on the market. The uppers are practically indestructible. Shoes of similar type issued to the American soldiers in France were resoled and reissued in instances as many as three and four times.

The surplus of the chocolate color-\$8.25, is approximately 265,000 pairs. The upper of this shoe is made with the grain of the leather outside. The

At at balf of the remaining sur thus for an arised of welt shoes, which are of a weight adapted for general work and walking. The other half of the stock consists of heavy metallic fall shows, and heavy welt shoes. namers, employees of roll-

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The destruction of surplus of this " al. of shoes was made following the aboution by the general staff of the sal shoe for field, marching and dress purposes. Previously the army has issued three distinct types of shoes suitable, namely, for field, marching and dress shoes. The new shoes, or universal type, is made on the Munon last, but the specifications are a modification of those under which the hoes declared surplus were manufactured.

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Ford Pictures tention of the public to the necessity of feeding the birds. A state may do a great deal in the way of restock-Educational Work Carried On By ing depleted covers, but more can be gained by saving what we have than by purchasing at great expense large quantities of birds. It is only neces-The Ford Educational Weekly, a sary for farmers and sportsmen and film put out by the Ford Motor com- bird lovers to divert a little time and surplus and is preparing to offer for that pany has earned for that company a small amount of grain to save many the largest circulation of motion pic- birds throughout the state of Marytures in the world. Ford films are run land and have large numbers of quail in 5,238 theaters in the United States and other valuable girds. A shelter master retail stores, approximately each week. They are also distributed provided for them to protect them throughout Canada, Europe, Asia, from the snow or a place scraped bare South America, Africa, Australia and in the snow and feed scattered there-The Ford pictures are viewed by good and the Conservation Commismore than ten millons of people in sion of Maryland urgently requests

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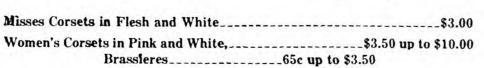
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The Wicomico News has arranged to present a series of articles which began on January 1st, giving information concerning the Boy Scouts of America and of Salisbury. Look for these articles if you cans to know the facts.

ARE YOU A BOY?-WERE YOU A BOY?-HAVE YOU A BOY?

In any of these cases you will find great interest in the Boy Scout movement in America. The facts will be presented in these articles from time to

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

But they don't need to be juvenile delinquents. Boys are not naturally inclined to be bad. But they are naturally inclined to be busy. That being busy may take the course of violating the traditions and conventions of their elders unless their elders see to it that the training is in the direction of right, true, manly ideals.

Most juvenile delinquency finds its roots in adult thoughtlessness. The boy wants to be busy, but the older people are too busy to help him.

The tension of the boy and the mattention of the men lead to mistakes on the part of both. The result is unpleasant to both. The public also suffers. The Boy Scout movement is the ounce of prevention that is worth more than But it can be done. the pound of cure.

instinct of the boy to be busy and supplies the things to keep him busy. It tell more about this opportunity later. gives the boy all the liberty compatible with developing true manhood.

It utilizes the things that boys want to do. It is built from the ground up on the constructive basis. Negatives are turned into positives. The boy is shown the "Why" of the things he does. Body, mind and soul are exercisd in clean, straight living. The boy wants it. There are practically no deerters among boys who once join, if proper leadership is provided to keep hem in the movement.

IT IS AMERICAN ALL OVER.

he based on the idea of education, which is pre-eminently an ideal. It is scientific education, for it begins with what the boys nd goes from that to things they ought to know. does things that the schools can't do and that Sunday schools can't do

at the whole force of it is to increase the boy's' interest in the things schools can do and the things that the Sunday schools are doing. s are "motor-minded." They want action. They don't want to just sten. But they will listen intently if what they hear is related to are going to do a little later. That is where the scout teaching up with what the schools and Sunday schools want him to think about.

Ever since our Colonial fathers planted the little red schoolhouse on the England hills, it has been our American ideal to provide for our coming erations. The importance of the boy has never loomed larger than it s right now at the close of the Great War. The need of efficient educa and American ideals has never been so thoroughly recognized. We must no opportunity for moulding the character of our boys along these lines. Boy Scout movement is one of the greatest of these opportunities.

Recognition of God and service to Him are fundamental in scouting, but be movement is absolutely without any sectarian bias. Wherever it is racticable troops are organized in connection with churches of all denominations. If a scoutmaster is available in that church, he is at once put on charge of that thop. No boy is trained away from the thought of his own religious environment. This is attested by clergymen and officials of all churches. There is no guesswork about it. Scouting plays fair with the

ABSOLUTELY NON-MILITARISTIC.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Boy Scouts of American also forbid involving the organization in any matter of political character. There is no effort or possibility of making any effort to train the boy away from his own political home environment. The scoutmaster has no more to do with politics than the school teacher or the Sunday school teacher.

The question is often asked as to whether the Boy Scout movement gives military training. The answer is a decided "No." But there are certain things as essential to civic uprightness and moral integrity as they are to military discipline which are taught.

Scouts do not carry guns nor are they taught tactics distinctly military in character. But the scout movement emphasizes the individual responsibility of the boy to obligations which he has voluntarily assumed. He is taught that his own oath involves obedience to discipline that he may gain efficiency. Precision of action is balanced by training to personal resourcefulness. Above all the boy is trained to courage, loyalty, truth, and manliness. These things every man needs outside military life as well as in it.

SALISBURY'S OPPORTUNITY.

There is a big national campaign on in the Boy Scout movement. The worth of it has already been proven. That is attested by local results, and in another article we shall present testimony on this point from many others of different places.

Salisbury has the opportunity in this campaign to become the first city in the land of its size. It will demand some local response and some work.

That would mean that Salisbury is doing more for her boys than any BOY ALL OVER.

The Boy Scout movement is just "Boy all over." It takes that original live, husky boys who might be looking for a home in another city. We will

The News has frequently endorsed the Boy Scout movement, congratulated the leaders of it in Salisbury on the remarkable development of the work here in the last year, and called the attention of our citizens to the local and national importance of it. The Wicomico News desires to see Salisbury the first city of its size in America in the work of the Boy Scouts as it may be if the people support this campaign. If any citizen has any question to ask it will be answered by the local headquarters. See W. S. Hartley, scout master, S.Y.M.A. building, Salisbury, Md.

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COUNTY NEWS

SHARPTOWN NEWS. Mrs. Rachel Henry, widow of John

Henry, died here on Monday ming of general debility, leaving son, Kirwin, of near Laurel, two ughters, Mrs. Winnie Cordrey of this town and Mrs. Mattie Owens of

Hoboken, J. Joseph Limphreys, Jr., son of John Humph 's, of Dorchester, near here, fied on Sunday of pneumonia at the co of 24 years. He was not mar-

Walter Shepherd, Walter Knox and B. H. Wimbrow of Salisbury addressed the Ven's Bible class of the Methnight. Their addresses were well re- ed from Willards.

Rev. Joseph Lynch, evangelist of Powellville, preached to a large auchurch here on Sunday night. Before preaching he and Miss Sadie Hyaman sang a duet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinnikin of mder N. J., were Sunday guests Christmas morning. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marine of

Vienne spent Christmas with Mr. and L. C. Hughes. Krs. Thomas H. Harper. Revival ser Mrs. Mary Williams spent much of Christmas week as the guest of Miss

Mary Cooper. May Calloway, near town, enher home on Friday night.

Misr Mary Cooper entertained at dinner on Christmas day, several of her lady friends.

Miss Mary Robinson is home from Goldey's college, Wilmington, spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robinson.

Miss Nettie Connolly, a stenog rapher in the Polytechnic institute. Baltimore spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Connolly. Rev. John W. Prettyman attended the burial and took part in the services on Sunday, of John Morgan,

near Easton. Rev. J. L. Prettyman, M. E. pastor at Millsboro and family spent Christwas day with his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. J. W. Prettyman. Miss Ruth Prettyman of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with her

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pretty-The two Sunday schools gave their

annual Christmas treat to members of the schools on Christmas day. Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Twilley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Twilley spent the holicays with relatives in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gravenor are visiting their daughters, Mrs. O. A.

and B. Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ellis are visit-ing viten son in Camden, N. J.

Miss Florence Covington of Wil -mington is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Covington

Misses Mary and Louise Mann entertained a number of guests at dinner on Tuesday.

IN MEMORIAM.

I miss her and mourn her in silence And dwell on the memory of joys that

have been, Unknown and forgotten by some she may be, But the grave that contains her

sacred to me.

BY HER HUSBAND. Death has robbed us of our darling mother,

Of the one we loved so well: Taken from this world of sorrow Bafely home with Jesus to dwell. Oh, how we loved our mother,

No heart on earth can tell. But Jesus loved her better still And called her home to dwell. BY HER LOVING CHILDREN.

"IN MEMORIAM.

and father, Harlon A. Smith. Died one year ago today, January 3,

happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still; at death has left a vacant chair, This world can never fill. BY WIFE AND CHILDREN.

friends on Mr. and Mrs. James Trader, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Culver of ury, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bailey and daughter Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trader, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. r and Miss Emma Taylor of this

Miss Willie German of Baltimore is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. German.

James Davis, Dan Bailey, Wilson Howard and Edwin Howard, Lewis Wilson, of Chester are spending the million souls to Christ. holidays with their parents of this

Miss Lacy Howard and Roland Ferine of Preston were quietly married as a unit to accomplish that quota. on December 24 at the M. P. parsonage, Rev. Jno. A. Wright officiating. Mrs. J. J. Hall spent the week end

with her friend, Miss Addie Mitchell. Miss Dora Wilson and Theodore the social hall of the church, tormor-Vessey of Delmar were quietly married in Delmar, December 28, and left for Suffolk where they will spend will be present. their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Adkins Willards spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Davis.

Miss Lule Bailey spent Christmas day with Miss Emma Taylor.

A Punch party was held in Nelsons hall on Thursday evening. Quite a number attended. Miss Emma Taylor spent the week

end with her friend Miss Lulo Bailey, matter of raising money, it can go and was joined on Sunday evening by over the top of its quota in the matter ediat Protestant church on Friday her sister Edith, who recently return-

Miss Louise Mitchell entertained on Christmas day at supper Miss Maude church of this city has been assigned Smythe of Hurlock, Misses Eva Beth- a quota of 200. dence in the Methodist Protestant ard, Elsie Hughes, Laura Downing, Charles Smythe, Carlton Phillips, and Clifton Mitchell.

Rev. John A. Wright held a very impressive service at aix o'clock on

Miss Elsie Hughes spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Revival services begin on New Years' eve at M. P. church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culver and

son are visiting Mrs. Zenobia Phil-Miss Adeline Rounds visited Miss Lula Wilkinson during the holidays.

PITTSVILLE NEWS.

Virgil Freeny, who is employed by the Sun Shipbuilding company of Chester, Pa., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeny. the relaxation that has followed the

and Reece Collins of Chester, Pa., spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins.

Harry Truitt of Philadelphia spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and tion, soberness, troin, purity, justice. Mrs. T. M. Truitt.

Miss Anna V. Riggin of Wilmington, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riggin near are feeling the effects of this sad de-Pittsville.

daughter Mrs. Edward White Chester. Pa.

Ralph Parker, who holds a responsible position with the New York a living, loving, loyal church to in-Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. terpret Christ to men. All around us

Miss Elva Campbell who is employ ed by the Delaware Electric and Supply company as a stenographer, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. William Campbell. William L. Davis of Wilmington, spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Davis.

week end with Miss Anna Riggin near

Miss Anna Downes and Delaware Brittingham were married at the M. P. parsonage on Christmas eve by Rev. G. J. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Collins, and son Erwin of Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Collins and children of Salisbury spent Sunday with their par-

IS QUIETLY WEB -AT PARENTS' HOME

Miss Nellie Lewis Smith Become Bride of William Wesley Gavin On Friday. Live in Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Lewis Smith, a teacher in the Salisbury Grammar school, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. the Rev. R. L. Shipley, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church.

The bride was unattended and only it: for why will ye die?" the families of the contracting parties were the wedding guests. The bride wore a travelling suit of henna colored cloth, and she and Mr. Gavin left on the midnight train for a two weeks honeymoon to be spent in Philadelphia and New York. On their return they will reside in Baltimore.

vill Discuss. Plan Of Campaigning For 200 Converts In Worldwide Mehodist Drive for Million Souls.

Everyone Win One this is the slogan of the members of the Methodist church all over the country today: and each individual member of asbury church of this city has adopted the slogan as his and her own and entered the church's campaign to win a

Asbury church has been given a quota of 200 converts; and the members of that congregation are working

With the view of perfecting plans for the campaign already underway, there will be a meeting of the committee in charge of the local work in row, Friday night, when it is hoped that every Methodist in this section

In the matter of raising money for its war and after-war-work, the Methodist church achieved a wonderful record. This great world-wide revival had as its aim \$105,000,000; but \$120,000,000 was made available as the result of that campaign for the great work of the church.

It is reasoably argued that if the church could go over the top in the of getting people interested in church work-a work which it has now undertaken, and in which work Asbury

The committee meeting tomorrow night will introduce a great many interesting features connected with the work in hand; and it is earnestly desired by those in charge, that the attendance be a record breaker in point of numbers and sincerity of purpose.

AN APPEAL TO

for Christ's sake, who have been set life and extend all good wishes for forth of God to watch over your souls. I the future days. as those who must give account to God, feel led of the Holy Spirit to make an appeal to you at this time. As your shepherds we yearn over ily without griping and without bad you. We beseech you to hear us. In after effects. 30c at all drug stores. Miss Pearl Collins of Wilmington, closing of the world war perilous times are upon us. Uncertainty, unrest, confusion, and turmoil are all about us. We fear that many have abandoned the old ideals of modera honesty, steadfastness, and faith. The hearts of many Christians have grown cold, and the partial and the church cline. Some of the most aggressive denominations show a decrease in membership for the past year and in others the gain is paltry. Never before had the world so much need for I., spent Christmas with relatives we see covetousness, extravagance, pursuit of pleasure, social impurity, and forgetfulness of God. The economic pyramid is on its apex. Society is cleft in twain. Capital and labor are at grips with each other. Anarchy and lawlessness lift up their heads in the land. Racial conflicts are frequent and bloody. Plenty and poverty stand side by side. At the Miss Mattie L. Truitt spent the top of the social scale there is heartless waste while there is heart-breaking want at the bottom. The divorce courts are busier than ever. Family worship is almost a thing of the past. We cannot build our hopes on human things. Human failure has brought us where we are. The hope of the world is Jesus. Humanity is at the cross-roads. We must choose Christ

In Loving Remembrance of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Alice E. Jones, who died one year ago on January 3, 1919.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins.

Mrs. Gattie Dennis is spending the winter in New York with her child-depart from evil and indifference, to establish worship in his family, to give himself to closet prayer and the private study of God's Word, and to take his place in the church of his allegiance, and so come up to the help of the Lord and humanity in this crucial hour of the world's need.

or chaos

Next, we call upon all non-Christian people in our community to consider their ways, the needs of their hearts, the destiny of their own souls and the souls of their families, and the claims of the Christ who died to save them. In God's name we entreat Smith of the Snow Hill road, became you, in the words of God's Holy Word the bride of William Wesley Gavin we beg you, "Repent, and turn yourof Baltimore, at the home of her par- selves from all your transgressions; ents at 9 o'clock p. m. on Friday. The so iniquity shall not be your ruin. marriage ceremony was performed by Cast away from you all transgression, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spir-

(Signed) Ministers Association of Salisbury.

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The steamer Avalon has been withdrawn from the Nanticoke river line and the steamer Virginia supplies the trade with one trip a weel

on of Asbury Methodist Episcopa church married the happy couple after which they were showered with the congratulations and best wishes of all present.

While the wedding breakfast was being served Captain and Mrs. Veale disappeared. It was soon learned that they had left their guests abruptly and started unobserved in an automobile for Princess Anne, where they boarded the northbound express train.

A host of their friends motored to Delmar and meeting the train there made life merry for the newlyweds. They were deluged in showers of rice and good wishes.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of navy blue cloth trimmed with beaver, with hat and furs to match and her flowers were violets and orchids. She was the recipient of many handsome wedding gifts.

Mrs. Veale is well known in Salisbury and is loved by all who know her. As a teacher in the Grammar school she has won merit. She was a very active worker in Asbury M. E. church where for some years she has been the church organist. She was also a Sunday school teacher and an instructor in the Junior league of the church. She is a graduate of Western Maryland college.

Captain Veale is an alumnus of Delaware college. At our entrance into the world war he volunteered for service, entering the Engineers corps. Soon after he went to France with the 119th going over as a private and returning in 1919 as a captain.

Before the war Captain Veale was engaged as a civil engineer by the B., C. & A. R. R. Captain Veals has entered the regular army and is now stationed at Camp Humphreys, near Washington, D. C., where he and his bride will be located for the present. Mrs. Veale will be missed in civic,

social and church circles in Salisbury. The hosts of friends of Captain and We, your ministers and servants Mrs. Veale will miss them in the city's

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Proposed Bond Issue Seems To Meet With Taxpayers' Approval

But The Wicomico News Sounds Warning Against Injudicious Spending.

NON-POLITICAL BOARD TO SAFEGUARD PEOPLE

The News, Absolutely Independent In Politics, Advocates Bond Issue If The Taxpayers' Interests Are Properly Protected. Experienced Financiers Should Be Commissioners.

The proposed bond issue of approximately \$500,000 for the construction and repairing of roads and school buildings throughout Wicomico county, seems to be meeting with favor generally among the people; and it is right and proper that the proposed issue of bonds should receive the support of the people.

However, lest the people become so nthusiastic over the matter that they lose sight of the really essential thing connected with the measure, the spending of the money after it is in hand. The News in its editorial columns is today suggesting the appointment of a non-political commission to take care of that most essential part of the work.

The News believes in the bond issue as a general proposition and was one of its first advocates; and it believes that politics should not control the spending of the money; but that it should be spent by a non-political body in such manner as to give the taxpayers the best possible returns; and it believes that the best interests of the people will not be served unless such a commission is charged with the task of spending the mone

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The paper is owned and published 15 of the most prominent business est a perfect record known to volun- attendants. men of Salisbury. These directors teer firemen, having missed only one. The happy couple left on the mid-Commerce street. W. J. Brewington, W. S. Gordy Jr., Al lan F. Benjamin, A. W. W. Woodcock, Graham Gunby, F. W. Woodcock Henry W. Ruark, Dr. E. Riall White, Augustus G. Toadvine, E. D. Mitchell, eight are Democrats, six are Republicans and one is an independent.

With a directing body such as this, it should be easily seen that The News is an independent paper; and that when it advocates the appoint ment of a non-political commission to spend a half million of the peoples' borrowed money, it is making the suggestion purely in the interests of good public business methods and in the interests of the people of the county generally.

The News will do all that lies withcounty's roads and school buildings issued, providing assurance is given that the spending of the money which is accrued from the sale of the bonds, is so done as to properly safeguard the interests of the entire people. While it believes the bond issue provides the only means of obtaining the county's much needed improvements, t cannot advocate spending such a vast sum of public funds as the amount involved, unless there is an absolute certainty that 100 cents worth of value is to be received for every dollar spent, and that the real needs, rather than the imagined or the estimated needs of the county are

In taking this stand The News is imply acting in the interests of the people of the county whose newspaper friend it is. It is not playing politics or political favorites; for the only favorites of The Wicomico News are those thousands of taxpayers who ad the paper every week, many of have been reading it and supduring the more than 30

at Fayetteville, N. C. counties.

Norris Is Chosen

William I. Norris of Baltimore will be the speaker of the state Senate and Colonel M. F. Tydings of Havre de Grace will be the speaker of the House.

Norris is the choice of Governor Ritchie, and will be elected in spite of opposition from the followers of Senator Harrison of Worcester county and Senator Frick of Baltimore, both of whom are candidates for the Senate presidency.

John M. Dennis, later in the session will be elected, state treasurer.

Fireman Resigns After 16 Years Faithful Service

"Uncle Tom" Disharoon, Tried And True, Quits Job Of Driver And Is Given Handsome Gifts.

T. C. Disharoon, better known around Salisbury fire headquarters as "Uncle Tom," tendered his resignation piece was presented to Uncle Tom on couple.

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PREPARE FOR LOCAL Y. W. C. A. TONIGHT

Meeting In S.Y.M.A. Building Of City's Women and Girls, Will Be Addressed By Philadelphian.

There will be an informal meeting of all the girls of Salisbury of 12 years and over, and of all the indus- CO. I. MEMBER IS in its power as a newspaper to have trial, business and leisure women of the bonds for the improving of the the city in the S.Y.M.A. auditorium at 8 o'clock, preparatory to organizing a Young Womans Christian association in Salisbury.

No invitations, other than those published today in this paper have been issued and all the women and girls of the city are asked to attend.

The meeting will be addressed by Miss Winifred Myers, a Y.W.C.A. field secretary, of Philadelphia. Miss Myers is a magnetic speaker and is sure to have many things of interest to say.

women is earnestly urged.

INVESTMENT BROKERS HAVE OFFICES HERE

The R. L. Dollings company, investment brokers of Philadelphia Pittsburg, Columbus and Indianapois, have opened offimes in this city in the Salisbury Building & Loan building, where I. Linwood Price Jr., Phoebus left Tuesday charge. The Salisbury office will take pearance on Saturday and created a



HARRY DENNIS

The new Treasurer of Wicomico county who took his oath of office Fellow Workers and began his official duties on Tuesday of this week.

PRETTY WEDDING HERE DECEMBER 30

Miss Mary Letitia Price Of Salisbury Becomes Bride Of John E. B. Ransone Of Baltimore.

On Tuesday evening, December 30, as driver for the Fire department, af- Miss Mary Letitia Price, eldest daughter 16 years of continuous service. A ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Price, of special meeting was called by the de- Salisbury, became the bride of partment for Monday night, Decem- John Edward Bromell Ransone, of ber 29 and before a large attendance Baltimore. The wedding was a very of brother firemen, with the mayor quiet one being witnessed only by the and city council present, and after an immediate family of the bride. The dent or mishap, a handsome gold near relatives and close friends of the upon. The appointees are Claude In-

behalf of the Salisbury Fire depart. The bride was very becominely atment for his faithful services and tired in a traveling suit of brown silgood fellowship, by James C. White. vertone with hat and gloves to match Edward H. Corkran. by the News Publishing company, which has a directorate composed of partment "Uncle Tom" has the near-peas and narcissus. There were no Messick were appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells and M. K. Smith, and provements which today are appointed a committee by J. I. Wells are appointed a committee by J. I. During his connection with the de- and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet

men of Sansbury. These directors alarm in 16 years. "Uncle Tom" all night train for a wedding trip to The council also took favorable active of the evening The same advocacy of programment of the same advocacy though 74 years young, will continue northern cities. They will reside in an active member of the department Baltimore and will be at home to their and may be depended upon to render many friends after January 15th, at 133 London avenue, Irvington.

The council appointed Claude Inger- The bride is a trained nurse being Oscar L. Morris, R. H. Phillips and soll and James Chatham as drivers, a graduate of Franklin Square hos-W. S. Sheppard. Of these 15 men, after their election by the Fire de- pital, in Baltimore, and has been very successful in her profession, having made scores of friends whose best I. O. M. INSTALLS wishes follow her.

The groom is a successful young business man of Baltimore, being connected with a large lumber company Roland Cahall And Harold Hawkins

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. B. White of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price of Washington, and Mr. Roger Price Ridge lodge No. 50, Independent Orof Cumberland.

NOW A BENEDICT

Dewey H. Morris And Miss Rachael Wright Are Wed By Dr. Herson December 28.

Dewey H. Morris, one of Salisbury's most popular young men was married on Sunday December 28th to Miss Albert Elliott, L.G.J.M. Rachel Cooper Wright. The cerem my was performed by the Rev. Dr. Herson of the Asbury church at the home of W. E. Bonneville, brother-in-law to the groom. The welling was a very Miss Louise Tilghman, one of Sal- quiet one, one a few friends of the ENTERTAINED FRIENDS isbury's most ardent advocates of a families being present. Mr. Morris branch of the Y.W.C.A. for this city, l.ek. the rank of sergeant in Co. I, will act as chairman of the meeting, and saw service with the company on which will be a strictly informal af- the Mexican border and in the great fair. A big attendance of girls and war in France. He was a very su- ing. Those present were: the Misses the local recruiting station, Room 310

NEW NEWSPAPER

The Wicomico Countian, Salisbury's and Chester C. Holloway are in new newspaper made its initial ap-

FIREMEN HAVE NIGHT

Council Adopts Depar nent's Suggestion For Better Protecting Properties From Fire.

For a long time the members of the Salisbury Fire department have realized the need of having a man on duty at fire headquarters during the entire 24 hours of each day, for the surpose of receiving fire calls and sounding the alarm signals.

At the last meeting of the Mayor address by Mayor I. E. Jones, com- ceremony was performed by Rev. and Council, the firemen recommendplimenting "Uncle Tom" on his excel- Thomas R. Reeves of Trinity church ed the appointment of a day man and lent record of having responded to and was followed by a reception at the a night man, and the recommendamore than 400 alarms without acci- house of the bride's parents to the tion was adopted and acted favorably city. rersoll and James Chatham.

The council also renewed the pool room permits of Charles Dashiell and

Councilmen L. Parker and W. F. to investigate the need of a light on quartet selections by J. I. Wells, M. K. and appreciated by every Sal

Salisbury Fire department, and at a pecial meeting of the firemen betowed upon Mr. Disharoon deserving okens of merit and appreciation.

ITS NEW OFFICERS

Elected Trustees And Ed. Fields Delegate To Grand Lodge.

At the last regular session of Blue der Mechanics the following newly elected officers were duly installed: Millard Williams, S. M.; Roland Cahall, W. M.; Raymond Hopkins, J. U. S. NAVY OPENS

M.; Barton Mumford, fiancial sec.; George II. Kersey, recording sec.; E. W. Livingston, treasurer; L. A. Parsons, chaplain; John Jenkins, conductor; Enoch Hastings, I. S.; William Permanent Station Located Here Last same degree of efficiency and Mumford, O. S.; Thomas Layfield, R. G.W.M.; James C. White, L.G.W.M. Sherman G. Waller, R.G.J.M.; George

Grand lodge.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Ruth Esham entertained number of her friends on Friday evenperior soldier and was popular among Margie and Ada Truitt, Gertrude Salisbury Building & Loan building, ing has been entirely reno officers and men. Mr. Morris has Clarke, Ruby Quillen, Elsie Lowe, gained quite rapid promotion with the Mary Clarke, Lilian Rurk, Mr. and distributed among the men who ser- lights and windows and the floo Victor people in Camden, N. J. The Mrs. Mitchell Clarke, and Walter ved their country in the navy or the been painted so as to mark out happy couple will make their home in Downs, Willie Truitt, Roy Farlowe, Lester Timmons, Calvin Hastings, Lester Hastings, Otis Hitchens, Wallace Parker, Walter Jackson, Irving MAKES ITS APPEARANCE Pehdue, Norman Wells, and Paul

Forest school where she care of the company's business in very favorable impression among pass the Maryland State Bar associ- be the installation of its officers for rers only were heard. All case spring when she will Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester those who received copies of the edi-November 28 and 29.

New County Treasurer Takes Office and Begins Work On Tuesa

Resent Responsibilties

"In behalf of the countless women of Maryland who will resent having additional burdens and responsibilities thrust upon them-'

This is the tone of letters being received today by members of the Maryland legislature from the Anti-Suffrage organizations of the state.

The matter of accepting or rejecting the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the U.S. constitution will come up for action at the present legislative session in Annapolis. The amendment will probably not be ratified by this state.

Toast Him At **Parting Dinner**

AND DAY CALL MEN A. Galt Starr Is Dined By Fellow Workers In C. & P. Service In Salisbury. Goes to Baltimore.

> A. Galt Starr, for eight years dis- treatment of the public, has by trict plant supervisor of the C. & P. for himself an enviable reputat Telephone company of this city, was a successful business man. Mr the guest of honor at a banquet on nis is married and lives with he Wednesday night, December 31, which was arranged by the Plant depart- street. ment employees and served at the Central hotel.

> The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Starr who has gone to his republican opponent with Baltimore where he is now serving the C. & P. company as its sup rintendent of construction in and about that

F. M. Sommerkamp officiated as ident of the council. It was toastmaster and responses were made his administration in the council by G. E. McGuirk, J. S. Russell, E. G. many of the street improveme B. Wright, H. W. Carty and C. L. the business sections of the city Collison. In addition there was a made, and Mr. Dennis was one bass solo by J. I. Wells, a vocal duet most ardent advocates of the Smith, H. I. German and James Perry, resident and visitor.

The menu served was as follows: Oysters on half shell; Queen olives; ness will be the policy adopted to Kalamazoo celery; roast young tur- Dennis in the office of county key; cranberry jelly; giblet sauce; urer. He intends to give the sliced tongue; cold ham; California of the county a real business asparagus; green peas; hot rolls and istration in that office, and to co butter; fruit salad; ice cream; vanilla the work there in such an wafers; lady fingers, raisins; nuts; manner as to warrant the conf American cheese; crackers; after dinner mints; ten; coffee; cigars.

In spite of the fact that the affair fice is the business of the entire was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Starr, the evening was fully enjoyed will not deny to the people the by each of the participants, and show- lege of reading in the papers ed plainly the high esteem in which county, the doings of his office Mr. Starr is held by those men who believes that the people have a worked in his department.

RECRUITING STATION

Week. An Eastern Shore Boy Is One Of Two In Charge.

The United States navy has opened Roland Cahall and Harold Hawkins a permanent recruiting station in congratulating him upon his su were elected trustees. Edward Fields charge of D. J. Murphy, chief gun-ful entry into the transaction of was elected representative to the ners' mate, and R. C. Carroll, boatswain mate 1st class, in this city.

Carroll is an eastern shore boy who of his office. enlisted in the navy about eight years ago, and served valiantly on a submarine chaser during the World war.

Any information pertaining to government insurance, and the U. S. Maval reserve will be gladly given at where Victory buttons will also be Screens have been placed over R. N. F.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

Next Thursday evening at the reg-Clarence W. Miles of this city was ular meeting of the Salisbury lodge Circuit court this week no cases one of 28 candidates to successfully No. 56, Knights of Pythias there will tried. Arguments on a few urged to be present.

Harry Dennis, Elected In vember Sworn In By Co Clerk Kelly.

FRIENDS SHOWER HIM WITH CONGRATULAT

Promises To Conduct Business fice Along Sound Business Believes Public Should Know, Newspapers, What Officials Doing With Their Affairs.

Harry Dennis of this city the treasurer of Wicomico cour Mr. Dennis took his oath of at the Court House building, istered by Clerk J. Clayton Ke the Circuit court, on Tu and began his official duti emdiately. All this week Mr. has been showered with the con lations and good wishes of his h

friends in all parts of the cou Harry Dennis is a native of co county. He was born in ville district in 1866 and came sbury to live, 32 years ago. score of years he has conducted ail boot and shoe business Main street and through his attention to business and h and three children at 111

Mr. Dennis was elected to the f treasurer last November. I the democratic candidate and de jority of about 300 votes.

He was a member of the City cil, several years ago, for five and during those five years was

and modern methods which his career in the City Council of all the people.

Realizing that the work of ple of Wicomico county, Mr. I to know how his office is transf their public business affairs.

Mr. Dennis will still continue shoe business on Main street. while he is attending to the dut the treasurer's office, he will, the a corps of competent assistants tinue to serve his customers wit tesy which has made his store popular shoe mart of the city.

The Wicomico News joins wit great host of Mr. Dennis' friend business of the county and p for him a successful administr

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT S.Y.M.A. BUIL

The main auditorium of the bury Young Men's association of basketball and volley ball.

THE JANUARY SHORT TERM OF CO

At the short January term

ennerly & Mitchell's Big January Sale, FHART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES Will Start Thursday, January 8th

In Spite of the Rising Prices, Which is Positively True

Every Suit and Overcoat, both Men's and Boys', also Men's Odd Trousers Bears the Reduction Price

This is positively one of the greatest Money-Saving opportunities offered by this house during these high prices, but we have the largest stock of good Clothes we ever had at this time of the year. Below we quote you the following reductions:

Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$25,00 Suit	or overcoat	\$21.50
27.50 Suit	or Overcoat	23.50
30,00 Suit	or Overcoat	25.50
33,50 Suit	or Overcoat	28.75
25.00 Suit	or Overcoat	29.75
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38.50 Suit	or Overcoat.	33.25
40,00 Suit	or Overcoat	34.95
41,50 Suit	t or Overcoat	35.75
42.50 Suit	t or Overcoat	36.95
45,00 Suit	or Overcoat	38.95
	or Overcoat.	
	or Overcoat	
52.50 Suit	or Overcoat	44.75
54.50 Suit	or Overcoat	46.75
60.00 Suit	or Overcoat	51.00

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$ 9.50	Suits	or	Overcoats	8.25
10.00	Suits	or	Overcoats	8.90
12.50	Suits	or	Overcoats	10.75
13.50	Suits	or	Overcoats	11.60
15.00	Suits	or	Overcoats	12.90
16.50	Suits	or	Overcoats	14.25
18.50	Suits	or	Overcoats	15.80
20.00	Suits	or	Overcoats	17.25
22 50	Suits	or	Overcoats	19.35

Men's Odd Trousers

\$ 5.50	Trousers	\$	1.75
6.50	Trousers		5.60
7.50	Trousers		6.15
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9.00	Trousers		7.95
10.50	Trousers		9.50
11.50	Trousers	************	9.90
12.50	Trousers		11.50

KENNERLY & MITCHELL

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Regal Shoes.

County Agent Tells How to Get

He Has A Specially Prepared Circular get the one he has saved for you. On The Subject For Distribution At His Court House Office.

Basing the amount of grain fed on must be considered. the amount of mash consumed is. Don't let the body lice suck the is considered a very important one and three fourths ounces of mash, but go onto the hens at night. one. Mr. Rickey visited these demon- If more grain than this is fed the hens Give the hens plenty of litter to

with some green stuff, shell, grit, etc. dat's In other words, if the mash is feed. are recommended. All these partie fed dry in hoppers regulate the Do not forget to get your circular gether a happy man. ulars are explained in a circular, is amount of mash food to be eaten by said by the Maryland State college, the amount of hard grain feed." The county agent's office is in the wife fell a victim to Flu-Pneumonia, to mourn his loss, two brothers and Winter Eggs written by Mr. Rickey, of which there Feeding alone, will not give the max. Court House, second floor, and the of After her death Captain Thomas ap- three sisters; Bruce Thomas of Bals a copy for any or all the people imum amount of eggs but other fac, fice phone number is 693. Call at the county agent's office and tors such as housing, good clean water and freedom from diseases and lice

the findamental part of the method, life out of the hens, but dust some Several demonstrators, both men for the ingredients in the mash are sodium fluoride among the feathers and women, have promised to carry on the real egg producing ingredients and and work it down in the skin. Paint work with poultry this winter under not those in the grains. The larger the roosts with some antiseptic such the direction of H. W. Rickey, of the fowls like the Rocks, Wyandottes and as Creoline, or coal oil, lime sulphur, Maryland college. These demonstras Rhode Island Reds ought to consume or other solutions to kill the "red One Time Successful Bay Captain And tions are mainly along the line of two ounces of grain, or scratch food, lice" that stay on the roosts and in winter egg production, as this sub- per day and from one and a half to the cracks of the house during the day

stators and gave them suggestions will naturally eat less mash which scratch in, plenty of clean water in Captain Joseph A. Thomas on Decemhousing, care, etc., and furnished will tend to lower the erg production clean receptacles and warm it in cold ber 26, at Johns Hopkins hospital in ch one with record sheets and in On the other hand if the hens, when weather Provide plenty of ventila- Baltimore, the community which calls structions for feeding. Accounts are laying well, should eat more than the tion but do not make the hens roost itself Mount Vernon, Md. lost one of sept of the amount and cost of feed above amount of mash, then increase in cold drafts for colds as well as its most highly esteemed and respectnumber of eggs produced with the amount of both grains and mash other diseases are easily contracted ed citizens.

but keep the proportion the same that way. It is an old but true say-The method of feeding has been. For example, "100 well grown that "you cannot get any more Thomas was very active as a bay capout by many poultry raisers and not laying) pullets will require ap out of a machine than you put in" and tain, and was well known throughout given remarkable results in the proximately from 19 to 20 pounds of this applies to the "egg machine" as the tidewater counties of Maryland tion of winter eggs. Yields, on feed in the proportion of 11 pounds of well as any other. If hens are only In 1912 he bought the J. S. Webster feeding methods, around 15 per scratch feed to eight or nine pounds fed enough to keep them alive they & Son store property and entered the been increased to 50 and of mash. As the pullets come into can not be expected to produce eggs mercantile business. In March, 1918 cont with practically no in laying condition they require more but if they are fed and cared for he married Miss Cora Mason and east. Hard grains and food and the amount of scratch food properly they will produce good re-bought the homestead of the Thomas either dry or wet, together must be increased to about 12 pounds turns even at the present high cost of family for three generations. His

on "Feeding for Eggs in Winter." On Thanksgiving day of 1918, his Beside a host of friends he leaves

Mount Vernon Mourns Loss Of Capt. J. A. Thomas

Business Man Crosses The Great Divide. Died in Baltimore.

peared to lose interest in business and timore, Frank Thomas of Mount Verin the doings of the life about him. non, Mrs. Clara Mason and Mrs. He became ill and rapidly failed, Grace Holland of Mount Vernon and physically. He was finally removed Mrs. Maude Wilson of Baltimore. to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, but the finest medical skill could not stay the hand of Death.

The deceased was 42 years old, and an active and beloved member of Mo- Tablets not only move the bowels but hegan tribe No. 88 Imp. O. R. M.

business prospered and he was alto. N. J. and the Rev. O. B. Rice, pastor of Asbury church.

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's improve the appetite and strengthen Funeral services were conducted in the digestion. They contain no pepsin Asbury church, Mount Vernon, on or other digestive ferment but streng-Monday afternoon, December 29 by then the stomach and enable it to perthe Rev. Vaughan Moon of Flanders, form its functions naturally .-- Adv. .

I buy, sell or rent town or country property.

W. W. McCabe,

114 MAIN STREET.

GIVE ME SOME WAR SAVING STAMPS



MAHY PERSONS HELD BY HYPNOTIC SPELL

Erroneously Imagine That Value of Money Lies Within Itself and Not In Those Things It Will Buy.

the hypnotic spell of money. With istarted viewpoint they have come to regard money as a great treasure in afficance only in what it buys for us A man's reward for his work does not depend merely on what he earns. For rice the worker is able to obtain with the money he earns.

It is evident that a man may earn money and yet be no better off if the goods be needs cost twice or three sued and registered as a means of ab-It is apparent to all that apart from Ceri ficates may also be issued and increase or decrease in wages as ex. registered jointly to two persons and tereme in the real value earned by two purchasers or to both

in terum for what he gives it, detien at of his income. One man by to see but 'E care'd and consistent waying and safe and profitable invest ment in such seem they as War Siv ". Stamps. Treasury Savings Certifi-

tes and Liberty Hunds, may transrm the reward of his labor into all the recessities and comforts of life that he requires and even its luxuries that'er, gaining exactly the same sum actual cash, may, through waste extraver mee and follows to save, find here or other preferred claims; third himself unable to secure even the ne-

Wiether or not a worker earns a sum which fulfills like estimate of what do be be just reward for labor, the responsibility for the way he span's what le gots remains with him! and with him alone and cannot be new of Pared States givern formed to any other person Price of necessitis and wages may of how the whole we take but the fun-for every and for 4 per cent has dome of factors as married at that ner from the native and volume of the earn-ness every vest "an, within The Letter determine the records of the erty Book. In a brothers of the War of the ther He can around Sac are Stone """, this is the am not of restrant all tell a ca he excess on in spendthe white he was a special and in wavdik and investing must be has to save,

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SCALPER OF WAR BAVING

trict in the "sited States information interest at any bime at any postoffice is heing ro. - d by the Treasury Do. on ten days' notice pariment in Washington that a determined war is being waged against registered in your name, thus insurpersons, who, by preying upon the lug against less unwary, are traffiching in War Saving and Treasury Cornileates.

The latest information regarding the activity of the "Sealpers" comes from St Leuis, where two arrests have heen made by Deputy United States Marshala Both pricesors were released on \$6 000 bonds and are now walting for a hearing before the Pederal commissioner.

One of the men is said to have altured registered numbers on War Con for Contes, it being alleged ty St Louis postal authorities that in the un a of a ree tound \$875 in We to the Car forces from which ware had been re

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WHY CERTIFICATES ARE SO ATTRACTIVE

ment Securities Splendid Medium in Which to Invest Savings.

Details of the features which make he new Treasury Savings Certificates of \$100 and \$1,000 maturity value at tractive investments have been com piled in pamphlet form by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. tself whereas money has its real sig- In addition to the regulations governing the sale of these "baby" securities, the pamphlet contains the rulings of the Secretary of the Treasury on various questions concerning the new

One of the interesting features of these certificates that make them unique investments is that they may as he once did in be issued and registered in the name of an infant. Every certificate is is times what they formerly cost But solute protection to the purchaser. present in trans. there is a wide dif- may be made payable to either of the

persons receiving the same in actual. Rulings governing payment of certificates to deceased owners are also What a person gets out of the world contained in the pamphlet, with apecitl mention made for each legal repeople finally on the choice made in quirement according to laws of various states regarding wills, etc. At 'seretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, in event of no other legal obstacles perment will be made in the f llewing order of classes:

First lor word wife next of other to say who pays the reasonable fure all expenses of the last liness or other preferr d cl. ms against the decondents estate, second, creditor for functal expense of last illbreathed or wife child or children, fat a ricrim ther may other of the next. ot ka of the decement

UNCLE SAM TAYS HERE'S LIBER. TY LUNG EROTHER.

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A \$3 | Savings Certificate costs 7-4 : - 1 .- in it is it will be worth \$100 J musry 1 1934 It is cashelle any time with astrued interest at any postoffice on ten days' notice. It is a government obligation

A \$1 000 savings certificate costs STAMPS ARRESTED. 3844 this month. It will be redeemed by I'ncle Sam January 1, 1921, for From every Federal Reserve Die- \$1,000 It is eschable with accrued

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BRITISH NOW BAVING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY.

In spite of the exigencies of war, the volume of saving deposits in England has grown tremendously in the last fire years according to the comp-'roller of the British Post Offen Savaga Bank Only twice, the comptroller states. wes the flow of savings deposits interrupted once by the war han of 1915 and once by the 5 per cent loan of 1917

Total depos is increased despite the that that it is satisfy transferred over the on and a from the record say agto the vin is taken I the giver cart. Two at faures show to military to make newer faving to for the count 1 a tell to the gar er to their dame as all been wa had been say has of the nation.

No Mail or Phone Orders accepted on Advertised Articles.



Our Same money refunded satisfactory wi during this sale.

...ANNUAL... January Clearance Sale

To begin TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH, end-

\$1.00 Linen Huck Towels Sales Price 89c.

One lot of Wool Dress Goods, colors Green, Copen, Blue and Black only. Present price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sales price 69c.

These goods were bought 2 years ago and we have a large stock of these colors, therefore the reduction.

60c Huck towels, Sale price 50c

60c Nurses linen, 36 in. wide 48c

35c Outing Flannel Sale price 29c.

50c White Voile, 40 in. wide Sale price 45c.

50c Fancy white voiles, 40 in. wide. Sale price 45c.

\$1.50 Muslin night gowns, slightly soiled. Sale price 98c.

1500 yards of lace worth ic. Sc. and 10c. Sale price 5c.

10c Pearl Buttons. Sale price 6c card.

89c Ladies ribbed fleeced | vest and pants. Sales price 69c.

Blankets and Comforts reduce I during this Sale, 10 per cent. off their former price.

Nainsook.

50c Nainsook, 10 yd. pieces Sale price per piece____\$3.75 39c Nainsook

Sale price per yd.____ 30c

Long Cloth.

59c Long cloth, 12 yd. pieces Sale price per piece____ \$6.00 45c Long cloth, 12 yd. pieces, \$4.75 Sale price per piece 39c Long cloth, Sale price per yd.

ing Saturday night, January 24th. It is needless for us to go into detail about this sale as we have been holding these JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES ever since we have been in Salisbury. The majority of our patrons have been asking us if we are going to hold this Annual Event, and it does appear ridiculous, in face of the advancing market, to reduce staple merchandise as we do in these sales. Were it not that we have been putting aside certain merchandise during the past twelve months and reserving it for this Sale we would be unable to offer you such values. This sale is, therefore, of greater importance than ever before. We have been in the market recently interviewing manufacturers, trying to get their opinion regarding prices for Spring, and everyone advised us with the greatest confidence that prices will be higher as the season advances. We, therefore, advise you to fill your wants during this sale. Buy as much as you need but no more. We don't advise hoarding.

Suit Clearance

Every Fall and Winter suit, coat and dress has been reduced 30% off their former selling price. For example---suits we sold for \$85.00 have been reduced to \$59.50; dresses we sold for \$35.00 will be \$24.50 during this sale.

Coat Clearance

We have on hand about 40 coats that we have arried over. Styl - - indar to this season's prodel. They are thues, blacks, browns, crosses, plum and restores. If you want a coat to beep you warm and not looking for too much tyle here i year opportunity. We are closing then are suring the sale for \$10.00. Not one in the lot sold for less than \$18.50 and some as much as \$25.00.

Every Winter Hat, both trimmed and untrimmed will be sold during this Sale at Half its former Price.

Special Purchase of Satin Hats and Fur Hats enables us to offer them to you at an unusual sav-

These hats will be put on Sale at \$6.50. Former Price \$9.00 and \$12.00. These are the very latest styles for Midwinter and early Spring wear.

Several thousand remnants, including e terial we carry in our be closed out during 25 per cent. 35 per cent per cent. off their form

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Calicoes, light and Sale Price 18c.

9-4 Mohawk bleached worth \$1.00. Clearance 10-4 Mohawk bleached worth \$1.10, now Urbleached 212c less

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12x36 Mohawk Pillow worth 60c now 52 45x36 Mohawk Pillow worth 65c, sale price Hemstitched 5c ex

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72x90 Mohawk sheets w Now \$2.05. 81x90 Mohawk sheets w Now \$2.30. 90x90 Mohawk sheets w Now \$2.55. Hemstitched 10c

SALISBURY, MD.

blisned Every Thursday at Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland by

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

JANUARY 8, 1920

THE PEOPLES' FRIEND.

or more years, when like the community it calls home, it rown from a mere stripling and assumed the stature of a tic and successful enterprise, it must be acknowledged that whom it circulates.

uch a newspaper is The Wicomico News.

community truthfully and accurately and has become the buildings. ws and divertising organ, with its nearly 3500 weekly circulaon 6. more than 5000 readers every week.

the people, its own home folks. They have subscribed to and ad- advocates the appointment of a non-political commission to ascertised in the paper. They have been benefitted and The News tain the real needs of the county and to spend the money in such has been benefitted. They have benefitted through its news and a manner as to best meet those needs. lyertising columns and the paper has benefitted through the blendship and patronage which it has received and still receives.

The policy of The News has always been, Salisbury for Salisbury and for Wicomico county. It's policy today is just as it has In loving remembrance of our dear lways been. The interests of its home city and county are its

A newspaper, after it has lived for more than two and a half des in one community, is deserving of the respect and esteem the people of that community; for it must have served their incrests well and faithfully, else it could not have lived and flourin their midst. And the paper which has enjoyed the reand esteem of the people for so long a time, owes it to those to be timely and accurate with its news, efficient as an adrecising medium and sincere in its portrayal of the community as well as efficient and practical in the presentation of its ans for the meeting of those needs.

The Wicomico News, during the year begun a week ago, in-ends to continue to be the best newspaper on the Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia. It has long enjoyed this distinction but it intends to improve its service to such an extent that it will

years ahead of its closest competitor.

It will advocate only those things which its publishers and ditors sincerely believe to be the best things for the majority of people. The opinions it may express will be founded on facts sound by its publishers and editors. If it advocates a bond isor instance, it will be because those in charge of its publicaon have carefully gone over the ground and believe a bond issue to be beneficial to the community.

m whatever it may advocate and seek to promote from time to time, it will have no political ambitions to satisfy and no ideas of personal gain from public funds, excepting such benefits which may rightfully and legally accrue to it as a newspaper publication of more than 30 years of continuous good standing in one com-

people's paper, rather than the political organ of any party, it can tuberculosis test and guarantest serve the public and themselves.

Its expressed opinions will be based on honest conviction, no matter in what part of the paper such opinions may be expressed. The paper will be kept clean, just as it has always been. It will offerings or better still call be kept free from vulgar and sensational suggestions, so that it and see me. may continue to take its place in the hands of children as well as

The prospects for the growth and advancement of this city of Wicomico county during the year just begun, are very the Many of these prospects have been created through the Many of these prospects have been created through the Moreland Farm, Easton, Md. LOST:—Thursday evening, Jan. 1, between Quantico and Hebron or Hebron and Salisbury, a 34x1 tree on Salisbury, a 34x1 and of Wicomico county during the year just begun, are very columns of The News; and The News rejoices that it has been able in the past to so ably serve its home people and its home community.

The newspaper which depends upon the public for its main-Mance, as all newspapers which are not politically fattened must take orders for job printing. And tan salt ast do, and does not serve the very best interests of the people who saver by letter only, stating qualificamake its life possible is a traitor to its home-place and has no right tions. to its existence. The real newspaper has as great a preaching mission as any church or religious organization; but along differ-

The church prouches about things spiritual, while the real BIG RAILWAY TO BE BUILT AT where paper preaches of the things civic, industrial, sanitary and WHITE HAVEN. moral. 33 church and the press must go hand in hand on their respective preaching missions, in the condicitizenship and real Christianity man t bland into acre is above is to be attained.

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must occupionally ere; but the amphene the amount of the a ers and friends, where ever they may be, may rest as used the its errors are errors made in youd faith, and not with the intention of fooling them, for the material and personal benefit of the paper or its publishers.

The News has a well merited reputation for being a truth**ful, hel**oful, result producing newspaper—and during the year just begun, it is going to not alone maintain this reputation, but by its continued conscientious service make a new and warmer place for itself, in the hearts of the people than it has ever before enjoyed.

A COMMISSION IS NEEDED.

Since it is highly probable that the voters of Wicomico county will be asked in the near future, to approve a county bond issue so that the public school buildings may be improved and roads may be repaired and constructed, it is only fair that the people should ave a guarantee that the money resulting from the sale of the bonds, their money, is to be spent in a judicious and equitable

Therefore The Wicomico News, an independent paper politiwith no political axes to grind and no political favors to give or to seek, suggests that a commission of five or seven men, each well versed in sound financial methods be appointed to see that the \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money which will accrue from the of the bonds, be appointed to see that the interests of all the e of the county are cared for.

is The News' suggestion that this commission be appointed thout regard to politics; that only well qualified men be named; its personnel include Democrats and Republicans alike; that | pansion in profitable corporation. be a non-partisan commission made up of men who by their past ss records and their knowledge of the county's needs have their qualifications to serve the people.

The News in making this suggestion is not considering poli-It is acting only in the interests of the people. The News is

an absolutely independent newspaper, politically, as the fact that its directing body is composed of eight affiliated Democrats, six affiliated Republicans and one independent, should prove.

It is the sole object of The News to serve the people of Wicomico county and it is certain that when it serves the people it is serving its own interests as well.

The News believes that in the matter of spending a large sum of money such as will accrue from the proposed sale of roads and school bonds in this county, politics should be forgotten and eliminated. It believes that roads should be built where roads are most needed and where they will serve the greatest number of people; that school buildings should not be built to meet the needs of this year and next year but for many years to come.

And The News believes that if this is to be done, there should be made by men competent to make it, a sruvey of the roads needs When a newspaper has lived and grown up with a community and the school needs of the county before a cent of the peoples' money is spent. To spend \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money in a haphazard fashion and without getting the longest possible enduring good results would place a blot upon the county's records ma mewspaper has met the wants and the needs of the people which could never be erased and would be a rank injustice to the people of the county-at-large.

It is to eliminate all possibility of such a waste as the unwise It was begun more than 30 years ago and for a long time wore spending of the money would cause, that The News advocates the ddling clothes. During the succeeding years however, The appointment of a non-political commission of experienced financiers who are familiar with Wicomico's needs to spend the money. has advocated the needs of its nome community, and suc-

The News is a staunch advocate of the proposed bond issue. because it realizes the needs of roads and schools and the absolute Salisbury is the home of The News and always has been; The impossibility of meeting these needs unless brooks for the purpose News therefore, has the interests of Salisbury and of Wicomico are issued; but it insists that the best interests of the people be to its heart. For the growth it has made, it owes much to looked after in the spending of the money; and for this reason it

NOTICE OF THE FIRST MEETING

OF CREDITORS.

In the Matter of Kenneth J. Pollitt

Notice is hereby given that on the wenty-fifth day of November, 1919,

Kenneth J. Pollitt, of Salisbury, Wi-

comico County, Maryland, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held

trustee, examine the bankrupt and

ransact such other business as may

Creditors should at once file their claims duly proved with the Referee. F. W. C. WEBB, Referee,

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daughter, Mirade Hill, who departed this life one year ago today. In the District Court of the United January 4, 1919, and our mother Mary E. Elliott, who departed this life one year ago today. January

Tis hard to break the tender cords, When love has bound the heart; 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the word We must forever part.

Dearest loved ones, we must lay thee

at the law office of Woodcock & Webb, in Salisbury, Maryland, on Thursday, January 22nd, 1920, at three o'clock In the peaceful grave's embrace; But the memory will be cherished, 'Till we see thy heavenly faces. p. m., at which time all creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a

FATHER AND MOTHER, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Calloway, -1t. pd. Gloucester, N. J.

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ER,

Miss Alma Lankford is again home after a short visit in Washington.

Miss Irma Graham gave a very pretty tea on New Year's afternoon. Augustus Toadvine spent a part of

the week in New York on business.

Mac Dick left on Tuesday to resume his studies at Augusta Military acad-

Miss Lucille Gullette has returned Va. from a week end visit in Federals-

day with his mother at her home in son.

Othol Bennett of Hack's Neck, Va., family of Kellar, Va., have been tend. isbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truitt have returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Clara D. Tilghman will give a tea Saturday afternoon for a few

Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., hospital.

Alan and James Benjamin have returned to Gilman Country school in

C. C. Holloway, editor of The Pco- New York. ple of Snow Hill, moved to Salisbury

Del., attended the New Year's dance convalescing.

Mr. Anna Polle Tilghenan gave a time to attend school. diminet party on Saturday evening to

e got young ladies. Miss Maddie D. Brittingham is vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Britting- Life Insurance company. ham of Powellville.

Ogantz school near Philadelphia, reys Dorman on Friday afternoon at where she is a Junior.

Miss Primrose Ennis of Pocomoke

Anna Belle Tilghman. Miss Margaret Smith will entertain on Thursday afternoon at cards for

Mrs. W. Newton Jackson. Miss Anna Belle Tilghman has as

her guest Miss Edith Valentine and John Mohn of Reading, Pa.

the nurses of the hospital at the S.Y.

M. A. last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Dickerson

their home in West Virginia. Dr. R. O. Higgins left Salisbury on

parents in Lincoln, Nebraska.

the week end guest of Hugh Vanderbogart at Tony Tank Manor.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. it is a pretty sight to see the skaters S. R. Bloxom of this city.

Miss Bernice Hall of Crisfield who Nealey has returned to her home.

Misses Margaret and Bernice Banks bury. of Hebron spent the holidays with their sister in Washington.

lengthy visit in Richmond, Va.

Roger Richardson of this city spent part of the holiday week friends in Wachapreague, Va.

was a visitor in town last week. She lege. attended the New Year's dance. Graham Gunby attended the auto-

dens in New York, this week. Howard Ward has returned to the University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

delphia, where he is a student. the music for the big New Year's spring.

night dance in Pocomoke City. dinner at the Peninsula hotel last Fri-

day. Covers were laid for ten. Mr . Madelyn Weir Las refurned to tion. Mrs. John Dor to returned from Combridge after specifics the holi-

> Page Fisher of Atlantic, Va., has recently been operated on at the Peninsula General hospital, in this city.

days with Mess Margaret Dick.

Miss Mabel Massey of North Caroana is spending a few weeks with her Charles LeViness has resumed his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Massey.

E. D. Bailey, Jr., of this city was a John Vanderbogart gave a dance at recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pennewell of Nassawango, Va.

> her home in Temperanceville, Va., after visiting with relatives in this city. freshments were served. Mrs. F. S. Fisher and daughter, Miss Nellye, spent a part of last week

Mrs. J. Cleveland White is having tess at a large family reunion on New a bridge party on Thursday afternoon. Yerr's day. Covers were laid for 16.

Harry Scott of Salisbury spent Sun- for Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Jack-

spent the Christmas holidays in Sal- guests recently of relatives in Salis-

Mrs. H. R. Richardson and daughters, Francis and Avis, spent New Trinity M. E. Church, South, will hold Telephone Co., in Washington, D. C.

promoted to the position of night sup-Miss Katherine Todd returned to the position of might be defined by the promoted to the position of might be desired by the promoted to the position of might be desired by the position of might be desired by the position of might be desired by the position of the position of might be desired by the position of the po

Miss Eugenia Graham gave a dance Ralph Purnell spent a part of the at her home on Newton street, Friday. Christmas holidays with friends in which was greatly enjoyed by those

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCabe, leaving Sunday night for last Wednesday evening at their home. The Ledger-Enterprise, newspaper, of Pocomoke City, was sold on Janu-

Mrs. Sarah Purnell of Ocean City, a pleasant evening. patient at the Peninsula General Miss Mary Messick of Bridgeville, hespital for some time is reported as

Mr. - Matthe Parcey of Quantico is hear vertex with relatives in West,

viction of a second of a Barby on Salar and a part are not in at their Mrs. Hyan Volance, of Prestol, Var. Mrs. Der the Barbey spent the heli-

is to that M. S. W. W. McCabe, on days in Baltimore and Philadelphia or Arther northern points returning it

mington to attend a session of the executive committee of the Continental

Mrs. D. Laird Todd is giving a Miss Elizabeth Jackson is again at bridge party for Mrs. George Humph-

her home on Camden avenue. Ora Vincent of Washington has City was the week end guest of Miss returned after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Vincent, South Division street. Lee Hayman of Rockawalkin, and Robert Waller have left for Johns Hopkins university where they are

studying mechanical engineering. Mrs. Clarence Schobel and children Belle and Jackson have returned to

An illustrated lecture was given to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Schobel's father. James and William Humphreys left

on Monday for Baltimore from where and daughter left on Thursday for they will go to Tome school, Port Deposit, Md. Leon Barnes of Accomac, Va., who

Sunday to spend ten days with his has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Salisbury hos-Bladen Lowndes of Baltimore was pital is rapidly convalescing.

The younger set of the town is taking advantage of the fact that the ice W. E. Bloxom of Cape Charles, Va. on Mitchell's pond is again firm and gliding over the ice in the moonlight.

has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Winnie Riggin and children, and delphia where he is studying at the Olan Carmean of Coulbourn, spent Philadelphia School of Pharmacy. the week end with relatives in Salis-

Misses Lillian Lloyd, Frances Ma-Mrs. Harry Wailes and daughter Phillips have resumed their studies when he will join the remainder of Cornelia, have returned from a at the Maryland college, in Luther his family in Fayetteville, N. C. ville.

dinner last Wednesdayd evening a returned to Salisbury, where they party of 10 people, in honor of Miss will spend the winter with Mr. F. W. Miss Miriam Trader of Baltimore Gertrude McCabe, of Swarthmore col- C. Webb, and his son, Jack Webb.

F. H. White of Madison, Wis., Mrs. John S. Fulton of Baltimore, Mrs. C. mobile show in Madison Square Gar- H. Jones of Baltimore are the guests of Miss Laura White of William

George Dorman returned to Chi cago on Saturday after spending the The Salisbury orchestra furnished Dorman. His wife will remain until

Dr. White of the firm of White & Wilmer Gullette was the host at a Leonard has installed a complete new office en it sent and has now one of the not modern offices in this sec-

Mrs. Joseph T. Herson was the bosess at a pretty tea which took place at her home on Division street last Saturday afternoon between the hours

Charles Todd, secretary of the S. Y.M.A., made a flying trip to New York during the week end to obtain certain equipment for the building of which he is secretary.

Miss Betsy Jackson gave a theatre education. party on Monday of last week. After Miss Hazel Hart has returned to home on Camden avenue, where re-

with Mrs. E. Roy Byrd of Bloxom, Va. Mrs. George R. Collier was the hos- ial course in life insurance at Car. Country club on Monday evening. negie institute, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Nock of this city has took advantage of the fact that there adelphia, and also Mr. and Mrs. Herbeen the guest recently of the Misses was a big dance in Princess Anne Fri- man Wootten, Mrs. Lena Dunion, Miss Rosa and Blanche Taylor of Hallwood day night and spent a very pleasant Pearle Bounds of Salisbury, Miss evening on the polished floor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Laird Todd enter-The monthly meeting of the W. C. Livingston of Delmar. tained at dinner on Friday evening T. U. will take place on Monday, January 12 at 3 p. m. in Elks' haff. Business of importance will be transact-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Waller and ed and all members are urged to at-

Mrs. M. Porter, of Norfolk, Va., 's Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walker Mrs. H. F. Calhoun and family of Hitchs' many friends will miss him at visiting her daughter. Mrs. Claude have returned to Salisbury from holi- Delmar were the guests of Mr. and the depot store. day visits to Washington and New Mrs. W. C. Morris of Delmar last

> Year's day with her daughter, Mrs. R. its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, January 13, at the home Miss Mildred Disharoon has been of Mrs. I. Linwood Price, Isabella to Wilmington after spending the

ton street spent the Christmas holidays in Baltimore as the guests of Mrs. Hitch's sisters, Mrs. Charles WORCESTER COUNTY Hewitt, Mrs. Oswald Spellman and Mrs. W. A. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams were The Ledger-Enterprise, newspaper,

Laspital last week. He is now out and News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carmean, Mrs. expects to return this week to Phila-

William T. Phoebus, Jr., left Monday of this week for a boy's preparatory school in New York state where lone, Louise Hagan, and Virginia he will pursue his studies until spring

Mr. and Mrs. John W. T. Webb and Mrs. W. W. McCabe entertained at Miss Elizabeth Webb, of Vienna, have

Wm. T. Phoebus, Jr., gave a farewell stag dinner party on Friday evening. The guests were William Humphreys, William Howard, Edward Adkins, E. Sheldon Jones, Richard Le Viness and Wilmer Gullette.

Little Miss Hazel Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heath of Salholidays with his mother, Mrs. Will isbury who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister in Chester and Philadel phia, has returned and is again at tending school.

Mrs. J. R. Livingston and daugh ters Pearle and Ruth, Mrs. Edith Truitt and Mrs. Herman Wootten mo tored with their nephew Joe Littleton and his friends Albert Brenner and Frank Sloan to Millsboro to a party given in their honor.

M s Hester Sexton gave a dance at "Delight" last Saturday night which was very much enjoyed by her many friends who were present. She expects to return within the next few days to Temple university, New York, where she is specializing in Physical

Misses Anne Humphreys, Nellie the picture the couples returned to her Rider, Jackson Vanderbogart, Claude C. Dorman, Clarence W. Miles, and James Humphreys will attend the F. M. Walls, representative of the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. James Continental Life Insurance company, Warton Scott for their daughter Miss of Pocomoke City, is taking a spec- Mary Marshall Scott at the Baltimore

Joe Little and his friends Albert Many of Salisbury's young people Brenner and Frank Sloan, all of Phil-Frances Wootten of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Norman R. Hitch, manager of White & Leonard's Church street drug store, for more than nine years, will relinquish the management of this store about February first. Mr. Hitch Mr. and Mrs. Berry Morris and has been connected with White & family of near Salisbury and Mr. and Leonard for about 18 years. Mr.

Miss Dorothy H. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Parker has ac-The Bomar Missionary society of cepted a position with the C. & P.

> Miss Frances Wootten has returned Christmas holidays with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

on the River road. Many useful gifts ary 1, by Plank & Johnston to Samwere received and the guests all had nel M. Crociett of that place, and Edward White Jr., lead his tonsils tire time and efforts to the news and removed at the Peninsula General editorial columns of The Wicomico

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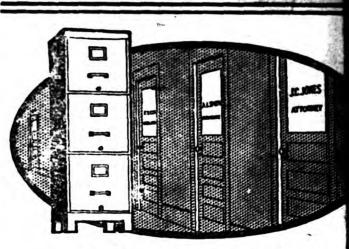
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75c yard.

This material was worth from \$5c to \$1.50 but during - pruning process it can be bought at the above named

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We could not hold a sale of white without including the makings of rich undergarments so we have acquired by special purchase some good merchandise to offer during this sale.

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KING PHILLIP NAINSOOK in 12 yard pieces at \$1.75 the piece--alue

GUARANTY LONG CLOTH in 12 yard pieces at \$2.50 value \$3.00.

These goods will be sold in pieces only By the yard we are offering a good Nainsook that has a value of 50c the yard, at the special price of 371sc the yard. By the piece of 21 yards 88.50. Another good Nainsook we are offering at 35c, is 36 inches wide and is valu-

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It is proper at this time to make that statement and to add that neither for our JANUARY WHITE SALE nor for any other of our merchandise events, does this store go into the market of low end merchandise.

We will go further and say that the makers, whose fine underwear comprises our stocks in this annual sale, never make a sale to those who overate in this market as sellers.

Here then will be found those fine stocks that have been the standard of this fore and those pathon and that are favorably known wherever good merchandise is sold.

This kind of white wear we offer you in spl could selection-

And on I you may make many savings.

Following is a representative list of the offerings:

SKIRTS\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,	\$2.00
GOWNS, daintily trimmed lace or embroidery65c to	\$3.00
PANTS	\$1.50
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Opportunities

The suit dispersals, which from the viewpoint of economy are the most important of the season, are now due.

The entire present stock of suits will, in due order, leave us under the new schedule of prices.

Nothing need be said further than it i'll of the suits to be sold are the the and quality standards for which and tyle section is so well known and it at all are of recent acquisition.

The reason for the dispersals is the advent of January which is the stores great clearing month.

The suits are now offered at the following reductions: \$75.00 suits are now priced at \$57.50

\$60.00 suits are	\$47.50
\$52.50 suits are	\$41.00
\$50.00 suits are	\$39.00
\$45.00 suits are	\$34.00
\$40.00 suits are	\$30.00

THE FURS TOO, HAVE BEEN RE-DUCED, AND COATS ALSO. YOU MAY SAVE ON A COAT OR FURS IF YOU BUY NOW, 25 PER CENT.

CURRENT NEWS CAUGHT ON THE FLY BY OUR REPORTERS state.

Some Interesting Items Being Talked About les will be held on April 5. By Our Citizens.

Cold Wave On Sunday And Monday Causes Suffering Among The entered in the Michigan Presidential Charles No. 8. Poor. Bay a Veria Scotten Of the Political Presidential Nominee. Price Of Leather Props But Shoe Prices Continue Well Mail 11 and Wet New

Year' Live.

before the war.

only and the fact staffering among to organs who are in the city.

filled with burrying pedestrian and assembled, someone was heard to res cember and \$6,972,000 for the year. vehicular traffic were almost desert-| mark: ed-folks preferred to remain at home "I wonder what they're drinking on near the stoves and radiators. Busi Broadway tonight."

complained of in all sections of the Berlin had its final fling on New time since their business came into city and the plumbers reaped an un Year's eve. usual harvest of business.

Leather Prices Drop.

"The report of a plentiful hale supply is justified," an official of a large leather company declared, 'but the William Jennings Bryan will be en-

indersement as Democratic nom-nee for President, according to local friends of the former secretary of

Petitions in his favor, which will require only 100 names, will be in cir-

preference primaries. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are spending the winter at their home in Miami, Fla.

. . . Panama Canal Traffic.

Troffic through the Panama canal 5 in 1919 axceeded that of any previous at a mentil of the energy I year. Two thousand three hundred I found his assembly to and rearly by hope of 7.128,000 met and I but not tore in Matten to used ships dis-I if we get year are also be tunn, non time, passed through and the next fill or the automay. The currons of the "no rebent ship arounted to 7,711,000}

Ratha Has Wet New Year's live, State prescring 7,1000 tens, carry-Is the milt of the metre maker on the locations of carro, were two per Fig. at modern to Burket's second of any court stocker than in any previous I gith a tor New York Eve. thoughts of your December broke the monthly "The and derive "and" United States recurred to tee id when 283 ships of 957,000 net tons, carrying cargoes of 953,000 tons, Every now and then, at the Adlon traversed the canal. The tolls col-The city's business streets, alway and Bristol hotels, where Americans lected amounted to \$891,373 for De-

Famine In Calendars.

Strikes, scarcity of paper and exness suffered too as the result of the | Berlin did not suffer any dearth of cess of printing work of pressing cold snap, because a great part of the beverages, thanks to the "hole in the character are responsible for the household shopping was deferred un- west," through which liquid refresh- scarcity of calendars this year. Many til warmer weather conditions prevail- ment found its way to the capital. In commercial houses and lithograph esanticipation of luxury and turn-over tablishments have discontinued the Frozen water pipes were being taxes which will soon be effective, distribution of calendars for the first being.

All reservations at hotels were gone. A canvass made through the leaddays before and because of the large ing establishments of the big cities the Canadian life zone, which has number of foreigners in the city the disclosed the fact that some of them Although reports from leather cen. Addon and Bristol hotels had the big- will remedy the existing conditions by lar to those of Canada, Is found in tres in the west indicate a drop of yest receipts they had ever known, issuing small calendars and at a later the high Rocky mountains as far south from 25 to 40 per cent in the market At the latter a pig was paraded about date, possibly in the coming month of as southern Colorado and northern prices of hites, shoe manufacturers the dancine floor, the porker being February or at the beginning of New Mexico. declared the public will not benefit by symbolic of good luck in Germany March The demand for the useful the decrease for probably another. In spite of the inclement weather, "artefacto" is greater than it ever year. They said that shoes now be the crowds in the down town section was in previous years. Few are to be ing manufactured are being made of were almost as large as those that found on sale in stores, and they are "S. per sis." It was a sect of the leathers purchased at the higher withered for New Year's eve frelies generally of the miniature type. The Lordonan about which preferred dar does not exist this year.

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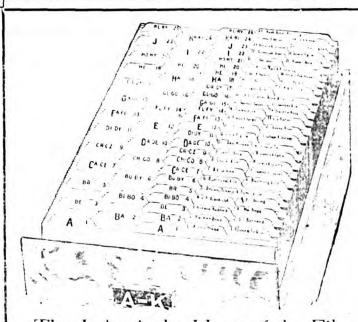
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Earth's Life Zones.

Biologists have divided the entire surface of the earth into life zones each sone having much the same flore and fauna wherever found. The life zone in a given locality depends upon both latitude and elevation. Thus verywhere plants and animals simi-

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Some of the suits were our specials that we sold at \$32.50 and \$42.50. None of them sold less than this range of prices from \$32.50 up to \$115.00. All the new colors, all the newest styles, fashioned frost-glow, duvet-de-laine, peachbloom, velour, tweeds, whip-cord, silvertones and serges, fancy and plain silk linings, bloused and straight line, as well as tailored models.

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Ancient Honduran City "Kitchen Middens." Kitchen middens are great mounds,

An interesting bit of old Edinburgh, dating back about 1600, has been burned. The destroyed building, which consisted of a single story and attle, was one of the landmarks of the Holyrood area. It-was the old Yew Tree tavern, and stood inside the bounds of the Holyrood sanctuary for debtors, within which, in days of yore, the fugitive was free from the attentions of his creditors.

Although there is a great shortage of paper, it is unlikely that many of us have carried economy to the extent undicated in a letter received by a school teacher the other day. "Dear Sir." It ran, "Please excuse Tom being late, but our gas leaks, so we couldn't cook any breakfast. Please send a man to put it right. P. S .- Please let him take this note on to the plumber."

The Roman Fare.

wonderful roads and carried a weight if armor and baggege, fixed on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were temperate in diet and regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats only black bread, onion and water lemon.

Famous English Chimneys.

Elizabethan manor house in the ancient town of Buckingham, England. which is to be offered for sale shortly, and the auctioneers assert that the secret of this mode of construction is lost, and that the only other "twisted chimney." and that less perfect, is at Hampton Court.

Palm Sugar.

Copan is an ancient ruined city of northwestern Hondurns, on the Copan

river. The remains are of unknown antiquity and very extensive, stretching for about two miles along the river. The buildings are of stone, embracing a temple over 600 feet long. with many sculptured figures. The Copan rules take their name from a modern town to the east of them. This was an Indian stronghold, and was taken after a flerce struggle by the Spaniards under Hermando de Chaves in 1530.

"Bosker Time" Is Cheerful.

The term a "bosker time," which the Australians use to describe a cheerful leave, comes home to its birthplace, little altered. "Bosky," with a similar meaning, was an English colloquialism in the eighteenth century. And "bosky" is still current slang with us, but implying too generous use of the wine cup. There is one phrase in the book of slang which is decidedly pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands for that best of greetings, the honest, hearty hand shake .- London Chronicle.

These Balance Men.

I profess no special partiality for any critic, who, holding balance in hand, weighs eagerly whatsoever of learning comes to his counter. I question whether he is not taking less of the quality of the wares, than of the fashion of his scales, never questioning their accuracy nor his own levity. Still it must be admitted that these balance men are not without their usefulness, being convenient for appraising market values .- A. Bronson

Some Pitchers Do Swear. "They learned by watching Uhle whether he was going to throw a curse or a fast one."-Cleveland Plain

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Our Different Worlds.

I once stood in a dome with different colored glass in each window. Thus four men touching each other might each see a different scene; a red ocean, a green city, blue fields, and yellow mountains. A rare man might climb to the top of the dome and see the whole circle of the landscape under the white light of a pure atmosphere. But most of us look through one window, each upon a different world, each world colored by our own Individuality .- Robert S. Barrett.

Bees Distinguish Colors. Experiments have shown that bees

distinguish different colors, but different colors acquire significance for bees when the insects have learned that certain colors are associated with certain nutritive advantages. The bees are not "reflex-machines"-they are not compelled by any organic chromotropism to prefer certain colors to others. They accumulate experience and remember that certain colors are associated with certain nutritive benefits.

To Tell Age of Fish. Year rings on the scales of fish are used in Norway and France to deter-

mine the age of sardines, whether they have reached their full growth and when they will spawn.

Keep Tacks in Jars.

Save all small glass jars. One good use for them is to keep tacks, screws and small nails in. It will save time when looking for a particular kind.

Great Men.

Great men ballow a whole people. and lift up all who live in their time. -Sydney Smith.

Sugar is extracted from sixteen varieties of palms that grow in Ceylon.

some 100 feet long and 250 feet wide. found in Denmark, England, Scotland, France and in parts of Europe, North and South America and Australia. They are supposed to be the refuse are found implements of wood, stone bones of animals and cinders.

Edinburgh Landmark Gone.

Utilizing Paper.

The Roman soldiers, who built such

A "twisted chimney" distinguished an

Ostrich a Monogamist,

In the wild state ostriches pair in the spring. Once paired they remain mated "till death doth them part." The female makes a shallow hollow in the ground away from water courses for her nest. During the sitting period the male remains on the nest by night, the female by day.

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SHARPTOWN. nday officers of the two Sunwere elected. The Meth-Protestant Sunday school elected P. Cooper superintendent, t Phillips, assistant, Roland Lawrence Cooper, walter Twiford, treasurer, man Phillips, Norman Smith and Phi lips, librarians; Miss Lou ton. n, organist; Miss Lena Cooper, Lulia Wright, superintendent Mrs. T. W. Davis. department and Mrs. Kate

elected Howard S. Bennett, su- bury. ndent, S. C. Ellis, assistant, Windsor, secretary, Floyd assistant secretary, John W. organist, John W. Elzey, bury. of the Missionary fund; Covington, superintendent Pictory department and Mrs. B. Hastings, assistant.

mion revival services which next at which time a re assist in the work. lost of the town's people who work

ome for the bolidays, but to their respective positions Mrs. S. C. Ellis who spent

holidays in Camden have returned Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gravenor who

ont the holidays in Philadelphia we returned home. Miss Nottie Cannolly has returned resume her position

secretar on the Polytechnic insti

Miss Alms Gravenor has returned o the Stat Normal school.

Gordon Benett has returned to estern M. -yland college. On Priday night Olive Branch coun

American Men entertained a numof guests from Athol and other Many addresses were made nd refreshments were served.

Saturday night Good Intent co Odd Fellows held a public intallation and each member took rlend along, wife, sweetheart or comeone else. Revs. Prettyman and addresses. Refreshments were served. The attendance was large.

On Friday morning of last week quite a number of men, women and children braved the north-west wind and stood on the wharves of the Nanleoke and watched the large fourmasted schooner, Anandale, Capt. Mitchell, pass down the Nanticoke in ow for Norfolk, Va. She was the largest vessel ever up the river here. Oscar Smith of the steamer Cam-

Wildy D. Gravenor, national treasorer of the American Men was in matters to be brought before the

Winnie Bradley was home from Alentown, Pa-last week.

Roy Wright spent a few days last week in Philadelphia.

HEBRON.

Miss Maiel Taylor, Mrs. H. C. with Mis, Taylor's sister, Mrs. report be a good one.

Misses Poz ie Henry recently re-Rev. Horace Truitt arrived on Jan-3, to fill this appointment the re r of this conference year.

The M. E. Sunday school was re od to electing the following st. stpt., F. W. Howard; asst. A. E Hearn, secretary, Harry yland; treasurer, J. A. D. Culorganist, Willie Elliott; missionesurer, Pearl Smith; president Culver; librarian, Dalmas Web-

a and Charles Smith spent lidays with their mother, Mrs. Smith.

Mary Dukes of Girdletree Christmas holidays with It will only seem as a dream. Mrs. F. W. Howard. Pearl Smith entertained at Jan. 8-14.

supper, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard CHURCH DOINGS OF and Miss Mary Dukes of Girdletree. T.J. D. Culver is slowly improving after an accident in the shipyard at White Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordy recently

Miss Jessie Phillips has returned sister, Mrs. Helen Culver of Salis-

Deal's Island are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor. We are sorry to report Walter

Phillips on the sick list. Miss Stella Wright and Charlie Taylor were quietly married at the home of the bride Wednesday of last

The following Christmas weddings took place at Hebron M. P. parsonage during the holidays: Samuel Elwood Hastings and Miss Reva L Parsons; Roland J. Fearins and Miss meet at 2 p. m. The sacrament of the Lucy M. Howard; Harry E. Bradley Lord's Supper and Miss Dorothy F. Baker; Charles 3 p. m. Prayer C. Taylor and Miss Stella M. Wright.

PITTSVILLE.

Miss Grace Davis spent the holi-

perintendent of the Cradle days in Philadelphia and Chester, Pa. Miss Lottie Parsons spent part of Methodist Episcopal Sunday last week with relatives near Salis- 11 a. m. by the Rev. John R. Edwards,

Misses Bertha Truitt and Frances Carey spent the week end with Mrs. 'ashar Wells.

Mrs. W. R. Adkins entertained the following on Monday evening, Rev. Bovember were suspended Essel Thomas and sister Miss Elizaholidays will be resumed beth, Miss Florence astings and Mr. E. Frank Truitt of Ocean City, Misses Curtis Truitt of Pittsville.

> spent the week end with her daughter Christ." Mrs. T. W. Davis. Miss Lula Wells of Wilmington

spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Wells.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Agnes Frances Downing Ends Months of Illness on December 17 Three Daughters Survive.

Mrs. Agnes Frances Downing, wife f S. Edward Downing, died at her home on Wednesday, December 17, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Downing was the daughter of Laura G. Darby.

Although she was afflicted by her illness a long time, Mrs. Downing bore that affliction only as a real Christian could do.

She leaves to mourn her loss, three daughters; Amanda, Laura and little Pauline; also three sisters, Mrs. George Hitch of Salisbury, Mrs Charles T. Hewitt and Mrs. Oswald Spellman, and one brother, Dr. W. A. Darby of Baltimore.

WICOMICO POST A. L.

TO MEET TOMORROW vices.

The next monthly meeting of Wicomico post, No. 64, of the American dge was home a few days last Legion, will be held at the Armory, in Salisbury, tomorrow (Friday) at 7.30. There are several important Philadelphia Tast week attending a members of the post at this meeting, complete making it perhaps the finmeeting of the national officers of the some of which will involve a change in the by-laws. It is for this reason partment for a Sunday school in the that the officers of the post are especially anxious to have as many members as possible present. Every member of the post is urged to attend and to bring with him any friends who are eligible for membership. Within a very short time a report as to the membership of the post Humphreys and little daughter Kath- will have to be made to state headhave returned after a week's quarters, and it is desired that this sary because of the crowded condition

MARDELA SPRINGS.

A series of evangelistic meetings are being held at the Mardela Methodist Protestant church by the pastor Rev. I. S. Owens, who is being assisted by Rev. Thomas C. Jones of New Church, Va., for two weeks. People of all denominations are cordially in rited to help in this meeting.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my dear

It has been a year today since Harlon was laid to his rest, I cannot tell how I miss him. And how long the times does seem. But when we meet in Heaven,

AUNT LAURA.

Presbyterian church: R. A. Boyle, entertained friends at a 5 o'clock pastor:-New Year Communion services will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Preparaafter spending a few days with her tory service on Friday evening, 7.30.

Grace and Stengle M. E. churches Mrs. Roland Twigg and children of Wm. P. Taylor, pastor:-Next Sunday will be "Home Coming" day at Grace. All of the members are expected to be present to engage in a consecration service in which each member will vow to stand by each other and stand by the church this year.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m., preaching week, Rev. John A. Wright officiat- 11 a. m., subject, "The Ideal Church." Class meeting 2 p. m., Epworth league prayer meeting at 6.45 p. m. Preaching 7.30 p. m. The theme of the sermon will be "Consecration."

At Stengle the Sunday school will be celebrated at ng 7.30 p. m.

The eleventh ann, sary of Grace church was observed last Sunday. Rev. J. W. Hardesty, the first pastor, Miss Bertie McNeal is visiting her was present at the services until evbrother, Grayson McNeal in Wilming- ening. Dr. Morris of the M. P. church attended the night service and deliv-Mrs. John Tunis of Newark, N. J., ered an address at the conclusion of spent the week end with her sister, the anniversary sermon delivered by the pastor.

The Asbury Church:-Special services for next Sunday. Preaching at D.D., district superintendent of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilmore Parsons, ington, D. C. Mass meeting at 3 p. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parsons and chil- m. to which the people of Salisbury dren spent New Year's day with Mr. are invited. Address by General Chartreasurer; Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Walter Parker near Salis- les McSaltzman of the Aviation department of the U. S. army. Preaching service at 7.30. Addresses by Dr. Edwards, General McSaltzman and Mr. H. S. Dulany of Baltimore.

> Division street Baptist church, H. Lloyd Parkinson, pastor:-Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. 11 a. m., morning worship, topic: "Three Kings and a Nellie Truitt and Carrie Hudson and Man." 6.45 p. m., Baptist Young People's union. 7.30 p. m., evening Mrs. George Parker of Ocean City, service, topic: "The Determined Good music. You are in-

Hebron Baptist church, H. L. Parkinson, pastor:-Preaching service this Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Topic: 'A Christian." Sunday school at 2.30. Come and worship with us.

At Trinity Methodist church next Sunday the pastor, Rev. Thos. Rosser Jan 8-tf. Reeves, will preach at both services. Morning subject "The Three Spiritual Tragedies in Life"; evening, "Religious Fads."

The business meeting of the Jackson Men's Bible class was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. W. P. Hobbs on New York avenue. After the routine business, delightful the late Richard J. Darby, and of and substantial refreshments were ing of Mayor I. E. Jones, is going and growing.

The Official board of Trinity M. E. church will meet this Thursday evening, January 8, with Harry Dennis, Walnut street at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday morning the paster of Bethesda M. P. church will preach on "Seeing Jesus Plainly." At night the second of the series of talks on the First Psalm will be given, the theme being "The Blessed Man-His Pleas-Special music at both ser-

SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM IS GREATLY IMPROVED

The improvements to the basement of Trinity Methodist church are now est and most up to date Primary decity. The contract was let to Hastings & Parsons and the decorating to Twigg & Sheridan. New floors, new stairways, hot water heat have been added, and the patent folding round tables for the children. The latest graded literature will be used and well equipped teachers are in charge. This improvement was made necesof the Sunday school.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Newton lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday night installed the officers elect for the ensuing term, The new | officers of the lodge are as follows: Harvey Campbell, noble grand, Gordy Brittingham, vice grand, John Brittingham, secretary, E. J. C. Parsons, financial secretary, J. Ryland Taylor, treasurer, W. B. Stephens, chaplain, John Colbourn, warden; A. E. Jones, R.S.N.G., S. H. Hitch, L.S. N.G., Howard Bounds, C. L. E. Pruitt, I.G., C. W. Tuebner, O.G., W. W. Jones, RSVG., Cooper Disharson, L. S. V. G., Theo. Parker, R.S.S., C. C. Cooper, L.S.S., Chas. W. Bennett, trustee, E. W. Windsor, representative to grand lodge, W. T. Brumbley, alternate.

High School Notes

The Soccer boys took a long run on Monday to regain the wind lost during the holidays. In another week they expect to come pretty near winning the state championship in Bal-

Dr. Timanus of the Public Athletic league of Baltimore has finished his physical examination of all the boys in the High school. He has done the same all over the state and much to our school's credit it may be said for him that our school is well above the average in good physiques. This in some measure accounts for our good athletics.

The girls of the High school are alowed two afternoons a week in the S.Y.M.A. to play basketball and they are making good use of their opportunity. Mr. Todd has kindly consented to coach them.

During this week the order of the day is review, review; and then a little more review. Next week the sentence is exams, exams, and then a lot your sympathy.

(The editors of the Wicomico News have set aside this column for the use of the pupils and faculty of The Wicomico High School and the items published here will be furnished by one or more of the scholars weekly.)

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of our darling twin baby girl, Mary Iris Duffy, who was killed six months ago today, July 8th, 1919.

Do not forget when winter snows lie deep, Above the beds where our beloved sleep,

And we no longer wildly weep, But oh! do we forget.

Because when comes the Holy Christ mas tide, And love and joy are scattered far and wide. We check our sighs and try our tear

But oh! do we forget. Do we forget? Nay, in each heart

there lies A secret place where hid from mortal wells strong and true a love that never dies, Nor can never forget.

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Ford Industries Now Announce \$8,000,000 Bouns

Also Will Allow Employees To Become Profit Sharing Stockholders In The Ford Companies. New Policy Is Announced As Operative Throughout This Year.

Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, nouncements is not new with the Ford announce the distribution of a \$8,000,- organization. The history of the 000 bonus among the 80,000 employes company for the last five years shows of all branches of the Ford interests that its ideal of industrial justice has and the inauguration of an investment always been high. In 1914 the Ford plan whereby every worker, from the Motor company announced a minimum executives, may participate in the profits of the business.

concerned, and without counting the Ford. moral effect on industry as a whole, this act of economic justice surpasses anything in the history of labor.

The lowest award paid goes to men who are receiving the minimum pay three months. It amounts to \$50. The highest award goes to the skilled workers who have been with the company five years and who are receivng 10.80 a day. The bonus received by the latter amounts to \$270.

Employes who receive a salary will Iso receive bonuses. Ability and length of service will be the standard on which the awards will be based.

In announcing the plan which permits employes to invest up to onethird of their pay in the organization and share in the prosperity of the company, the allied interests of Henry Ford are carrying out the ideal of Mr. Ford that labor has a right to participation in the benefits of the prosperity which it helps to create and, in the words of Henry Ford himself, "should have a share as well as

mer, steps were immediately taken to been almost negligible. work out the details of the bonus and "The advantages of such associa-FVANS of ducing stockholders, and to use pro- Motor Truck company, of Detroit, pay and a share in the profits for the organized one. workers, but the employment of more

vestment plan is a practical application of that belief.

Under the investment plan certi-\$500 and \$1,000. Only persons in actual and active service of the organization will be permitted to buy or hold certificates.

These certificates will bear a guar anteed interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and in addition to are listed. They are given the opporthis further payments will be made semi-annually if the earnings of the company permit, at a rate fixed by the board of directors.

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certificates may be made within three knowledge of each." days after an employe receives his pay from the company; the amount deposited, however, is not to exceed one third of such pay. Deposits made toward the purchase of certificates will annually.

bank account or other source to make many

A significant statement may be all found in one of the closing sentences of the company's announcement. It reads: "Other plans for enlarging the income and increasing power of the dollar of our employes are under conideration."

The policy reflected by these an-

man who wields a broom to the chief pay of \$5 a day since which time it has distributed approximately 100 million dollars in prof.ts to employes. Bonuses, which will be paid in cash Following this Mr. Ford was sued by come in addition to the profit-sharing minority stockholders and compelled plan which was inaugurated several to pay dividends instead of rcinvestyears ago and which will be contin- ing earnings and increasing wages as ucd. It is the intention of the Ford be desired. Sometime later, however, organization to make the distribution came the announcement of a \$6 a day of these bonuses an annual event if minimum scale of pay and then the the earnings of the company permit. purchase of the ho'dings of minority In cash and in the number of men stockholders by Henry and Edsel

No sooner was the organization in their complete possession than they began to arrange for an additional distribution of profits with their thousands of workers and the result is the of \$6 a day and who have been in the New Year announcement of an \$8,employ of the various companies 000,000 bonus and the right to share in the prosperity of the industry.

TRUCKING ASSN'S ON **CO-OPERATIVE BASIS**

Middle West Cities Have Organized To Eliminate Cut-throat Competition Among Haulers.

At last to do away with cut-throat competition and to put operating costs on a sysematic basis of computation have come the truck transportation associations in the largest cities.

The average small truck cartage man has not always been a good business man. Repairs, insurance, depreciation and operating costs have not always been figured out intelligently, many of the items not at all; with the the Ford Motor company was acquired result that many times profits on a by Henry Ford and his son last sum- fairly considerable investment have

investment plans announced today. It tions cannot be overestimated," dealways has been the Ford policy to clares M. L. Pulcher, vice president discourage hig dividends to non-pro- and general manager of the Federal fits in rewarding labor and in expand- Mich. "Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland ing industry. This policy, as Henry and New York have such associations Ford regards it means not only good and Pittsburg cartage men have just

"The organization in Detroit found and more people as the business that there is business for all on a profitable basis through co-operation. Henry Ford holds, and has repeat- They are solving the return load proedly stated it as his belief, that no blem through reciprocity and the opman should be permitted to own stock eration of a return load bureau; doing in an industry unless he plays a pro- co-operative buying; studying operatductive part in the operation of that ing costs; giving free information serindustry, and the initiation of the in- vice; waging war on price cutters; conducting a clearing house for motor truck interests.

"The mutual exchange of business ficates will be issued in the names of is the most important feature of their employes in denominations of \$100, co-operation. A member who has more business than he can handle for the day, sends down to the bureau the name of the person who desires service and the capacity of the truck desired for the service.

"The idle truck owners for the day tunity to take the work in the order in which they are listed. There is no charge. Thus is eliminated the idle

"Night schools are also conducted by the association. In these organirations there is presented the possible solution of ruthless competition. It is constructive co-operation, the experience and knowledge of trucking Deposits toward the purchase of all possess becoming the common

No Great Act of Heroism Required. If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from draw interest at the rate of three per eroup, no mother would hesitate to cent per annum, compounded semi- protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary at hand a bot-tle of Cough Remedy Certificates must be paid for out of bonus or pay and no employes will be and git as the first indipermitted to draw money from his make many it. Chamberlain's within the reach of and effectual .- Ad .

> lood. Keep the blood doca Bland Paters. Eat exercise, keep clean, and s pretty sure to follow -Advt



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me in a box and send me parcel post?"

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came in he asked how old the do-

vas, and when he was told he turned

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vas, and before my brother had

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hance to answer him my sister said

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A company has been formed in Den

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exhibition every one was struck by

the whiteness and suppleness of the

table cloths and napkins made of this

The Linen Sheet.

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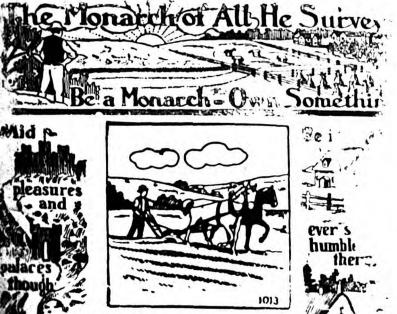
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THE TRAIL OF

This, Second Of The News' Boy Scout Articles Follows His Trail In The Home, The School and Church.

The Trail of the Scout.

The Boy Scout movement has passed the experimental stage. There may be modifications of it in the future looking to even greater efficiency, but its worth has been proven so effectively that none needs to question its being a national asset.

The scout has written his trail in the open places of nature. Boys have by means of scouting learned to know nature and to love it. The exercise of body, mind, and soul has been in the great out-of-doors as much as possible. Healthful conditions are thus supplied for the proposed exercise in all the three fundamental

The Trail in the Home.

But the trail of the scout has also been blazed in the home. The boy who is taught the necessity of obedience in connection with the things he personally wanted to do cannot help taking that lesson into his home life. He will more readily obey his parents than before.

Have you known boys that didn't like to "wash behind the ears?" There have been some of these, though linen sheets. perhaps not in your home. The boy had difficulty in understanding that the dirt he couldn't see was over-evident to others. When that boy has been taught cleanliness by the scout erous. It often digs puts two hundred method you will not have to direct his feet deep, scattering the sand for attention to such unreached areas.

But more important yet is the cleanliness of mind which the scout learns in his regular course. The test of promiscuous contact with boys who know too much in the wrong way will not be met among his fellow scouts. Clean, right thinking is constantly gument." held before the scout as a standard to be maintained. If by chance the opposite for a moment shows its face the frown of other scouts soon puts it to flight and forbids its appear- de was des mans dear parcials along.

Scuts do not bring the heads of parents to shame and humiliation. That is the trail of the scout in the home. Kindness, cheerfulness, and wedding this tor English brides reliability taught in scouting induce a home reflex that brings smiles of happiness to parents' faces and smooths the wrinkles from their

The Trail in the School

to an olement and intensify the training of both, in c'anacter formation.

T e relation of the scout movement Cubrun, Ky., says, "I have used Chamto the school is re f the clases cooperation and mutual helpfulness. One high school principal has described scouting by saying: "It has done what no scheme has ever done before-made the boy want to learn.'

Teachers, therefore, like parents, have an easier time with scouts. There is no trouble about the boy learning when he "wants to." All sorts of methods have been tried to make the boy want to learn. The Boy Scout method has come out of this same human laboratory and it is an experiment that has been successful. This is the trail ow the scout in the school.

The Trail in the Church.

As we have shown in the previous article, the scout movement is absolutely non-sectarian both in principle and in practice. But its program provides recreational activities which are easily adapted as an adjunct to the 1 work of the church and the Sunday about 12 serves an important need in Lecture the boy in contact with the religious activities of his own church, He does not get the desire to graduate so evident in growing boys,

Scouture does not specifically teach cligion, but it does both directly and indirectly mentante those ideals which will help boys to put in practice every day the religious faith which may

By his oath and his training under scout law every boy who enters the movement dedicates himself to right living, to the service of God, and to the brotherhood of man.

The Counter Attack.

When a boy's mind is occupied with clean, appealing activities the doors of it are closed to temptations which knock with desire to enter. The hardest thing for parents and teachers to combat is that insidious propaganda of evil which the unoccupied boy picks up. They can recognize it in his countenance, in his growing reticence and unresponsiveness. But it is beyond reach. He will not talk it out.

The Boy Scout movement has the preventive method and it has the ounter attack for such conditions.

No greater thing for the Salisbury of tomorrow could be done than to enlist all of the two hundred eligible boys of this city in the Boy Scouts of America. It is a name they will proudly assume if the people of Salisbury will provide the means and

ways. It is Salisbury's splendid op-FIFTY-TWO ARRESTS IN XMAS BOOZE CASE

New England Officials Take 20 Into Bob was out visiting his nunt at Custody and New York Police Arake with his grandma. One events rest 32. Many Deaths Occur. ie suddenly decided that he wante

> In the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut alone, there have been 57 deaths caused by drinking Christmas

The police in those states have arrested 20 men supposed to be implicated in the manufacture and sale of the death dealing poison and each one is charged with manslaughter. More arrests are looked for daily.

An analysis of the "booze" by New York chemists has found it to contain "The dog is as old as me. Me and wood alcohol, a sufficient quantity of glycerine to give the concoction an oily body and cheap dress dyes to give it color.

> The New York police have arrested 32 men in that city, charged with shipping wood alcohol into Connecticut and Massachusetts, just a few days before Christmas.

CAREY ESTATE IS **VALUED AT \$100,000**

Includes Real Estate Valued At \$33,-000 And The Balance Is Included In Bonds And Mortgages.

The inventory of the estate of the late Samuel H. Carey filed by its appraisers in the Orphans' court seems to indicate a valuation of approximately \$100,000.

The real property, inventoried at \$32,800 includes a half interest in the Main street store property occupied by J. E. Shockley & Co. and by the Peninsula hotel, and two lots in South Salisbury.

The balance of the estate is composed of stocks and bonds many of local issue by Salisbury enterprises. There are also a number of notes and mortgages, and the total value of the estate is estimated at \$100,000.

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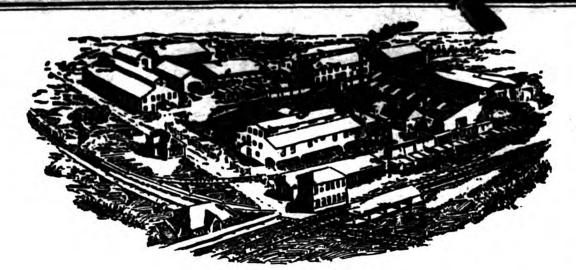
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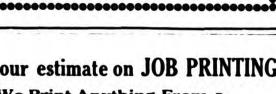
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SOME OBSERVATIONS OF THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

He Finds A Bond Issue Properly Safeguarding The Public's Interests Very Generally Approved.

school equipment.

Of course at the time these men discussed the proposed bond issue, the required by public peace and order. county commissioners had given no intimation of how or where they contemplate spending the money resulting from the sale of the bonds; but it was taken for granted that the commissioners, being sworn to serve all the people of the county would dis-

It is a recognized fact now that all, date pit is ground and fed to the cows big business, or at least much of it, and sheep, so that nothing of the preis transacted with borrowed money, clous fruit may be lost. Whole pits The established credit of the concerns are used as beads and counters for the is used; because credit which is al- Arab children in their games on the lowed to remain idle is of no use. If desert sand. the bond issue now proposed, and \$500,000 has been tentatively given as its amount, is carried, only about a third of the county's borrowing from that of a tribe in Algiers and this credit will be used; so that no one kind of light infantry was first emneed be afraid that such a bond issue ployed in that country in 1831, the will bankrupt the county. Nor need, members being Algerians and dressthey be afraid that such a bond issue countries, including the United States. will increase the tax rate materially, have adopted the Zonave system since. because it is estimated by the county In the Civil war, and the Italian ascommissioners that the interest on the sault upon Rome in 1870, they were bonds together with the sinking fund conspicuous, in the latter case de for the purpose of retiring the bonds, fending the papal supremacy. as they mature, will cost no more than the repairs to roads and school buildings now cost annually. In other words it is proposed to eliminate the need for those costly repairs by subontinual need of repairs.

for the purpose of repairing and con- and it was the custom when a man school buildings of the county, these improvements either will not be made at all, or their cost will have to be paid directly by the tax payers. The improvements are a crying need. They must be made. If it will require a bond issue of \$500,000 to make the required improvements, it can be readily seen that it will be necessary to raise a like amount by direct taxation, if the money is to be raised by revenues from the post offices in the that method; and it will be instantly understood that to raise such an four years of hard work in creating a amount by the taxation method will postal system. create a tax rate which will be worse. than unbearable. And even if the improvements are to be made with money raised by a direct tax method, a difficult task to take no indoor pie the cost of improvements which will ture of an active child. By placing last for several generations, will have the subject near a sunny window, but to be paid by the tax payers of today. not in the direct simlight, and with a while the benefits will accrue to the sheet fixed at one side, high enough children and grandchildren of today's so that it reaches above the subject's tax payers. This would be absolutely head, good results may be obtained. If unfair. The burden of the cost of the the child sits on the floor, the sheet lasting improvements should be dis- will be high enough thrown over two tributed over a sufficient number of chairs. years to permit the tax payers of the coming years to pay their portion of

like the one contemplated, will do this stone in uncut form even in that counvery thing. If the bonds are issued to try. Sometimes a rich Chinaman's esexpire annually in small installments! of 15 years old today, will bear his pounds. But even the leading jevel portion of the cost of the present im- cut form. provements when he reaches man's estate and becomes a tax payer. This is a just and equitable adjustment of uch a matter and should meet with the approval of all progressive prople; because while it gives the imof these improvements does not have tions. to be met today, but that it will be liquidated and eliminated gradually over a long period of years and not cause a hardship to any tax payer in are the five great races of mankind?" any one single year.

Of course there are many things yards, the burdles, the quarter-mile, which enter into a bond issue like the, the mile and the three mile." one now contemplated. The money accruing from the sale of the bonds must be so safeguarded as to guarall possibility of the expenditures be- each one is a twin." ing made through such methods and in such places and through such contractors as may meet purely with the ests of the people, and not of the poli- C.) Province ticians must be the issue—and it must !

ing of the money will deal justly, to the best of their abilities, with the people on whose credit the money used is borrowed; and the Man About Town mentions this phase of the situation only to call attention of the people to the fact that they, being responsible for the debt incurred by the bond issue, have the right to demand

an accounting of the stewardship of those on whose shoulders they place the responsibility of spending a half million of their dollars.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Lalesez-Faire.

Laissez-faire means letting alone; general noninterference with individu-Casual interviews with many of principle of policy of the government al freedom of action; the let-alone the city's business men have shown and political economy. The term was them to be in favor of the proposed first used in France to designate the bond issue for the construction of principle of political economy which roads and for school buildings and would leave industry and trade absolutely free from taxation and restriction by government except so far as It has since been extended to include noninterference with any guiltless ex-

Find Date Valuable Food.

Dates form the staple food of the Arabs in a large part of Arabia and tribute the expenditures equitably. There was a time when the very dates, and by those who disregard the mention of a bond issue would fright- teachings of the Koran a kind of en many people. That day is gone. | brandy is distilled from them. The

"Zouave" From Algiers. "Zounve" is the French name taken

In the Days of Beaver Hats.

In the olden days in the United States soon after the Revolutionary war, a good beaver hat became a stituting new roads and new school kind of family helrloom, and was nildings for those which are now a handed down from father to son. For constant cause of expense by their some strange reason it was considered to be rather frivolous and extravagant Unless bonds are issued and sold to be seen wearing a new beaver hat, structing roads and for improving the bought one to leave it out in stormy wenther before wearing it, to "take the newness off."

Times Have Changed.

It is said that the post office in Philadelphia will lose \$15,000 a day as the result of going from the three-cent back to the two-cent rate for letters.

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CORN AND POTATO **CLUB BOYS REPORT**

Few Reports Filed Show Some Boys Grew Crops Which Netted Very Substantial Profits.

The year's work for the boys in the Corn club is nearly completed as most of the members have made their final other external twinges that humanity reports. A complete list can not be cause it practically never fails to bring given at this time for all of the record books have not been turned into

> As stated before in these columns the W. B. Tilghman Co. offered a phize of \$200 to be divided equally etween the Corn and Sweet Potato clubs. The announcement of this prize seemed to arouse and stimulate interest among the boys and many enrelici. We all know that this was a hard year on crops in general, and e heavy wind and rainstorm in Auand simply played havor with the crops. Some of the land deo'ed to potators was under water so or that the tops and tubers rotted the corn especially, the late pland. was badly nurt. As a result of e ronditions, which could not be bed, many of the boys were obligto, or did at least, drop out of the

A complete list of winners will be dished in these columns just as o as all the record books are in and winners decided; but at this time want to give the results in one or an cases as they are mighty interting and show what some of the ovs are doing.

The largest yield of sweet potatoes, o far reported, was 610 five-eights baskets. The record books show the following figures on cost.

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Rent of land.	\$5 (H)
Cost of Manure	4.00
Cost of Fertilizer	2.00
Cort of Cultivation	3.25
Cost of Harvesting	2.25
Total cost	16.50

Y -ld 010 5 8 bushel baskets. Receipts \$287.37 270.87 Profit

Irish Potatoes.

Each boy is required to raise one ighth of an acre of Irish potatoes ton there's never a bubble nor a gurgle. The well catches all submit a record book. The highest moisture and tobacco crumbs, yield thus far reported was 3214 The smoke comes up away from bushels from one eighth of an acre or your tongue, through an open-ing in the bit. The Wellington at the rate of 260 bushels per acre. is made of genuine French briar Expenses on a selling price of \$1.60 seasoned by special process, so per bushel the gross receipts amounted to \$32.00 for the one eighth acre or : 116,00 per acre, allowing a net profit per acre of \$209.16. The yields WATSON'S SMOKE HOUSE, of corn were very good in spite of the dverse conditions arising from storms and wet weather and yields were practically all over 100 baskets per a re. The cost varied according to the yields and the amount of manote and fertilizer used, ranging from

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The standard is 12 feet high and he golden ornament-a closed hand that surmounts it contains anther copy of the Koran, written by the Khalifa Omar III, the successor of Mahomet. It is kept at Constan-

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WHEN THE FLOWERS SLEEP

All Have Their Appointed Periods for Rest. Much as Does the Human Family.

That force stop at various inreals of the day in I'm . It, accordng to the r fortilization periods, furshes one of the many instances hach prove the singular a laptabils of everythic; in nature. The sy opens at sunrise and closes at auset, and is fittingly termed Day's Eve." The morning glory pens its flower with the break of av. The "tout o'clock" awakes at our o'clock in the morning, but ises its exes in the middle of the all and the nestrong held The eason for these pendage selection is surs of flowers a few to the method Phones a healt one of a Jurie

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Ordered, this 23rd day of December, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, by the Circuit Court for Wienming Court Wicomico County, and State of Maryland, in Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution of the funds arising therefrom, made and reported 1 Bennett, Attorney. set forth in the said report, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of January, 1920; provided, a copy of this order be in serted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three succe sive weeks, before the

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The Eldest Camper

By CONSTANCE GRAY

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When the news reached Camp Segatchle that a junior naval reserve station was to be located near by Muriel Brown, the head camp counselor, sighed audibly and remarked to her coworkers: "We'll earn our keep this year, girls. What chance have sports and crafts with a couple of hundred or more uniformed youths not two miles away? Every girl will have one eye on the tent is ball and the other wandering into the dim distance after a potential speck of white!"

Bertha, Muriel's eldest sister and the busines to hager of Sagatchie overhear." arranging south recuiture in an A bent. "Ther; there will, perother blokes ! on V de H. A. inta-

the property is draws As exercise a stable manufact It is about a year since I stopped for the daily like. Muriel was walk taking treatment and I have had no ing ahead with Miss Holden, an as charge tap to I tames. Julies ground a squad of white-clad saflor stock question, Where would I in this?

Immaculate in snowy duck.



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"Indy he wed his eyes and of these shate teeth Lift," she said. "but I don't admire faced beauty in a men-So don't we she wear time brinding up a romance on that fook " It was when the campers were out

in the canoes the next day that a big square envelope arrived. There was to be a hop on the fellowing Saturday night at the reserve station. Every one at Camp Segutchie was invited. Great was the rejoicing among the girls when they returned and heard the news. Immediately "what to wear" became the principal topic of conversation. Lily Dart, against the rules of the camp, had brought a very flossy evening gown. Every one was envious. That matter, however, was quickly settled by Muriel. "Now, girls," said that decided young lady, "the costume of the evening will be a white skirt, white middy, white shoes and We are campers, not a society outfit I shall wear the same."

"I'll bet that good looking officer takes you for one of us" gushed the trepressible Lity "Really, Miss

Murtel you don't book a thay obber As it happened the remarkle prophecy came true. Fre go Robert March was track that delusion the assessments are made on a basis liar w Viii v know- for so did Lu- an Askens. He

But the head counselor had decided, by the time she drew close to the place designated for the meeting, that she would do that very thing. Aikens was sitting on a rock when Muriel came into sight. He arose and greeted her. "Miss Brown, I was rong to ask you to meet me bire

claudestinely, but there is senother

asked if callers were allowed at the

camp. Muriel told him, very decidedly, they were not. But when the young

officer proposed that they meet on

boulder path at two the following af-

Muriel walked rather slowly and

thoughtfully down the path at the ap-

pointed hour. Quite against ber will.

she liked the handsome young officer.

The flush which so often flooded his

tanned cheeks seemed to absolve him

from the vanity of the merely hand-

It had been great fun to "keep him

on a string." Then, no woman, how-

ever young, really enjoys confessing to

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I want to tell you where no one can

sistant counselor, when, without warm | poor due '- Mees saided "wan ed ing, there appeared over a rise of the to try it. So I asked it the usual hads commanded by a young other, and -1 -0 ard 1 to ta't even glanced at the photographs on the shelf be Miss Muriel heard the excited exclass thing spotted out 'Third girl from lest, on the mostet. Then, of course I quizzed Jak to had out somethin. about the girl in the picture, for it looked mighty good to me. But he constn't g e me a hint who she was laundry. Best wages. Said it would be a test of the powers of the board, and I was to let him Jan 8-2t. know if I ever met her. I've been look-

> Muriel had listened with mixed emotions, "I have no faith whatever Jan 8-3t pd. in ouijn boards, Mr. Aikens," she said, but you may call. You see, you labored under a mistake and I-well I fust let you. I am not one of the camp girls, but the head counselor. My s se ter and myself run the camp. Vie don't take girls over twenty and imvenrs and years more than that. I at wenty five"

ing for a year. And now when I've

found you I'm not even allowed to

"And I'm twentys'y. Now, don't tell me I don't look it, for that's " e cross of my life," returned the ensign Murrel arose and moved as a "I must go back to my charges." "But when may I cally" queried I'u-

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Only Disease He Could Treat. Charles and Marie had recently hed the measles, and at about the same time an elderly neighbor had died of pneumonia. The children decided one ralny day to play "doctor." Marie was to be the sick patient and Charles the doctor. The doctor, dressed in his facher's clothes and carrying a large traveling bag nearly as large as himself. answered the patient's hurry up call and to his question "What's the matter with you?" the patient answered, stockings; then your black sailor ties, for "monia," so said, "Well, you will work. Will sell on easy terms on achat have to have measles, 'cause that's all the kind of medicine I have."

District of Columbia Land. The government owns about half the land in the District of Columbia, or about 5,500 acres. Much of it is in public parks. Its assessed value is \$114. Askens simply took it too in used that 100,000. The improvements on this real When he me and her here port she of two-thirds, the extent value of this i. she property is estimated to be about \$340,000,000.

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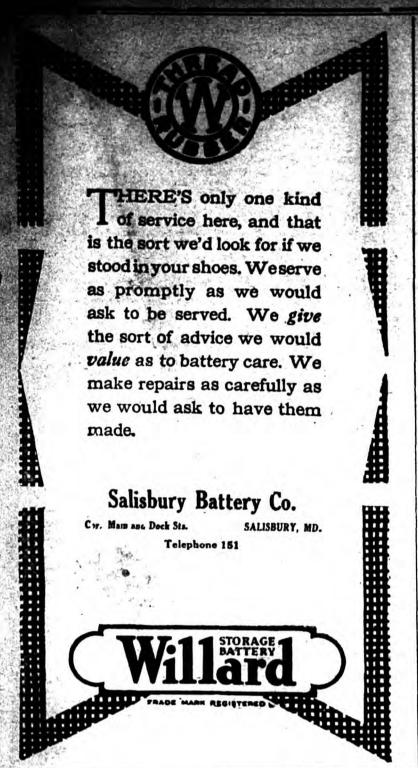
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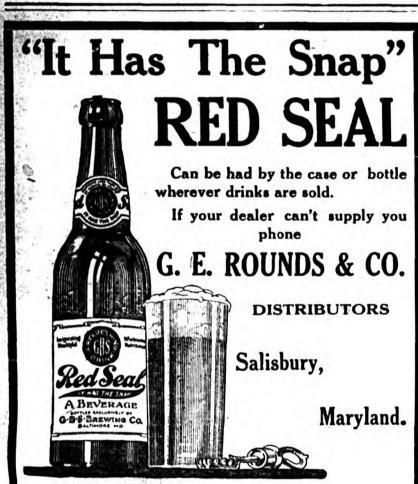
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To the Old Men's Home

By & B. HACKLEY

"I tell you, Herndon, I'm gerting red of having an old nuisance round. As dependent as a baby, and till acting like things belonged to im! Yesterday be took a half-peck t those October peaches I'd intended o dry, to those dirty Bryce children! sn't there a poorhouse or an instituion of some kind we could get him

nto? Answer me, Herndon Cope-

Young Mrs. Copeland sat on the orch of the great old queer-winged. ed brick country house, her nervousenergetic hands peeling peaches. A andsome old man, bearing himself ith an air of stateliness that comorted well with the goldheaded cane hat lay across his knees, sat on the tile in front of the house.

The low-spoken answer of the hus-

and did not reach him. "Yes, the home for old men would e more respectable than the poorouse," the woman went on, "but who ants to pay that hundred dollars or o entrance fee?"

Old Allen Gifford had been brought up on a Lousiana plantation, and, then he had married his young sife had brought him, unwillingly rough on his part, to her home in the

Why he married Myra Herndon, the undsome girl wintering in the South. ie never knew, unless it was that then his heart was bleeding over his roken engagement to Marie Balquet. and the rumor of her coming martage, he was easy prey.

Myra had not been unkind to him. the had not sympathized with his vapries, but she had treated them with olerance; she had not troubled him in is taste for curios and antiques, and



Sat on the Stile.

when his fortune was gone, through us mistaken kindness to a friend. she had used hers for their maintemace without overmuch upbraiding. When Myra was gone and her proprty, entailed, had fallen to her

rephew, Herndon Copeland, there was nothing else for Allen to do but to thy with Herndon.

For some months he had been quite appy. Old Johnan, the housekeeper ad cook, walted on him agreeably and attently: Herndon kent him supplied ith Hayanas and a little pocket mou y. He still rode ncross the country then be liked, he collected his curios athout mental apology to anyone.

Then Herndon had married Sophis Vall. A fortnight after she came into the house she unceremonfously re moved Allen's ancient candlestick, his bits of stone, his coms and his sharks' teeth from the parlor to an old out building. He almost wept when he found a treasured bit of heavy crystal from the hot springs of Arkansas tak en for a prop to a chicken coop.

Then the young bride sent away black Joanna and cared for the house and cooked the meals herself. Allen no longer had his hot water brought to his room, his chocolate and his hot biscuits for breakfast. Sophia declared that coffee and toast were quite sufficient for all her family, and that those who lived with her might wait on themselves, as she did.

Old Allen was troubled. The ladies of his household had always required ervants; they had always been hos stable, generous, thoughtful of the No one of them would have freamed of sending a relative to an ustitution of charity

A slow tear-the tear of old age hurt crept out on Allen's cheek. He felt n his pocket for a handkerchief, and rew out with it a crumpled newspa er he had picked up on the road that norping

He wiped his eyes and adjusted his giasses. To his surprise, the paper was a copy of a southern daily, and on its cover was a picture of the St. Charles hotel. He drew a quick

of his pulses.

Their quarrel was over a red rose he had given her; that she had taken from her belt and lightly presented to the best man—a mere nothing, when one looked back.

Oh, to go back home where he had known her-once more to see the old cypress trees under which he had kissed her; to gather a handful of lavender water-byacinths from the bayou, as they had so often done together in the old days before before they sent him to the Home for Old Men!

"They've old men's homes in Louisiana as well as here," Allen murmured an hour later as he bridled Major, his "I shall put by one hundred of the two hundred Fellx Sommers will give me for Major to pay the admission fee, to-to an old men's home in my own state, and tomorrow I shall

In the late afternoon two days later the decorators, working in the parlors of the St. Charles hotel in preparation for a great reception that was to follow the wedding of a young Englishman to a city belle, saw an old man stop before an old-time mirror.

"It's the very same glass," the old gentleman murmured, tapping the face of the great mirror, that held near its frame a flaw or two, where with the years the quicksliver had begun to slip, "the very same that over my shoulder showed me the little affair of the rose. Wicked thing, why have they kept you?"

"He'd fit on Royal," observed one of the decorators to a companion. Allen heard him.

"I'm in the way here," he thought; "I'll go down on Royal and look at the curios."

On the narrow old street, at the door of the largest antique shop, Allen stood aside to let a little white-haired lady, with brown eyes that were sparklingly bright, enter before him.

"I had almost forgotten the old gold chain I had intended for one of my granddaughter's wedding gifts," she said to the proprietor. "Let me see the chains quickly, please; I've but a few minutes to spare. Indeed, I ought to be at home now, with but three hours between me and losing my all!"

"And Celeste is going to England without you!" The antique dealer spoke with the air of an old friend. "Yes," she faltered. "Godfrey insists that I go with them, but I'm too

old to be transplanted. I must stay on here in my home, alone and lonely, until I am called."

"It is not as though you were poor," the man consoled her.

"No," she answered; "If I were that Lessie would provide. But oh, Remond, what will my fortune and my great house be to me when I have no one I love to keep me company?"

Allen could bear no more. Stumbling forward, he laid a gentle hand on her shoulder. "Marle-little onelook at me!" he cried. "Have you forgotten Allen?"

"Come here, Sophy," Herndon Copeland, standing by his mail box, called to his wife a few days later. "Read these, will you?"

"These" were the notice of the marringe of Allen Gifford to Mrs. Marie Balquet Joubert, of New Orleans, and

"My dear nephew," ran the letter's old-fashloned writing. "I left you to go to an old men's home, but on my way I found it was my joyous privflege to go to an old lady's instead."

"Cherokee Strip."

The so-called "Cherokee Strig" opened to white settlement in Se ber, 1893. This entire Cherokee try was not quite one-quarter old Oklahoma territory, being 9,700 miles in extent. The Cree dians ceded part of their domain in Indian territory to the United States government in 1866 for 30 cents an acre and the Seminoles sold their entire holdings for half that price per acre. White men were pre-empted by law from settling on the Indian lands in that territory, and it was unoccupled for a long time. In 1880 it was necessary to use troops to drive white settlers out, who had stolen into the territory. On April 22, 1889, these lands were declared open for settlement. When these rich lands were opened for settlement, 20,000 people walted to cross the line when the signal was given.

Paintings Infatuate Men.

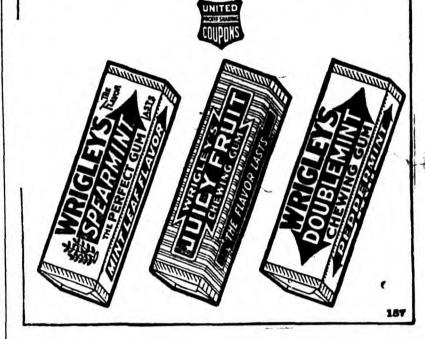
The officials of museums and picture galleries can sometimes tell very interesting things about their visitors. It has often been necessary to forbid men and women from entering certain galleries where they have fallen in love with pictures of exceptional beauty. Men have become so infatuated with painted loveliness that they have made themselves absurdly conspicuous. The famous picture of "Mona Lisa" turned the heads of many men and some women. After "Mona Lisa" was stolen, many letters, poems and beautiful flowers were often placed before the empty space she once adorned. Napoleon was one of "Mona Lisa's" most ardent admirers, and when he became emperor and found the picture in the palace at Fontainebien he had it removed to his bedroom and it hung there until his full, when it was taken to the Louvre.

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WOMEN OF MARYLAND FIGHTING HIGH PRICES

What the women of Maryland are ng to bring living expenses down same level has reached such insting proportions as to attract attention throughout the Fifth Federal Reserve District, where the thrift movement of the United States Treasury Department is now in full swing. All over the state, women's clubs and societies are hard at work on their campaign to put the business of spending and saving on a firm basis that will help bring order out of the present economic chaos.

Mrs. Francis Sanderson, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that sixty-three out of the seventy-odd federated clubs in Maryland have already appointed thrift chairmen, and a special effort is being made to have a 100 per cent record by the middle of the menth, with a thrift chairman in every elub in the state.

Is Strongly Supported.

The National Federation is strengly supporting the thrift program of the state clubs, having made thrift one of the three national issues on which it will concentrate its efforts for the coming year. Miss Georgia Bacon first vice-president of the federation has been appointed national thrift chairman, and is asking the Mary land clubs to devote themselves for the next twelvemonth to work on Americanisation, Community Welfare and Thrift.

Campaign is Underway.

To this end, the clubs are reporting that they have designated their local chairmen who are organizing and car rying out definite plans for the wintor's savings campaign. Almost with out exception a certain number of meetings, or a part of every meeting, is set apart for a discussion of ways and means of cutting down household expenses. Model budgets, a series of twenty leaflets on such topies as saving fuel, and ways of prolonging the usefulnes of clothing, and the Ten Lesons in Thrift issued by the War Loan Organization in Richmond. Va. are proving most popular as a basis for these discussions.

All sorts of original ways of tackling their knotty problem have been devised by clever club women. The Women's Civic League of Baltimore with a membership of afteen hundred. has appointed a committee on thrift consisting of Miss Bertha Rogge,

chairman, Mrs. Sidney Greenfield and Mrs. Wesley Brown, which has issued an invitation to Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, director of the Woman's and sympathy with those people Division of the War Lean Organization, to speak before the Civic League Had Thrift Booth.

From Controville comes the news that the Civic League engineered a thrift booth at the agricultural exhibit recently. Miss Sue B. Mitchell who was in charge of the booth, remost successful and the idea will probably be adopted by other organ izations for future faire and enhibits The Centraville women descrated their booth gaily with posters, leaf lets and other literature which the War Loon Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District sent them at their request, and found that feminine visitors at the exhibit were caper for their help in selving the M. C. of L. problem.

Numbers of clubs are making plans for the observance of an annual conervation day, in order to give wideroad publicity to the thrift move ment in their communities. The Bib ton Woman's Club set December 16 for such a celebration, with Mice Mary H. James, chairman of the program. The Maryland Association of Graduate Nurses, of which Miss Core Lee Sergeant is head, also plans to observe a Conservation Day some time

That feminine ingenuity can cut corners, can co-ordinate groups of progressive women working toward greater domestic efficiency and give vital assistance in the thrift movement is receiving new proof daily in the reports that are coming out of the achievements of Maryland women.

TRANSFORMATION.

Savings! Thetit! Economy! I once thought you were me Potty virtue at the best Which made Me dull and lean; Dun-colored, hard monotonous Solden at the heart. Tuking all in all, you played An unattractive part,

But now! The gray epecon is burst, You stand forth, radiant hand. The steel of your sharp sword bright

And a warrior's is your mood. Dramatic, sacrificial, brave; The virtues of a knight! Without you, ene-time grievous thin We couldn't start to fight!

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no peps r other digestive ferment but stre en the stomach and enable it to pe

How many of us realize that there are more than one thousand species of ants, and that there is no insect more marvelous in its habits than this same diligent little worker? Even the bird architect cannot equal it as a builder of roads, towns and cities. The ant's road is frequently merely a beaten path from which all obstacles have been removed, but it is more often a tunneled highway, covered with decayed leaves, and varying from one to three inches in width to a hundred or two yards in length, ending at the village. When streams of ants are seen ascending and descending a tree it is a sure sign that there is such a road at the base of the tree.

Ant nests naturally vary in form, according to species. Some are in the shape of complicated tunnels, with a system of galleries partly above and partly below ground, under a big rock, or some other place of concealment from the ant's natural enemy, man. Others cut passages in wood, preferably more or less decayed timber, where they build their houses, using small sticks of wood, covered with dirt and leaves .- Exchange.

MONTH OF BIRTH IMPORTANT

Knowledge Sald to Be of Value When Choosing Friends, or Making Business Dealings.

That a knowledge of a person's month of birth will be found of great value and advantage in making friends and in business dealing is the contention of those who have studied planetary influences. Experts claim that months, like human beings, have their affinities.

For instance, if you are born from January 20 to February 19, you will be in harmony with those born from May 21 to June 21 or September 23 to October 23. If born from February 19 to

March 21, with those of June 21 to July 22 and October 23 to November 22.

If March 22 to April 19 with those of July 22 to August 22 and November 22 an December 31.

It may be taken as a general rule that you will be most in harmony born the third or seventh month after yourself.

INFORMATION.

Approximately speaking there are 1,000,000,000 people of the yellow This includes the whole of Asia and Oceania. They form twothirds of the population of the earth. It is hardly practical to give the negro population of Chicago. The Chicago News Almanac quotes the census of 1910 in giving it at 44,103. This, however, is hardly correct, as there has been a very considerable shift in the negro population from the South to the North in the past four or five years. The Constitution requires that the president of the United States must be natural-born citizen. The courts have never defined the meaning of natural-born citizen as used in the Constitution in this connection.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Mrs. Newrich-Strange that you find it so hard to keep your help. I have never any difficulty in keeping mine.

Mrs. Hauton-Ah, but you have a great advantage over us. You naturally find it easy to humor them by treating them as equals .- Boston Transcript.

TEMPORARILY.

"Haven't seen you for years." "It has been a long time."

"How about your daughter? Is she out of short skirts?"

"Temporarily. Just now she's trying one of these long hobble effects."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

REVISED SHALLESPEARE

"The play's the thing!" exclaimed Hamlet.

"Pooh! pooh!" retorted the player queen as she began to wash off her makeup, "what good is the play if the actors decide to strike?"

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This season everyone in the busimission man did not hesitate to ican Red Cross.

s of going from door to door sulting from the war. ighout the country, also looked a good market and therefore did and useful school activities; hesitate to pay good prices for wreaths wherever he could find vice; Those who sold to him this Maryland State Teachers' association ar were winners, and the only wins in the business.

and it never was more beauti- Red Cross and al. Those who gathered it rememand to make wreaths.

weather was warm and they turn- peace program in Maryland." black in a week's time, and black
wreaths will not sell. In Philadelthe Junior Red Cross auxiliaries in his the receipts were 10 times heav. Maryland are 15,815 and the co-opfor than ever before, every freight or eration of their educational superiors ing loaded with greens, and before feet upon the ardor and enthusiasm here was a market for the goods, the of the boys and girls of Maryland to December 8th was the time we all emergency. locked for the sale of greens to com- A splendid talk was made by Dr. mence, but bad weather, together Thomas E. Green, director of the with such heavy receipts, caused the Speakers' bureau, National headquarbuyers to hold off until the following ters, A. R. C. in which he brought out week. The next week starting with the power of the Junior Red Cross in December 15th, found the weather so developing the children of the United cold that you could not show the goods States for better citizenship. to advantage, nor could you find buyThe Superintendents' association of

Wirginia endorsed the same program at them, as the thermometer stood at Richmond, Va. on Thanksgiving from zero to 15 above the first four day. days. On Friday, December 19th a beavy snow storm covered the goods SHELL-SHOCKED and in the streets, and interfered with the sale of the goods. In the meantime the receipts were piling higher and higher, and the prices went lower and lower, and it was only the ocea. Daniel Solari, Survivor Of Many mional extra good crate of wreaths that you could find a buyer for. The result was that the last three days' goods were practically given away Wreaths sold from 1c to 7c. Crate received while fighting in France and holly (the crates alone costing \$1.25) sold from 10c to 50c and at the windup of the season, thousands upon thousands of wreaths, crate holly, yards an upper deck of the steamer Penn-

The man who went from door to door paying good money for wreaths left Old Point Comfort, and was lost his money. The man who ship-drowned in the Chesapeake bay. ped his holly or wreaths got little or nothing for his work, and the com- eral hospital, National Soldiers' mission man who handled those goods Home, at Hampton, Va., since his rethat were shipped lost his money by turn from France, and was being takpaying more expressage, carting or en to a sanitorium in Boston, Mass. freight charges than the goods for treatment. He was in charge of brought; and besides he was criti- a guard. He was also accompanied by cised by the shipper because the Good his mother, Mrs. Mary Solari, of Bos-Man allowed the holly to grow so ton, and his sister. beautiful that it tempted everybody He had asked permission of the sather it and then made the weath- guard to go on the outer deck for of miserable that it could not be fresh air, which was granted. As the guard was about to get him a heavy

hauled to the dumps to be burned.

that the season ended so disastrously; but as this is the season of good the bay. er, let's look forward to another year when the conditions may be just the reverse and everybody make mony and be satisfied.

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for wreaths, crate holly, MARYLAND TEACHERS **ENDORSE PEACE PLANS**

They Approve Plans Of Junior R. C. For After-war Work. Virginia Asso. Also Approves Program.

Endorsement of the peace program of the Junior Red Cross was made in resolutions adopted by the Maryland State Teachers' association in session at Baltimore, last week, according to was at war and needed advices received by the Department of Junior Membership, Potomac Division, American Red Cross.

The resolutions read as follows: "Whereas the peace program for who had the time to gather the Junior department of the Ameriship holly or make wreaths, did can Red Cross includes the following

To furnish relief to suffering children throughout the world;

To stimulate community activities oked for high prices and the appropriate to the spirit of the Amer-

vise those shipping greens to con-standing and good will made neces-The speculator who has made a bus- sary by the new world conditions re-

To provide motives for purposeful To include ideals and habits of ser-

go on record as heartily endorsing the Holly this year was plentiful; ev- above outlined peace program of the Tywhere you would go, you would see Junior department of the American

Resolved: Second,-That this assored the high prices of last year, ciation respectfully calls special atserefore everybody in the country tention to its members to the splenalt the essential work to gather hol- did opportunity for service in the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries and urges The holly was good and so were the importance of co-operating in eaths when they were made, but carrying out the Junior Red Cross

has train coming into the city be. will have a decidedly stimulating efarket was overstocked. The week be of assistance in time of stress and

SOLDIER SUICIDES

Bloody Battles, Drowns Self In Waters Of Chesapeake Bay.

Suffering from shell shock which he which had caused despondency, Corp. Daniel Solari, 32 years old, company M, 301 infantry, U. S. A., leaped from of laurel and Christmas trees were sylvania, of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad Monday night shortly after the steamer had

Solari had been confined to the gen-

It is to be regretted by one and all cost to protect him from the cold, Solari jumped from the railings into

While confined at the hospital at Hampton he had made several unsuccessful attempts to end his life. The mother and sister, who watched the men grappling for his body, were almost prostrated with grief.

He is the son of a prominent Boston

Schools Resume Work

Sessions in the public schools of the ounty were resumed on Monday after the 10 days Christmas holiday. we been restored to health by The attendance in each school was good despite the frigid temperature which was visited upon the commun-

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I love my pipe and good old Velvet-

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Their friendliness has made me feel more kindly toward my fellow men. They have made this old world a better place to live in.

I love my pipe and good old Velvet; no one shall take them from me.



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SALISBURY, MD., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920.

The Wicomico News To Have New And **Modern Business Home**

News Publishing Co., In Effort To Meet Demands For Increased Production Of Newspapers And Job Printing, Buys New Business Home On Main Street Which It Will Occupy About June 1. New Press And Machinery Too.

WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE PRODUCTION.

Great things are in store for those people who read The Wicomico News; because The News Publishing company, owners and publishers of The Wicomico News, have planned and already taken steps toward that point where organizing women for war industry. be operated again, but if so, it will be The News will be made the best weekly newspaper in the state.

So rapidly has the business of The News grown within the last few administration to publish the facts Mr. Miller. years, that its present quarters in The News building at Main and Division concerning women in war industry. streets are not adequate to its purposes.

Is Cited For

Thierry Receives Honors From

Marshal Petain Of France.

have his wound dressed."

1919 and was forwarded to Mr. Kel-

A. Building On Friday Evening,

January 23 At 8 O'clock.

The graduates will be Philip Mit-

The address to the graduates will

the faculty of Maryland State college

and the diplomas will be presented by

County Schools Superintendent James

The complete program of exercises

Music, Orchestra; invocation, Rev.

R. L. Shipley; President's address,

Philip Mitchell: Valedictorian, Carroll

benediction, Rev. T. R. Reeves.

ARE MARRIED HERE

will be as follows:

Brave Action

NEED MORE ROOM.

To meet the demands of the pub- Local Man lic for more newspapers and more job printing, The News Publishing company has purchased the Woodcock & Webb building, next to the Western Union Telegraph office on Main street and is about ready to add to and remodel that building for its own occupancy and business purposes.

At the rear of their recently pur chased three story brick bullding, The News Publishing company will erect a brick addition with a frontage on Camden street. This addition will cover the entire rear of the Woodcock & Webb lot and will be about 26 feet of the east, a citation for bravery dur- In England and America Mrs. wide and 76 feet deep. This entire ing the engagement at Chateau Blatch is known through her tireless addition and the ground floor of the Thierry. The citation reads: present building, which fronts on Main street, will be occupied by The News Publishing company in its newspaper and job printing business.

Orders have been placed by The News Publishing company for delivery about June 1st next, for a Cox Duplex newspaper printing press. which will print, cut, fold and count eight newspaper pages at one time at the rate of 4,500 an hour; and for a phonists to their post, June 2, 1918; new model Linotype, or type setting machine which will have equipment for setting six different styles of type. all from the same keyboard by the same operator. In addition to these lev in the original French manusmachines, there have been ordered several other nine and the several other eral other pieces of modern machinery and printing equipment and the new the U.S. Marine corps at Washingadditions when assembled with the ton. automatic presses, knotype and other Mr. Kelley is justly proud of the equipment now used in The News office will make of that paper's print. French government and his friends

modernly equipped in the state. It is the intention of The News Publishing company to give the patrons of its newspaper and job printing departments that kind of service which cannot be excelled in the biggest printing offices of the biggest

The new press and the new type Exercises Will Be Staged At S.Y.M. setting machine will make it po-sible for The News to set news matter and advertisements up to within a few minutes of its press hour; and will make it possible to print a suffic- o'clock is the time and the S.Y.M.A. ient number of copies of The Wicom- building is the place of the semi-anico News of 16 or more pages each to nual commencement exercises of the supply its present circulation demands Wicomico High school, when nine of about 3,600 weekly in less than students will be graduated. two hours time.

The new job printing equipment will chell, president of the class, Howard enable The News office to take care Riggin, vice president, Bernice Wright of and complete all kinds of job print- secretary-treasurer, Robert Lowe, ing and book printing work, no matter Grace Hall, Iva Larson, Mildred whether the demand be for 50 name Bounds, Carroll Leach and Irene Parcards or 100,000 booklets or catalogs ker. The valedictorian of the class is in the same manner with regard to Carroll Leach. speed and accuracy, as is met with in be given by Professor G. J. Shultz of (Continued on Page Seven.)

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE VICTORY CELEBRATION M. Bennett.

Big Service At Presbyterian Church, Friday, January 16, To Mark Beginning Of Prohibition Era.

The W.C.T.U. will hold a special service of prayer and praise Friday, orchestra; presentation of diplomas, January 16th, 3 p. m. in the lecture Supt. J. M. Bennett; announcements; mom of the Presbyterian church.

As this date marks the beginning of a new era for the United States, in that constitutional prohibition bemes operative, this meeting will be one of unusual interest. The ministers of the different churches will assist in the program. Short addresses week of the marriage on Thursday, month. will be given by representative men December 25, in this city of Miss Delof the city, and special music will be ma Albertine Lynch of Norfolk, Va., rendered

lebration.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGE SPEAKER COMING

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch Will Be Guest Of Miss Irma Graham At Suffrage Tea, On Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Irma Graham, Saturday.

Mrs. Blatch is the daughter of Elizabeth Cody Stanton, at whose home was held over a half century ago. She is a graduate of Vassar and one of the

order to investigate the methods of Her book "The Mobilization of Woman Power" has been a great help to those who found it necessary to place how a wonderful business can be many women in industry to free men built up from what was formerly for war service. At the request of waste material and how such a busi-Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Blatch organ-ness can be developed into a revenue ized the entire country into a speakers bureau itinerary, sending speakers everywhere in behalf of the Food Thomas J. Kelly, Hero Of Chateau Conservation campaign.

Mrs. Blatch made this last trip to Europe for the Y.W.C.A., in order to investigate the conditions of women Thomas J. Kelly of this city, emand children in war devastated counployed at Toulson's Drug store, a tries. She also went through Gerveteran of the World war this week many. Her second book relating the received from Marshal Petain, com- result of this work is now being mander-in-chief of the French armies printed.

activities as a suffrage leader. She "Order No. 11,927-D.-With the is one of the best speakers in the approbation of the chief of the Amer- country and has devoted many years ican Expeditionary forces in France, touring the large cities of the country. the Marshal of France, commander- speaking in behalf of suffrage. in- chief of the French armies of the She is spending a week in Marvland

east, cites in the order of the division: speaking in various places in the in-"Sergeant Thomas J. Kelley C.H. terests of suffrage and will on Satur-R., 6th Regiment Marines, was scri- day speak here. ously wounded while taking the tele-

phonists to their post, June 2, 1918; continued his mission, refused to SMASHES AUTOMOBILE IN PERFERENCE TO MAN

Car, And He And Companions Are Slightly Hurt, Monday.

honor conferred upon him by the this city, while driving his Buick ma fuse and several hundred acres of chine on the state road toward Rock ing plant one of the larges and most are rallying round him with their sin- awalkin, two miles east of Salisbury, river on Mill street, Lake street and on Monday afternoon found himself portions of California were filled with suddenly confronted with a choice of hundreds of thousands of loads of running down a nan who was pushing this kindling wood where it was ala wheelbarrow along the road, driv- lowed to rot, or where several times Education Boards Asks For Closed ing his car over an embankment, or a week, it was consumed by fire at GRADUATE NINE driving it into a telephone pole. Mr. night, so as to relieve the situation. By this means, thousands of cord sult that his machine was smashe!. With him in the car were Watson Mitchell whose face was cut by flying S. AND D. OF LIBERTY with a few bruises. Mr. Eilegood was bruised about the face. Friday evening, January 23, at 8

Two men, one of them pushing a wheelbarrow, were travelling along the road in the same direction that the Will Fix Date For Big class Initia-Ellegood machine was travelling. As he neared the men, Mr. Ellegood sounded his horn several times; but as he approached them, the one with but he escaped with a bruised leg.

WICOMICO POST A. L. TO GIVE SERIES OF DANCES

At a meeting of the executive com-Leach; music, orchestra; Address to graduates, Prof. G. J. Shultz; music, will be given the last Friday in Feb Fosky, trustee, John Brittingham. ruary and so on until late spring. Wi-ON CHRISTMAS DAY | comico post has changed its regular

rooms on Dock street.

KINDLING WOOD **FACTORIES CLOSE**

W. B. Miller, Terminates Operations Of His Plant In Salisbury, In Virginia And North Carolina.

When the six o'clock whistles blew noted suffragist and writer will be the on Saturday night, there closed down in Salisbury and in several places in Virginia and North Carolina, kindling wood mills which had been operated by W. B. Miller & Co., for the last 20 the first Woman's Rights conference years. Mr. Miller suddenly decided last week after mature thought and consideration, to retire from the kindmost able woman lawyers in the ling wood business which he operated for so many years in connection with Mrs. Blatch has just returned from the mills of the Jackson Bros. Co., her second trip abroad since the war the Surrey Lumber company and othbegan. Her first tour was made in er large planing operations in the south. These kindling wood mills may On her return she was asked by the under other management than that of

The story of the development and progress of this kindling wood business reads like a romance and shows producer which amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. When the old firm of E. E. Jackson & Co., began to develop the lumber interests in and around Suffolk, Va., in connection with their large planing mills in Salisbury, the firm established close relations with the Standard Oil company and began to manufacture of cases in which the products of this immense corporation were shipped to various parts of the world. These oil cases were made from yellow pine cut in the forests of Virginia and Nroth Carolina, kiln dried on the spot, and transported to Salisbury by means of barges, and upon reaching here, it was manufactured into oil cases and various other lumber products. Of course, there was a great deal of and manufacture of this lumber into various products and for many years. this waste material was a source of great annovance and difficulty to the Jackson firm. The people of Salisbury and surrounding country enjoyon Mill street and in South Salisbury of assaulting Dorman. at will, and even then, the firm could known in and about Allen and his spend thousands of dollars a year in by the people of that section. Attorney James E. Ellegood of building big burners to burn the re-

By this means, thousands of cords (Continued On Page Eight).

TO MEET TOMORROW

tion In April To Take Place In Salisbury Armory.

approaching automobile. Unable to and Daughters of Liberty in the coun-time. pass the barrow without striking it cil room of Betsy Ross Council No. 17, The county commissioners, through and the man pushing it, Mr. Ellegood at which time a date will be set for Roads Engineer Baden, has called for turned his car into a telephone pole, a class initiation of 250 candidates at a public hearing in the Court House completely wrecking the machine. The the Armory in April, National Secre- building for 11.30 o'clock on the mornwheelbarrow was sideswiped and the tary W. V. Edkins and State Secre- ing of Friday, January 30, on this make addresses. There are 1100 ted States War department will be members in Wicomico county. All present at this hearing. members are requested to be present.

in Betsy Ross Council No. 17, Friday either in favor or opposed to the closnight: Councillor, Miss Lillie Dove; ing of the bridges, from 3.30 to 9 a. asso. councillor, Mrs. Daisy Pope; m., for the benefit of the school childmittee of the Wicomico post, Ameri- vice councillor, Mrs. Nettie Dixon; ren of this city, communicate with him can Legion, it was decided to have a asso. councillor, Miss Alice Johnson; immediately so that their arguments pensed with the services of its social series of dances in the Armory dur- rec. sec., L. Thos. Parker; fin. sec., for or against the petition may be ing the remaining part of the winter. Miss Lena Farlow; asso. sec., Mrs. The first will be held January 30. Virgie Gordy; treas., John H. Con- ington. Good music is guaranteed and a roy- nelly, I. S. G., Sewell Dove, O. S. G. al time is assured. The next dance Norman Connelly, guide, Mrs. Bessie

Jackson.

Indications For Y. W. C. A. In Salisbury Are Exceedingly Bright

Augustus G. Toadvine Is Made Chairman Of Preliminary Work And All Employers Pledge Their Support. City Has 1,000 Or More Working Women And School Girls Each One Of Whom Will Join Organization.

PHILADELPHIA FIELD SECRETARY SPEAKS HERE.

There is every indication that Salisbury, within the near future, will have established here, a branch of the Young Woman's Christian association Several meetings, each one resulting with increased enthusiasm on the part of the people, were held last week; and the culminating session took place in the rooms of the Business Men's association on Friday morning when Augustus G. Toadvine was appointed chairman of the preliminary work in Salisbury with power to appoint his own co-workers and to call meetings to further the plans as he desires.

Allen Negro Gets 20 Year

Life Is Let Off Easy Thru Attorney C. 'W. Long's Defense.

Samuel Dorman, 17, colored, son of Warren Dorman of Allen, was tried factories and found there a sentiment in Media, Pa., on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week on the charge of robbing and murdering William C. Taylor, of Darby, Delaware Co., Pa., class, so called, and found that they in August, 1918.

residing in Darby, Pa., and by Attor- women of the city on a common ney Curtis W. Long, state's attorney for Wicomico county, of Salisbury.

The jury deliberated on the case for 15 minutes and returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder. He was sentenced to a penitentiary term waste material caused by the cutting of from 12 to 20 years. Dorman was charged with murder in the first de-

In his defense of Dorman, Attorney Long showed his client, struck Taylor on the head with a single tree, when Taylor rushed him in his, Tayed the privilege of going to the mill; lor's barn, with the apparent intent Dorman and his people are well

not get rid of it, and were forced to case has been watched with interest

Bridges From 8.30 to 9 A. M. and County Officials Order Hearing.

It has been found that many school children are caused to be tardy in ar- a paid and trained secretary, piano riving at the schools ir. Salisbury be- and house rental, etc. At the meetcause of the fact that the bridges across the river at Main street, Camden avenue and South Division street posed that a permanent quarters for are opened to permit boats to pass along the stream at those streets. The Board of Education of Wicomico isbury were mentioned as available county has petitioned the War department to cause the bridges to remain closed to all river traffic every On Friday, January 16, there will week day morning between 8.30 and the barrow turned that vehicle to the be a large gathering of all the coun- 9 o'clock a. m., so that the children left and directly in the path of the cils in Wicomico county of the Sons may arrive at the school buildings on

man pushing it, was thrown down; tary Arch Shadrach of Baltimore will matter. A representative of the Uni-

Roads Engineer Baden requests that The following officers were elected all persons interested in the matter, sent to the War department in Wash-

IMPORTANT MEETING ON FRIDAY NIGHT

At a meeting which will take place deluged that organization Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tilghman Jr., tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock titions for assistance. meeting night from the second Fri- left Salisbury on Tuesday for New sharp, at Gunby's Show rooms, cor-Announcement has been made this day to the second Monday in each York and Philadelphia where they ner of Division street and Camden organization for relief. will remain for several days before street, provisions will be made for ance are investigated going to Havana and other Cuban the selling of space at Salisbury's garet Laws, visiting The Salisbury Buick Co., has just points of interest. When they return second annual Automobile show, to by the county's R and John Wilkins Seale of Lampasas, received a new Buick 7 passenger se- to Salisbury they will occupy their be given in the Armory, beginning and Miss Cora C All friends of temperance are cor- Tex., with only the members of the dan, which has created quite a stir residence at the corner of Camden February 17. All interested persons school attended dially invited to join with the mem- bride's family attending. Mr. and in the city's automobile circles. It avenue and Newton street, recently are asked to attend or to have a rep- whom are bers of the W.C.T.U. in the victory Mrs. Seale will make their home in can be seen at the company's show vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Newton resentative attend this very import- with the

MAKES SURVEY OF NEED.

Salisbury, during the last week has had as its guest, Miss Winnifred Meyers, a Y.W.C.A. field secretary of Philadelphia. Miss Meyers has made Prison Term a survey of conditions in this city which shows that there are more than 1,000 women and girls who are em-Samuel Dorman On Trial For His ployed, and in the schools, who would be benefitted through the establishing here of a Y.W.C.A. branch.

Miss Meyers has circulated among the employees of the local stores and strongly in favor of the Y.W.C.A. project. She has talked with many of the women and girls of the leisure too are desirous of having a place Dorman was defended by a lawyer where they may meet their sister-

> At a meeting in the auditorium of the S.Y.M.A. on Thursday night, called for the purpose of outlining plans for the forming of a local Y.W.C.A. organization, approximately 70 women and cirls, from all stations in life attended; and the enthusiasm which greeted the announcement that a local organization was planned for this city, was the best possible evidence of its need and its popularity.

> On Thursday afternoon Miss Meyers addressed a big meeting of the representative women of the city, each one of whom agreed to support the campaign for a local organization and to aid in every possible manner, after the work is once begun here.

Miss Meyers also addressed the High school girls, nearly 200 in number and her Y.W.C.A. plans were again greeted with gratifying enthu-SCHOOLS' PUPILS LATE siasm; every girl present promising to become a member of the organiza-

> It is estimated that about \$5,000 will be required to launch the work here and to continue it for two years. This amount will make provision for ing with the Business Men's association on Friday however, it was prothe organization be purchased at the outset; and several buildings in Saland adapted to the purpose.

Every employer of women in this city with whom Miss Meyers spoke last week, agreed with her that a Y. W.C.A. is badly needed here and ex-(Continued On Page Three).

UNITED CHARITIES LOSES SOCIAL WORKER

Her Connection With That Organization On January 1.

Because, it is said, it experienced lifficulty in obtaining the co-operation of the courts in the handling of their juvenile delinquent cases, the United Charities of Salisbury has dis-Stiles' connection with the United Charities was terminated on January First.

The United Charities is still de relief work among the poor per the county, and the recent co

Cases which now con

County Agent Arranges For Free Soil Tests

Sets Aside Ground Hog Day, February 2, As Day For Taking Soil To Be Tested, From The Fields. Tests Will Be Made At State Agricultural College At No Expense To Farmers.

By COUNTY AGENT G. R. COBB.

Our readers will be interested in of 1920 contains much or less borax. knowing that our county agricultural Recently, also, it has been discovered agent has made arrangements with that nitrate of soda as imported con-

farm land in our county requires lime may be regarded as within the limit to produce a profitable crop. It is a of safety. well known fact that the poor and un- The secretary of agriculture, on Deuntil this need has been supplied.

the week of February 2, will be tested not exceed the apparent limit of safefor lime requirements free of charge ty. if the directions given below are fol-

Directions For Taking Soil Samples. borax, then a ton may be applied

hole to the depth of about six inches; it of 10 pounds per acre of anhydrous lay a piece of clean paper in the bot- broax, the indicated limit of safety Wilmington were the guests of Mr. tom of the hole and then have a thin for this mode of application. If it slice from one side of the hole, allow- contains 1.0 per cent of borax, then and Mrs. N. J. Parker, Sunday, De ing the soil to fall on the paper. Lift an application of 1,000 pounds per cember 28. the paper and the soil slice from the acre broadcast could be made without hole and proceed to another place in exceeding the indicated limit of safethe same field and repeat the opera- ty for this method.

If the field is small and fairly uniform, two holes will be sufficient to MUSKRAT PELTS BRING give representative samples from at least four different places. The samples thus secured from different places in the same field should then be mixed together and from the mixture a half- Marsh Owners And Trappers Benefit pint of soil should be taken for the test. This half pint sample should be wrapped in paper or put in a clean bag and numbered or marked on the outside of the package.

be wrapped and numbered separately harvest from the catching of musk-The package may be sent or taken to \$10,000 to \$15,000 owing to the exthe county agricultural agent or it tremely high prices for the pelts and may be sent by mail or parcel post the meat. direct to the Soil department, Mary- In former years 50 cents, 75 cents, land Experiment station, College and \$1 per hide was considered very Park, Maryland.

taken on Monday, February 2, regard- offered, and in addition to that the is frozen at this time the sample may for the meat. be taken by chopping out small pieces. It is probable that the price per

we are printing below a coupon which day and with existing prices these should be used in sending the sam- trappers will clean up a small forples. Before the package is wrapped tune before next spring. A number for shipment, fill out this slip, tear it of trappers have marshes in the lowoff and attach to your sample, keeping er part of the county rented for the a copy for reference. This is import- season and have the exclusive trapant since the results of the test will ping privilege.

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the Soil department of the Maryland ried on by the government and state Experiment station whereby every experiment stations, have shown that farmer in the county may have his soil where the fertilizer is put in the row tested free of charge. This test will or hill the seeds are brought into virnot only indicate whether or not lime is needed, but will also tell him the the safety limit. Where it is broadamount of lime that should be used. | cast or thoroughly mixed with the soil, From one-half to two-thirds of the 10 pounds of anhyrous borax per acre

productive land of this section is in-cember 6, 1919, issued a formal order variably sour and that many of our prohibiting the sale of mixed fertilzgood soils would be more productive er containing borax in excess of oneif lime was used more liberally. The tenth per cent, unless the containers experience of our best farmers has are so labeled as to show the percentshown that when the soil begins to age of borax present. This action need lime, it is a waste of time and was designed to protect the farmer in fertilizers, to continue to cultivate it the use of as much as a ton of fertilizer per acre, applied in the drill, or With the above in mind your coun- to give him notice that the material ty agent has set aside Ground Hog contained borax. If the fertilizer conday, Monday, February 2nd, as soil tains more than two pounds of borax testing day and urges that on that per ton, it is thought that it may be day every farmer in the county take safely used, provided proper attena sample of his soil and bring or send tion is given to the method of appliit to his office at the Court House. He cation and the amount applied per SCHOOL CHILDREN wants a sample from every farmer acre. If it contains 0.2 per cent of and from every farm a sample from borax, 1,000 pounds per acre may be every field that has not received an used in the drill without exceeding the application of at least one ton of lime two pounds per acre, the indicated per acre during the past two years. limit of tolerance. If it contains 0.4 isbury has the honor of being one of All samples received by him during per cent, 500 pounds in the drill would 20 schools in Maryland, whose pupils

If, on the other hand, the fertilizer is broadcast and contains 0.5 per cent With a spade or shovel dig a square roadcast without exceeding the lim

FROM \$3 TO \$5 EACH

By Highest Prices Ever Offered In History Of Wicomico.

Owners of marshes and trappers on the Wicomico, Nanticoke and The sample from each field should Choptank rivers are reaping a rich then all packed together in a box or rats this season. It is reported that package for shipment by parcel post. some marsh owners will clean up from

high, but this year has surpassed all It is desired that all samples be former records, with \$3 a hide being less of the weather. If the ground trappers are receiving 25 cents apiece

of soil with an axe or a hatchet and hide will go still higher before the after thawing, mix as directed above. winter is over. Some of the trappers For the convenience of our readers are getting 25 to 35 of the animals a

be reported to you by number and it. The trappers ship many of the hides will be necessary for you to know the to Philadelphia, New York, and St. fields corresponding to the numbers. Louis markets. In addition to these Lime Requirements For Soil Tests. there also are a number of fur deal-Location of the Farmeds who travel over the county buying up the valuable pelts.

The muskrat meat is shipped most-Size of Field? _____ ly to Baltimore and Philadelphia eld markets and nets trappers 25 cents o. 3. apiece. The muskrats are not found in the upland parts of the county and are only found along the river in marshes. The homes of the muskrats in the marshes often attract attention. Contrary to the general belief, the muskrat is one of the cleanest animals known, and it is this fact that has caused it to become popular as an article of food.

> There is more Catarri: in this section of There is more Catarric in this section of the country than all other discuss put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors promount of it is local discusse and possettied local remoders, and by constantly falling to with local treatment promounted it is a statement of the fall restance of the section. oth local treatment Proposition of P

Take Hairs Family Fine for constitution

COLD WEATHER STOPS OYSTER BUSINESS

Ice In Rivers And Sound, As Result Of Last Week's Cold Snap Plays Havoc With Oystermen.

The very recent cold weather put an embargo on the work of oystermen, which continued several days and resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars to the tongers and dredgers.

The cold weather which reached as low as 10 above zero and maintained these figures for two nights, resulted in a complete tie up of water transportation. Reports from various points on the eastern shore are to the effect that the rivers were clogged with ice from six to 12 inches thick, rendering oystering impossible.

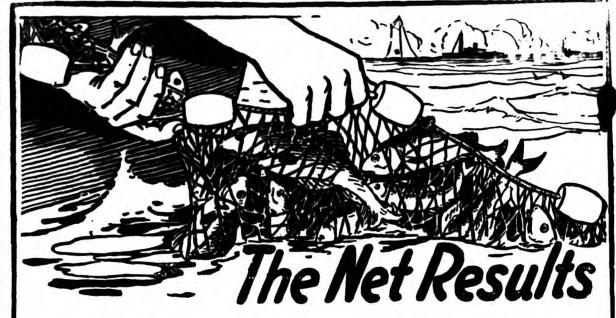
Notwithstanding this, it has been one of the best seasons in the history of the industr. Dredgers have made as much as \$840 a week, due to the good prices and a pientiful supply of the bivalves, before the freeze set in. Reports from Crisfield, Cambridge, Oxford and other large oyster shipping points are to the effect that the big packing houses had hundreds of thousands of bushels of oysters on hand when the freeze put a stop to

A gentleman from Crisfield informed a News reporter last Friday that 14 carloads of shucked oysters were shipped by express from that point on Thursday. Prices are high in the northern and western markets and the packers are coining money.

REMEMBER SOLDIERS

The Central Primary school of Salsent a Christmas box to the sick and wounded soldiers at Fort McHenry.

Willard E. Downham of Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Mildred E. Parker over the Christmas holidays.



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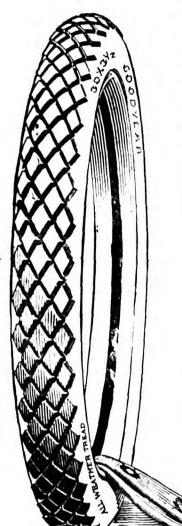


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For this reason more cars using these small sizes were factory-equipped last year with Goodyear Tires than with any other kind. Get this unusual tire value to enjoy on your Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or other small car, at the nearest Goodyear Service Station. Get these tires and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes at this station.

30x 31/2 Goodyear Double-Cure \$2000 Fabric, All-Weather Tread_

30x 31/2 Goodyear Single-Cure \$1765

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ size in seater- \$390 proof bag



ENGINEER BADEN

What Sections Of County Has Traffic Demanding Improvements.

traffic generally.

proposed \$300,000 roads bond issue ter enable us to work with speed, efwill not provide sufficient money to ficiency, and economy-and finally, do all the roads work the county re- secure the desired results from the

The Editors of the Wicomico News:

Commissioners-said report having to money haphagardly? do with the proposed bond issue for Certainly, the very fut of having money for road purposes. I am re- a system worked out on paper is not sponsible for the remarks as I have saying that it will be put on the not had an opportunity to consult with ground but I do contend that to have Mr. Clark concerning same. We made the county roads outlined and classifour specific recommendations: the fied so that funds can properly be apfirst three are noted below, the fourth portioned and methods employed suitmay be had later.

1. The creation of a temporary committee to consider the roads of the county with the idea of determining and classifying broadly the same, together with their relative degrees of importance in a county system. Note: Three general divisions are contemplated, Classes "A," "B," and "C." "A": roads comparable with the state road sections in the county; "B": roads of secondary importance; "C": roads of minor character.

2. The approximate mapping of the system-indicating the several classes by means of some distinctive mark or color. Then the sections to be improved under the proposed bond issue should be determined in order that an estimate of costs may be made.

3. The committee next should have the bill prepared for the legislature; here we simply called attention to certain important points in connection with bonding and road costruction, principally these:

a-That there is no such thing as a permanent road.

b-The life of the bond should be less than the probable average life of the construction.

-The bonds of course be issued only as the money is actually needed.

d-If we do not work in conjunction with state and federal road activities our overhead expenses, maintenance costs, etc., will be increased with a corresponding decrease in the total of the money otherwise available for actual construction purposes.

e It is vitally important that road maintenance should be provided for when construction funds are found.

f Our specific recommendations as to where the money from the bonds should be used is also included in the report, but our schedule contemplates a three year program; also, while we are to expend \$200,000 the law as it now stands will provide only about \$60,000 from the State Aid Fund, \$20,000 approximately per

While some contend that the mapping of a system is useless-we disagree most emphatically with this the Y.W.C.A. is a reality here. view. The modern road is costly: hence, we should take all precautions as far as we can to understand the SALISBURY SON situation thoroughly, place the money where it will be of the most benefit to the public generally, and see that proper methods of construction and maintenance are employed. With this Joseph E. Morris, Son Of E. P. Moridea in mind we feel that a commission should be appointed to determine the main roads of the county; these could then be subdivided into two classes, "A" and "B." By determining definitely what are our main highways, mapping these roads approxiof more or less importance will be ried at the Churchill home on the evwond money will be expended will certainly be a decided help in clarifying E. church of Cedar Rapids, in the the situation for all concerned. The presence of 50 relatives and friends. principal objection is, I believe, that been applied when the state system of the Churchill Drug Co., of Cedar was outlined but surely it must be ad- Rapids. mitted that the State Roads commis-

but a part of the entire scheme. And here this argument applies with equal if not with more force to a county GIVES ROADS PLANS system of roads. For, admitting that this bond issue will not provide money for the building of the necessary Advecates Commission To Determine main roads, we should see that the work done is safeguarded in every way, and one important point to consider just now is the construction of County Roads Engineer Baden in a roads that will tie in with the prescommunication to News readers pub- ent improved sections and that will lished below, advocates the appoint- also work in with sections to be imment of a commission or committee to proved with other funds or at a later date and that these roads taken as a determine which roads in the county whole shall constitute finally a good are to be improved with the money re- roads system for the entire county. I ceived from the proposed sale of can not see how any such scheme, bonds, the decisions of the commission which is a practical one, can be hanto be based upon nothing but the im- dled unless you locate definitely and portance of the roads in question, to before one copper has been spent in construction, the entire system. We Mr. Baden thinks a plan of action should go slow at the start and careshould be intelligently mapped out fully and painstakingly collect the for the enfire county even though the data and make the plans that will la-

money placed in the roads. His letter to the public, which in- Every county should have its syscludes his recommendations to the tem properly worked out regardless county commissioners is as follows: of how the work is handled; this makes for increased efficiency in ev-Below you will please find a digest very particular as yet can readily see. of a report, together with remarks, Road building and maintenance is a which H. M. Clark and myself recent- torsiness and what good business conly submitted to the Board of County cern would go aheal and spend its

> able to the varying conditions is the first real step towards permanent improvement of the roads in the county as a whole. It can not possibly hurt the road situation and there is no question but that it would help great-

> > J. T. BADEN, County Roads Engineer.

Indications For Y.W.C. A. In City

(Continued From Page One).

pressed the hope that such an organization would soon be established, together with a promise of aid in the preliminary organization work.

Of the employed women she frequently asked:

"How do you spend your evenings?" and the almost invariable reply was: We go to the movies, but we get tired of that. For the most part we do nothing, but kill time."

Every one of the 1,000 or more working women and girls and school girls in Salisbury has promised to join the proposed organization. The membership fee is \$1 a year for girls over 18 years and 50 cents a year for girls under 18 years.

The proposed local organization will provide a common meeting place for girls and women. It will provide them with reading rooms, rest rooms, dormitories, gymnasium and lunch room-and the whole organization will be in charge of and under the direction of a trained and paid secretary. The work will also include study classes in academic subjects, home economics, nursing, etc., which the members may or may not elect to take up, just as they desire.

It is believed that the catable tenent of a S Shire beach YWCA, will be a wepterful thing for this city; and The News not alone commends the to a but will do all in its power to aid in the good work.

A membership camerien will soon be waged throughout the county and it is hoped that every woman and girl will become affiliated actively with the organization. Memberships, how-

WEDS IOWA GIRL

ris, Weds Miss Marjorie F. Churchill Of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Marjorie Frances Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Samuel Churchill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Joseph Earl Morris, son of mately (for many alignment changes E. P. Morris of Salisbury, were marnecessary), and agreeing where the ening of New Year's day, by the Rev. A. M. Jayne, pastor of St. Paul's M.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Or-\$300,000 will not build the system and ton's school in Pasadena, Cal., and of that it is therefore useless to outline the Marlborough school in Los Anone. The same objection might have gles. Her father is senior member

Mr. Morris, son of E. P. Morris of on acted wisely when it mapped the Salisbury, is a graduate of the Unire state although the available versity of Maryland and is connected could be used in constructing with the Churchill Drug Co.

No Mail or Phone Orders accepted on Advertised Articles.



Our Same Policy of money refunded if not satisfactory will apply during this sale.

...ANNUAL... January Clearance Sale

\$1.00 Linen Huck Towels Sales Price 89c.

One lot of Wool Dress Goods, colors Green, Copen, Blue and Black only. Present price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sales price 69c.

These goods were bought 2 years ago and we have a large stock of these colors, therefore the reduction.

60c Huck towels, Sale price 50c

60c Nurses linen, 36 in. wide 48c

35c Outing Flannel Sale price 29c.

50c White Voile, 40 in. wide Sale price 45c.

50c Fancy white voiles, 40 In. wide. Sale price 45c.

\$1.50 Muslin night gowns. slightly soiled. Sale price 98c.

1500 yards of lace worth 1c, 8c, and 10c. Sale price 5c.

10c Pearl Buttons. Sale price 6c card.

89c Ladies ribbed fleeced vest and pants. Sales price 69c.

Blankets and Comforts reduced during this Sale, 10 per cent. off their former price.

Nainsook.

50c Nainsook, 10 yd. pieces Sale price per piece____\$3.75 39c Nainsook Sale price per yd.____30c

Long Cloth.

59c Long cloth, 12 yd. pieces Sale price per piece____\$6.00 45c Long cloth, 12 yd. pieces, Sale price per piece____\$4.75 39c Long cloth,

Sale price per yd.....29c

IS NOW ON

To begin TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH, ending Saturday night, January 24th. It is needless for us to go into detail about this sale as we have been holding these JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES ever since we have been in Salisbury. The majority of our patrons have been asking us if we are going to hold this Annual Event, and it does appear ridiculous, in face of the advancing market, to reduce staple merchandise as we do in these sales. Were it not that we have been putting aside certain merchandise during the past twelve months and reserving it for this Sale we would be unable to offer you such values. This sale is, therefore, of greater importance than ever before. We have been in the market recently interviewing manufacturers, trying to get their opinion regarding prices for Spring, and everyone advised us with the greatest confidence that prices will be higher as the season advances. We, therefore, advise you to fill your wants during this sale. Buy as much as you need but no more. We don't advise hoarding.

Suit Clearance

Every Fall and Winter suit, coat and dress has been reduced 30% off their former selling price. For example---suits we sold for \$85.00 have been reduced to \$59.50; dresses we sold for \$35.00 will be \$24.50 during this sale.

Coat Clearance

We have on hand about 40 coats that we have carried over. Styles are similar to this season's models. They consist of blues, blacks, browns, greens, plum and mixtures. If you want a coat to keep you warm and not looking for too much style here is your opportunity. We are closing them out during the sale for \$10.00. Not one in the lot sold for less than \$18.50 and some as much as \$25.00.

Every Winter Hat, both trimmed and untrimmed will be sold during this Sale at Half its former Price.

Special Purchase of Satin Hats and Fur Hats enables us to offer them to you at an unusual sav-

These hats will be put on Sale at \$6.50. Former Price \$9.00 and \$12.00. These are the very latest styles for Midwinter and early Spring wear.

Several thousand yards of remnants, including every material we carry in our stocks to be closed out during this sale. 25 per cent, 35 per cent, and 50 per cent. off their former price.

40c Hills muslin during sale 34c 10 yards to a customer.

45c "Lonsdale" cambric 40c. 10 yards to a customer.

30c Bleached muslin, good quality 24c.

> 32 inch 50c Ginghams During Sale 39c.

Calicoes, light and dark, Sale Price 18c.

9-4 Mohawk bleached sheeting worth \$1.00. Clearance price 90c 10-4 Mohawk bleached sheeting worth \$1.10, now \$1.00. Unbleached 21/2c less the yard.

9-4 Pepperill bleached sheeting next qualit yto Mohawks 80c. 10-4 Pepperill bleached sheeting now 90c.

Unbleached 212c less the yard.

42x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases, worth 60c now 521/2c. 45x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases, worth 65c, sale price 571/2c. Hemstitched 5c extra.

42x72 Mohawk Bolster Cases, Worth \$1.20, Sale price \$1.10. 45x72 Mohawk Bolster Cases, worth \$1.30. Sale price \$1.20. Hemstitched 10c more.

72x90 Mohawk sheets were \$2.25 Now \$2.05. 81x90 Mohawk sheets were Now \$2.30. 90x90 Mohawk sheets w 'Located Now \$2.5 Hemstitched 1



THE WICOMICO NEWS

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THURSDAY,

JANUARY 15, 1920

THERE IS NO POLITICS IN THIS.

No person with an ounce of business sense, unless he is out for political gain of some kind, can be opposed to the plan of The Wicomico News for the appointment of a non-partisan, non-political commission to take care of the spending of the money which will be in hand for roads improvement work, if the proposed bond of them for the purpose of levying a new tax against their propissue becomes a reality.

This is not a matter of politics, as far as The News is concern ed. It is simply a matter of good business; something which the people all too frequently fail to get in the transaction of their pub-

The News advocates the appointment of a non-biased, nonpolitical, non-partisan commission of experienced business men to make a survey of the actual needs of the county in the matter of roads construction. This commission to make a survey of the actual needs of the county; to tell the people the result of the survey and the most pressing needs of the county before they proceed with the spending of the money.

There is no politics in this, it is only good business.

No real business man or woman, who wants the county to get 100 cents for every dollar it spends can be opposed to The News' commission idea; and it is gratifying to the News publishers and editors to note how favorably the people are thinking of The News commission idea as a safeguard to the people of the county-at-

TELL THEM ABOUT SALISBURY.

How often has it occurred to the business men of Salisbury who spend big money each year in advertising their own businesses, that Salisbury as a city has commodities which also should | Sleep on, dear Mother, and take your be advertised, and that from such advertising of the city, they, the business men would also reap a benefit?

Salisbury has any number of commodities which should be advertised to the people of other states. There are thousands of people in the United States who are dissatisfied with their home And opened wide the golden gate. and business surroundings. Thousands of these have never heard of Salisbury; and yet it is possible that Salisbury may be just the

place some of those people are looking for. This city has factory sites, home sites, and mercantile sites which should be advertised. It has paved and guttered, sidewalked, lighted and sewered streets which should be advertised. It has national and state banks and a public school system which should be advertised. It has churches of all denominations; it has an death of Mrs. Florence M. An Beautiful residence property on N. a fire and police department, postal service, railway and steam-hoat service, theaters, beautifully shaded streets and a thousand ones who were so generous in giving modern convenience. boat service, theaters, beautifully shaded streets and a thousand and one things about which to talk to the people of other placesand nothing is being said.

It is a fact that if a city is to grow and prosper its business must be conducted along the same lines as those used by any other Jan 15-1t. corporation which grows and prospers. There is competition among cities as well as among dry goods merchants and real estate dealers. Modern, successful business methods and real competition demands advertising and lots of it, just as a retail or a wholesale business of any kind must be advertised if it is to grow.

To advertise Salisbury in Salisbury will not answer the purpose. Those people who are already living or doing business here know well that Salisbury is the place of places for them; but how about those hundreds of thousands of other people living long distances from Salisbury who might be induced to come here and live and transact business if their attention were called, through the right kind of municipal advertising, to the advantages this city has to offer them?

'TIS SAD INDEED!

An atmosphere of gloom fills the legislative halls at Annapo

The session is underway. It has made a beginning and in so far as expediting routine organization business is concerned, a

good beginning, but: The legislators are sad. Some are sadder than others.

Some are sad because there is no longer available that liquid power which has inspired so many of the firey orations with which the walls of the Senate and House have rung in the good old days DIVISION ST. BAPTIST CHURCH gone by; and some are sad, because while the remuneration of a Adults, 25 Cents legislator in this state is \$5 a day, the hotels are charging \$5.50 a Jan 15-21. day for board and lodging.

Nor is this all. There are sone members of the legislature who glory in the absence of the liquid inspiration stuff; there are others who are accustomed to exceeding their incomes, in the matter of living.

Yet, there are some who have gone to Annapolis to represent their respective parts of the state, whose business interests at home are suffering horribly because of their absence; and to these that \$5.50 daily living cost looms big when compared with the \$5 a day remuneration allowed by the state, and the loss of business

And then, the \$5.50 living cost does not include chewing gum, collar buttons, shoe strings, ice cream soda or cigars. These are extras which must come from the personal funds of the several

Truly 'tis a sad condition. And yet, maybe it is a good thing for the stay-at-homesthose men and their wives who have no ambition to make the walls of the House and Senate ring with the echoes of their eloquence; for the fact that it costs our good legislators more to live than they receive for their labors (?) may induce them to enact such es, one for girls from 4 to 14 years of age in aesthetic, fancy and folk laws as will tend to decrease the living costs of those folks—the "dear pee-pul"-in whose cause they sought and won their elections, only a few weeks ago.

LEGISLATURE IS "WET."

Two years ago the complexion of the Maryland State legislature was decidedly "dry."

A canvass of the legislature now sitting in Annapolis however, reveals a reverse situation. The legislature seems to be wet," by a slight margin in both of its branches.

In the House the "wets" muster 52 adherents while the "drys' claim only 50.

in the Senate the "wets" seem to have 15 followers and the To Pout 12.

Would you not years ago the state's governor was a "dry" man. To-omach trouble overnor of the state is an announced "wet" adherent. In cat any kin 'titude of the legislature was emphasized last week Consider L. Coblenz of Frederick county, was mentioned as a mberlain's Tables, speaker of the House. He is a lawyer of ability and the macron of the House which has heretofore given heavy Rethese tablets and can bould have—but he is a "dry" man, and Colof food that they crast" has been chosen.

ttitude was shown. Senator Harrison wanted to be president; but though he

had powerful political backing, he was turned down in favor of William I. Norris of Baltimore, who is said to be "wet."

Three resolutions bearing on the prohibition question were submitted in the House by Representative Iverson of Baltimore City last Wednesday.

They provide that Congress be notified of the withdrawal of Maryland's ratification of the "dry" amendment:-That the amendment be submitted to the voters of this and all the states.

Just what will happen to these resolutions, in view of the fact that the "wets" have a majority in the legislature, can but be conjectured.

NO NEED FOR FEAR.

Word has reached this office that the taking of the 1920 Federal census is "scaring" the farmers of Wicomico county.

It is reported that some of the farmers are afraid to give correct information to the census enumerators concerning the value of their farms. They seem to think the question is asked erties, and they are giving the enumerators figures of valuation which are far too inadequate.

The census is not being taken with a view of levying a new tax. It is necessary that the government should have a record of the value of its agricultural lands for the purpose of making up its official statistics. This is the reason that the questions are asked.

No one need be afraid to answer the questions truthfully. No one will be damaged and the government will be benefitted by having accurate records of the value of its agricultural lands.

Jan 15-1t.

Jan 15-1t. pd.

WANTED:-A middle aged man, a

good farmer, must be single, able to

milk cows, and work on a small farm at Newark, Delaware. Apply to

WANTED. Good steady working men for work in brick yard at Northfield, N. J.

Those who have had experience pre-

ferred. Will pay good wages and

steady work. Boarding house on grounds. Weekly payments. Will be at James Lowe's Livery Stable on

Dock street, Sunday morning, January 18th, at 8 a.m.

FOUND:—On Saturday night last one Black Fur Muff. Loser by iden-tifying may have same. Apply to

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Co Wicomico News

ISAAC W. ENNIS.

WANTED AT ONCE-A compe-

tent man to operate saw mill and bar-

rel stave factory. Good wages, steady

FOR SALE:- 7 Room house, E.

FOR SALE .- One Reed Go-Cart

and one Baby Carriage, both in good

MRS. UPSHUR W. MORRIS.

WANTED:-Information concern-

ing the mother of Della Dennis and her people. Della Dennis was mar-

ried to Henry L. Powell on July 19.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Plans and specifications for the con

truction of a two story brick store

and loft building in Salisbury may be

det med at the office of the under

signed, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1920. Rid

FOR SALE CHEAP: "5 ft gas.

FOR RENT: Furnished room,

LOST:-One pair of light tortoise

shell rimmed glasses. Finder will

THE WICOMICO NEWS OFFICE.

LOST:-Between Dock street and

our home, one Hupmobile crank. Fin-

"X", c'o Wicomico News,

team heat, electric lights. Man pre

erred. Address

Jan 15-1t. pd.

Jan 15-1t.

Tow Boat; 50 ft. Monitor used in the

Lumber trade. Both in good condi-

ROBERT C. WALKER.

s chitect and Engineer.

Frankford, Del.

Salisbury, Md.

| 1920 at 1 js ms (About \$10,000)

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sabella street. Electric lights, gas

and bath. Possession given at once

work, and house.

Apply to

Jan 15-4t.

condition. Apply to

SOMERS BRICK CO.

W. B. S. POWELL, Maryland Hotel,

Berlin, Md.

IN MEMORIAM.

LIVINGSTON.—In loving remem-brance of my dear wife, Martha A. Livingston, who departed this life one year ago today, Jan. 12th, 1918

often sit and think of you. When I am all alone; For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own.

Nobly at her post she stood, Dear wife and mother too; Beloved by all her friends so well, And kind to all she knew.

God called you home, He thought it best:

He saw your sufferings here great,

By her HUDSBAND and CHILDREN. Jan 15-1t. pd.

CARD OF THANKS.

We truly wish to thank all of our We also want to thank the Division St., 10 rooms with every flowers.

MR. and MRS. C. E. CULVER, MRS. Jan 15-2t. pd ELIZA E. PARKER and MISS AMELIA A. PARKER.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my dear Jan 15?4t. Mother, Annie Jones, who died four years ago, the 17th of January,

leath has robbed me of my mother. Of the one I loved so well, Taken from this world of sorrow, Safely home with Him to dwell.

By her son and daughter in law, MR. and MRS, ARCHIE JONES

Gems From Popular Authors

(A Humorous Lecture)

-By-RALPH MADDEN

Friday Evening, JANUARY 30, 1920.

Opening of Dancing School

merkamp announce the opening of their duning school on FRIDAY AF TERNOON, JAN, 16TH, at 3.45 Room 312, Salisbury Bldg, Loan bldg, n Main street Grd Floor entrance of tween the stores of G. M. Fisher 2 ed Sinders & Stayman). The exeron the coming Friday afternoon will be quite entertaining to all the interested and attend, as the Misses sommerkamp will give a demonstration of their method of teaching and an exhibition of their terpsichorean

They will have two separate class pretive work. The other for both boys and girls in ball room and round dan-

Adults or children desiring to learn to dance or to perfect themselves in kindly return to the latest approved ball room dances can arrange for private lessons by

LOST: Black muff on corner of der will kindly return or communi Dock St and East Camden. Finder cate with will kindly return to

R. E. POWELL & CO., Salisbury, Md. Jan. 15-1t. pd.

O. T. ELZEY. Phone 1811-F3, Salisbury, Md.

Tomato Seed Bright Clean Stock. New Stone, and Greater Baltimore. These are the very best main crop varieties and are of my own saving from the best of the crop. 1, 1b. \$1.50 lb. \$2.50 postage paid.

H. AUSTIN, Felton, Del.

Jan. 15-12t.

Nock Bros.

January Clearance

Entire Stock of Winter Clothing of every description for

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NOCK BROS.

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The Editors reserve the right to refuse pubtication of any advertisements or communications bearing on the personal character or political standing of any citizen, and also reserve the right to annul any advertising contract if the space for same be used for such purposes. No quack advertisements or liquot advertisments will be accepted by this publication at any price. cation at any price.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

Irving Kline of Norfolk, was in Cumberland. town last week.

Miss Lois Bloxom spent the week end in Hurlock.

Mrs. John Wales of Norfolk, is visiting her father, S. S. Smith.

Mrs. Franklin Dick entertained at bridge last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Cleveland White entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. G. Bowdoin on the sick list this week.

Miss Emily Dashiell was a week end

visitor in Princess Anne this week. Mrs. Levin Collier entertained two

tables at bridge tonight, Thursday. Mrs. Robert Jones, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her son, Plummer Jones.

James E. Lowe, Sr., starts today for an extended trip to southern Florida.

Miss Pauline Horsey has been the recent guest of friends in New Church

Miss Annie K. Bowen of Berlin visited with Salisbury relatives last

Mrs. A. B. Lansing will return to St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday of this

Raymond Fields is quite ill at his home on Elizabeth street with pneu-

Mr. Fred A. Grier, Jr., is attending the Automobile show in Philadelphia,

brother Dr. M. E. Tingle of this city Havana, Cuba, where they expect to

Miss Marcia Disharoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baylis of Silva, Va.

day, Wednesday, for Wilmington and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taylor of Pocomoke City were visitors in Salisbury on Tuesday.

Misses Kathleen Nealy and Louisa Graham leave today for the Philadelphia Auto show.

Mrs. Harry C. Tall entertained at bridge on Monday evening in honor of Miss Sarah Phillips.

Mrs. Marion A. Humphreys will enat Warwick Manor. Mrs. Laird Todd gave a bridge par-

ty last Friday afternoon at her home on Camden avenue.

J. W. T. Webb, who has been con-etteville, N. C. fined to his home for sometime, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Edward B. Lambden and visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie Russell entertained a few of her friends at dinner last Fri-

day at one o'clock. Miss Sarah Phillips left on Wednes-

day for Birmingham, Ala., where she Division street. will spend the winter.

1d.

from Wilmington and is the guest of ald's school, on this (Thursday) after-Mrs. W. H. Humphreys.

Henry Hanna returned this week from New York city where he attended the Automobile show.

Mrs. Samuel A. Graham gave a bridge party at her home on Newton street yesterday, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muncaster of Cumberland, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wailes last week.

Sergeant Vaughn Gray of Salisbury has been the recent guest of his sister, Miss Lizzie Gray in Cedartown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Braun have reafter a visit with friends in Salisbury. the class being invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrd of Temperanceville, Va., have been guests recently of Mrs. Byrd's parents in this

Miss Kathleen Nealy was the hostess at a party at her home in the Ar-

Church, Va., has returned to her home Mape Shade, N. J. after a visit with friends in Salis-

Miss Frances Price leaves the latter part of this week for Florida where she will visit friends and rela-

The Misses Pearl and Achsah Purell of Berlin have been the guests of their sister Mrs. Clinton Quillen in this city.

Mrs. W. W. McCabe gave a three table Bridge party in honor of Mrs. Irvin Whaley, of Bristol, Va., Satur-

at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Muncaster of

Mr. and Mrs. William Phipps have returned to their home in this city after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West in Perryhawkin.

W. B. Miller entertained his "New Era Bible Class" of the Presbytreian church last Thursday evening at his home on Division street.

Everett J. Layton, cashier of the

was a business visitor in Salisbury on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Short left this week. resterday (Wednesday) for Philadel-

phia, where they will attend the National Automobile show Mr. and Mrs. McCabe at their home

from Bristol, Tennessee. Mrs. Charles F. Smith left Friday for Raleigh, N. C., where she will visit Miss Marion Blake. Her trip is ex-

pected to last three weeks.

Raleigh Thorne of Greenbush, Va., has returned to his home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in this city.

Miss Anna Belle Tilghman leaves Sunday for Philadelphia where she will spend a few days, after which she will visit relatives in Florida.

Miss Mildred Pope and Miss Lucille Horsey of this city have been guests at the home of Miss Mildred Covington in New Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCabe left Zepha Tingle of Delmar visited his Tuesday afternoon for Florida and spend the remainder of the winter

Miss Bernice Bank of Mardela Springs has resumed her duties in Painter, Va., after spending the holi-Miss Marguerite Grier left yester- days in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Lettie Houston gave a bridge party at her home on Camden avenue on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. McCormick of Annapolis.

Miss Naomi Dawson entertained the Comrades Missionary society of the Bethesda Methodist Protestant church, at her home last Friday even-

Misses Minnie and Wilsie Adkins, Annabelle Tilghman, Frances Price, and Alice Elliott will leave on Sunday tertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon for Florida, to be gone about three

> Mrs. Israel Durham has gone to Philadelphia in company with Mrs. Newton Jackson. From there she will accompany Mrs. Jackson to Fay-

William White, Benjamin Hill, Edgar Hastings and William Lowe of the Wicomico Motor Car company atdaughter of Pocomoke were Salisbury tended the New York Automobile show last week.

Mrs. W. C. Gullette was the hostess at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. M. Porter of Norfolk, Va., last Wednesday evening at her home on North

Miss Mamie Gillis Grier entertained Miss Alice Humphreys has returned the teachers and pupils of Miss Hernoon, fro m3 to 5.30 in honor of her ninth birthday.

> Master Milton Corner was run over Saturday afternoon by a Ford truck on Camden avenue. The truck was partially wrecked but the boy was not even scratched.

Miss Jane Evans, the tiny guest of Miss Kathleen Nealy who has been on a visit of over two months with Miss Nealy, has returned to her parents' home in Washington.

Miss Ruth Powell, the faculty advisor of the graduating class of 194, gave a theatre party at the Arcade turned to their home in Exmore, Va., last Friday evening, all members of

position of assistant deputy clerk in the past several years but this year the clerk of the court's office. She surpassed them all. Covers were laid succeeds Miss Hilda Cluff who recent- for 27. ly moved to Baltimore

Mrs. Emma Russell, of Salisbury FRUITLAND BOY WEDS cade apartments last Thursday even- and Lee W. Davis of Fredericksburg Va., were quietly married on Wednesday evening, January 7th, by the Rev. Miss Mildred Covington of New R. L. Shipley. They will reside at

> Miss Louise Tilghman leaves today for Wernersville, Pa., to attend the secretarial conference of the American Y.W.C.A. At this conference plans will be considered in detail for

The improvements naving all been completed at the S.Y.M.A. the gym-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jackson, will start again in full swing Monday orate which has taken place in Cheswill leave this week for Atlantic evening. Special attention will be tertown in sometime. City, where they will remain for given this term to the business men's

party at her mother's home on Camden avenue last Saturday afternoon in N. J. This plant is said to be one of honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. the biggest of its kind in this country. Tilghman Jr., who left the first part Mrs. Harry L. Wailes entertained of this week for the south in company Chandler of this city, attended her as with her husband.

> Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jackson and family left Friday of last week for Favetteville, N. C., where they will make their future home. Their many friends here, although loath to see them go, wish them every success in their new home.

Mrs. Jesse D. Price entertained informally last Wednesday afternoon between the hours of three and five in honor of Mrs. M. Porter of Nor-Bishopville bank in Worcester county, folk, Va. Mrs. Porter who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Bailey, will return to Norfolk the latter part of

dinner at his home on Camden ave- zens of Missouri and who was born nue last Friday evening in celebrating and spent his young manhood here. Mrs. Irving Whaley is the guest of his 52nd birthday. The dinner was Admiral Coontz is now the highest served by a caterer from Philadelphia ranking officer in the Navy, and came on Camden avenue. Mrs. Whaley is and the decorations were in charge to Salisbury for the purpose of seeof Batte, the famous Philadelphia dec- ing the birthplace of his grandfather, orator. Music was furnished by a which is located near what is now four piece orchestra from the city. It known as the "Brewington Mills," on has been the custom of Mr. Jackson the Delmar road.

Did You Read This

Government Notice?

During the strike, while every known means was being

used-to save coal-the above notice was published

It is a fact—as true today as it was last week or last

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Muss Ruth Culver has accepted the to give dinners on his birthday for

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Miss Carmeta Russell of Chestertown Becomes Bride of James W. Dykes On New Year's Eve.

Miss Carmeta Russell, daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. F. Russell of Chestertown and James W. Dykes of organizing a Y.W.C.A. in Salisbury Chrome, N. J., formerly of Fruitland, were married on the evening of December 31, at the Russell home by the Rev. D. J. Ward of Chestertown. The nasium classes and basketball classes wedding was one of the most elab-

Mr. Dykes, formerly of Fruitland is a graduate of Washington college, Miss Clara Tilghman gave a bridge and is now superintendent of the E. C. Klipstine Dye Works in Chrome, The bride's sister, Mrs. George I

matron of honor, and R. O. Dulany of Fruitland was one of the ushers at the wedding.

ADMIRAL COONTZ VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the U. S. Navy arrived in Salisbury or Wednesday afternoon and will be the guest of his relatives, the Brewingtons, for a day or so. Admiral Coontz is at the home of former Senator Brewington, on West Isabella street. He is the grandson of the late Robert E. Brewington, who for many years Senator W. P. Jackson gave a large was one of the most prominent citi-

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Dress Goods Event That We Held Met With Complete Success

On January 1st, we advertised a special event in dress goods-the opportunity was grasped by many and the event was a complete success.

The success of this first event of the year spurs us on to do other things in that line, so we have gone through our stock again and selected several more pieces making in all about one thousand yards of good materials, that we will put on sale on Jan. 15th, to be disposed of in the same way-quick.

This Lot of Materials Comprise Serges and Fancy Mixtures that Formerly

> Sold for From 75c to \$1.50 the Yard.

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Savings Found in the January Clearance On Cotton Goods

A Special Sale that will Last Only 10 Days, Beginning Thurs. Jan. 15

Considering the present cotton quotations, the increased costs of production, the demand for merchandise—it is quite an achievement to collect such varieties of cotton goods at the prices offered in our JANUARY SALE.

Savings abound on every side and the scope of this important event may be seen when we say that excellent varieties and representative quantities are to be had.

We Offer Special Items of **Ginghams**

Ginghams that formerly sold for 25c for ten days will be sold at 28c.

BATES and TOILES ginghams that everyone knows sold for 40c the yard are on sale at 31c the yard.

36 inch PERCALES that are selling at 40c will be sold for ten days at

34c per yard.

A good 27 inch Gingham that sells regularly at 30c the yard, is on sale at

24c per yard.

Nainsooks and Long Cloths

Good 50c Nainsook by the yard at 3712c. By the 24 yard piece 38.50.

36 inch Nainsook that sold for 45c is now selling at 35c.

Long cloth by the piece of 12 yards, \$2.50. value \$3.00. Sold by the piece only.

King Phillip Nainsook in pieces of 12 yds. \$4.75, value \$6.00.

P.E. Powell Go.

These Coat, Suit & Fur Dispersal Days And Great Savings Are Being Made

In the preceding days we have sold these coats and suits at prices which have brought joy to the people who purchased them-said prices being one third less and sometimes more.

We still have a number of good suits and coats on hand—all late models; but they must go, to make room for newer goods due to arrive very soon.

The season's stock clearing now proceeding, is one of the rare opportunities for those interested, for the reductions bring these beautiful suits and coats to you at prices which you will probably not be able to obtain again.

Beginning Today, Jan. 15th, All Suits are offered at Rock Bottom Cost Sold to you at just what they cost us in the earlier part

of the Season.

Alterations will be charged for at their cost.

The coat dispersal, includes all the coats in our stock, at a reduction of 25 per cent off their former prices.

The furs too have been rdeuced to the extent of 25 per cent off their former prices.

Jail Houses Five Male

Alleged Thieves, Wife Beaters, Forger's and Near Murderers Make Up Group Of Enforced Guests.

The county jail houses five prisoners each of whom is waiting for the grinding mills of legal justice to de-

One of these is Ira McAllister, of S thury, held for his alleged part the theft of an automobile from the parage of U C Wimbrow in this city about two months ago. Earl Mc Allister of Saleshop and Morgan Clarke of Baltimore its alleged accomplete live been a both to best in the appoint of \$2,000 cache

Terlar We do to a first of the init, ob a sail with free of small the hours were sta to have received mores, and an object disc. The total am the deed a short

Receivedt Waters a hold on 12 charges of petty larcency and burg lary committed in Salisbury. It is said that Waters operated upon Sher iff Larmore, going to his store on a pretended errand in the sheriff's absence, and stealing a suit of clothes valued at \$30.00.

Herbert Gale, colored, of White Haven faces a charge of assault with intent to kill. It is said he became jealous because another man was attentive to his sweetheart, Gladys Wainwright, and shot her with a shot gun. The girl, according to reports, was very seriously wounded about the face and neck and was under treatment for some time at the Peninsula General hospital. She is now at her home in White Haven and will re-

and be most recent addition to the

as arrested on Friday morn To be Armory by Policeman Would you not yle is charged with beatch troubles) vand with carrying con- leather shows removing down the stairs eat any kind til At the time of his all pluk with haste Boston Tran-Consider to arrying a fully loaded script

erlain's Tablets 8. rhy not you. Thenway from Police have been restored to way to Magis tu

wa.

Once lodged in a cell, he attempted CURRENT NEWS to convince the authorities that he was insane, by tearing his clothing from his body and rending it into small Prisoners pieces. At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon Dashiell was completely disrobther service.

> At the time of his confinement in the cell, he had upon his person a \$5 bill, but his lack of mental balance did not prevent him from saving this from the wreck he made of his other personal belongings.

> > History of the Melon.

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Ken and Donald Balls

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Lucid.

Little Roy had best returned from a cok's visit to his next and was trying a describe the folding bed he had been "oma, and stands on its hind legs n the daytime."-Boston Transcript.

The Other Way Round.

Merrington-"Many a wise word is spoken in Jest." Stingsby-"Yes, but they can't compare with the number arnest."

Miner's Inch.

A miner's inch is a unit of mensure. U. S. government. ment of water used in irrigation, and varies considerably in different states. In Arizona the miner's inch is equal to one-fortieth of a cubic foot per second

A Well Shod Voice.

Pearson's Magazine "Hold on, Wil Ham." commands a voice in patent

Airplane mar resolution meters these tablets and can inhovas chased have been disented by an English od that they crawy recap- man to enable on a later to estimate I his speed at I stances traveled.

About By Our

Citizens.

The Nation Mourns.

Maude Powell, greatest of all American violinists, is dead. Death came to her on Thursday in a hotel Melons were first extensively cold in Uniontown, Pa., a short time before she was to play in a theater in

Hoover For President?

Herbert Hoover, food administrator is being looked upon in certain Democratic circles as possible presidential timber. It is believed by Mr. Hoover's backers that he would be especially strong among the foreignborn voters in this country, whose kinsfolks across the seas he was instramental in feeding during the war. . . .

Underwood Out Of Race.

Senator Underwood, Democratic U S. senator from Alabama will not be a candidate for the presidential nomexping in. "It lays down at night | ination, Senator Underwood made this clear in a statement issue! from Washington a few days ago.

Baltimore's Reds.

Within a few weeks city, state and of foolish ones that are spoken in have rounded up 34 "Reds"-men and done this year? women of anarchistic temperaments, who, while at liberty seemed to be a menace to the peace and safety of the

Executives Confer.

Governor Ritchie and Dr. G. W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Maryland were row closely closeted together in Annapohis one day last week. The out-come of the conference is unknown, but it is believed that Dr. Crabbe can expect few if any concessions from the Governor and state legislature, during the present session

Police Deserve Credit.

It has been remarked upon favor ably by hundreds of people that the

main streets of Salisbury are no longer crowded with clusters of idlers on BY OUR REPORTERS Sunday evenings. The News has been given credit for the remedying of a condition which prevailed here up to a few weeks ago when The News called and his clothing was unfit for fur- Some Interesting Items Being Talked ed attention to a harmless but bad

condition. Credit for eliminating the nuisance does not belong to The News, but rather to the Police department. The News simply called attention to the matter-the police did the rest.

Velvet Hats that have been up to \$15, we are now closing out at \$6-and less-a fine opportunity for a bargain.

Our First Showing of Early Spring Models will also interest you.

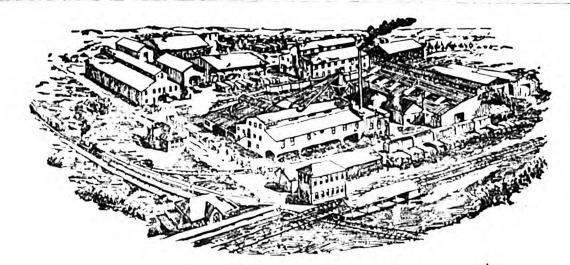
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Let's not be so foolish as to mortgage to-morrow with to-day's duties. To-morwill have no time for yesterday

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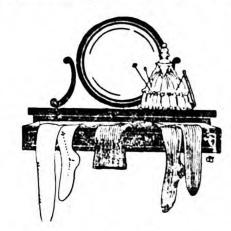
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January Clearance



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8 doz. Cotton Lisle hose at 30c a pair and not likely to have this quality any time soon at this price. Black and white only.

10 Doz. Women's Lisle hose at 35c or three pair for a \$1.00 in Black and White only, Onyx Brand, and worth 40c to 45c a pair at today's market prices.

10 Doz. Children's Hose at 25c a pair

In Black only, sizes 61/2 to 91/2. This is a special Brand hose and not likely we can get this quality hose again to sell for less than 40c the pair.



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31.50	Scarfs	now	 	 	-	25.9
45.00	Stoles	now	 	 		30.9
50.50	Stoles	now	 	 		32.9
40.50	Scarfs	now	 	 		29.9
50.50	Scarfs	now	 			39.9
55.00	Scarfs	now	 	 		44.9
95.00	Scarfs	now	 	 		84.9
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January Clearance



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30c Cotton Flannel, January Clearance 17c yd 35c 4-4 Brown Muslin, this sale @____26c yd. 9-4 Sheetings @_____75c a yd. Pretty Weaves in White Waistings, 28 and

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COUNTY NEWS

SHARPTOWN,

ings who died at Delmar last week Va. were brought here and interred in the Maurice T. Truitt made a business Methodist Protestant cemetery. For trip to Baltimore last week. many years she resided here and left the request to be buried here. Rev. E. W. Simms officiated.

Homer Snoot, an ex-base ball play-

er of national repute, and his family have moved here from Dorchester Alonzo R. Connolly, for 25 years in

the shipbuilding plant here, has purthemselves to the people.

assistant secretary to the state sensume his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennett, Mrs. Edna Smith of Camden are visiting relatives and friends here.

Cooper Gravenor of Philadelphia is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mamie

Rev. Mr. Clift of Reliance preached n the M. P. church on Sunday night o a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis of Laurel

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett. Miss Pauline Howard entertained party of friends on Tuesday night.

Revival services were resumed here on Sunday night. Rev. Strausburg of Snow Hill will assist next week. The revival is a union effort of both

MARDELA.

The installation of officers of the sonsburg: . urged to be present at this meeting. | interesting sermon to the young peo- | Salisbury's institutions. It is a part

PITTSVILLE.

The remains of Miss Mary Hast- and Mrs. John Dennis, of Parksley.

Mr. Sweeny of Hudson, Mich. ar rived here last week. He will spend the winter with his daughter and sonin-law, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brisbin. George Edward Hastings of Ocean City, Md., is a visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Davis. A delightful surprise party was chased of S. J. Cooper of Oxford, two given Miss Agnes L. McNeal on Satshippards, one on the north and one urday evening, January 10, in honor on the south of that town. He open- of her 16th birthday. Quite a numed this week for business and will ber of young people attended. The give it his personal attention. One following were present: Misses Lottie plant will be used for repairing and Parsons, Edna Middleton, Bessie Farfor the sale of paints, oils and other low, Mary Carey, Carrie Hudson, similar supplies and the other for Grace Campbell, Nellie Truitt, Virgie hauling. Oxford will get an excellent Campbell, Pearl Parsons, Maggie a good substantial Christian citizen. Truitt, Maydie Dukes, Elsie Timmons, He will move his family there later, and Mary Brittingham. Mrs. Southey Mr. Connolly and his interesting fam- Truitt, Mittie Hastings and Anna ily will be greatly missed in the bus- Brittingham; Reece Bratten, Frank iness, social and religious circles of Hudson, George Collins, Lester Timthis town, where they have endeared mons, Goldsboro Baker, Norman Baker, Alfred Truitt and Delaware Brit-Walter C. Mann who was elected tingham of Pittsville; Hugh Davis of homes. Claiborne, Md. Many interesting ate last week left on Tuesday to ashour when refreshments were served. The guests then departed wishing

> Agnes many more happy birthdays. Misses Agnes Brittingham of Parsonsburg and Miss Gertrude Laws of Wango spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dennis.

Hugh Davis of Claiborne, is spend ing some time with relatives here.

W. S. Davis is confined to his bed with an attack of grip.

William Smith, a graduate in the commercial class of the Wicomico High school of 1919, has also com pleted the course at Beacom Business college, left for Wilmington last week where he has found employment.

Marion Timmons left Pittsville on Monday morning for Wilmington. where he expects to find employment. the printing offices of the big cities.

Miss Carrie Hudson has resumed operated by George Adkins of Par. the demands of all its customers and

on January 22, in I.O.O.F. hall, Mar at Grace M. P. church The patsor, machinery and equipment. dela, at 7.30 p.m. All members are Rev. George J. Hooker, preached an The Wicomico News office is one of

These people delivered some splendid printing plant, interwoven.

NANTICOKE.

ful music.

Miss Doris Elliott has returned to the city after spending Christmas at her home in Nanticoke.

Charles Evans has been appointed post master at Stump Point.

The folks of Nanticoke are finding it a very difficult problem to travel to and from Salisbury, owing to the bad condition of the roads during the freezing weather.

Marvin E. Cox spent New Year's evening with Miss Marguerite Bennett at her home on Deals Island.

The young people of Nanticoke and Jesterville have been having a debusiness man and will make that town Campbell, Lillian Dennis, Margie lightful time on the ice during the last few cold days. Tuesday evening while the skating was at its height, a few of the boys built a log fire and the skaters all gathered around the fire, sang patriotic songs and told jokes. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served, after which all returned to their

The schooner Zora and Annie, Captain Murphy, was carried ashore at Roaring Point by the heavy ice and is reported to be leaking and in a very bad condition. The vessel has on a cargo of sand for Seaford, Del. Newell Messick has returned home

father at Colonial Beach. Mrs. Walter Catlin entertained a few friends at dinner Friday, January 9, at her home, Water View.

after spending a few days with his

The Wicomico News To Have New Home

(Continued From Page One).

The business of The News is grow the position of forelady in the Wil- ing daily. Within the last few years lards Shirt factory. This factory is it has been found impossible to meet to properly expand the business in its Mardela Rebekah lodge will take place Sunday was "Young People's Day" present quarters and with its present

ple in the morning. In the evening of the life of Salisbury and a part of pany many thousands of dollars; but Mrs. Paul G. Wibmrow, and little the service was in charge of the En- Salisbury. When the people of the it is the idea of the company that daughter Elizabeth, have returned deavors. The following people from state and neighboring states think of while its own business demands the after spending some time with Mr. Salisbury were present: Reese Wim. Salisbury, they think too of The Wi- increased space and working facilibrow and sister, Miss Minnie and comico News; so closely are the lives tes, aside from these demands, the Charlie Wilkins, and Mrs. R. D. Grier, of the city and of the newspaper and City of Salisbury should have a news-

> addresses and rendered some beauti- It is because of this popularity that outside world and to the people at The News is growing; and the populhome as a city which has grown, is larity is caused by the fact that The growing and will continue to grow and News is an old and highly reliable prosper- and this is the kind of a panewspaper. Its record of more than per The Wicomico News is to be. 30 years of life, like that of the city | For many years The News has been which it calls home, has been one of the best and most widely circulated progress and growth. It has no riv- paper on the Eastern Shore; but it is als in the newspaper or printing fields now planned by its publishers to make of the Eastern Shore because it has it better and more widely circulated proved for more than three succes- than it has ever been before. well and honestly.

paper which truly represents it to the

sive decades that it serves the people The News Publishing company plans to occupy its new business quar-The purchase of a new business ters on Main street, next door to the home, the additions to that building Western Union Telegraph office, as and the renovations to be made in the seon as its building operations there building now standing, the new ma- are completed and its new machinery chinery and equipment to be installed and equipment is installed; which will will cost The News Publishing com- be somewhere about June 1, 1920.

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CHURCH DOINGS OF CITY AND VICINITY

Pastors and rectors of churches in and about Salisbury are invited to send their church notices and news to The Wicomico News, to be published free of also requested that this matter be mailed or sent each week, so as to reach THE NEWS office not later than Monday, at noon.

Wm. P. Taylor, pastor-Grace rejoic- was held the stock holders' annual ed at the large attendance in the meetings for the election of directors Judge Robert F. Duer, of Princess Home Coming exercises last Sunday. of the various banks. Earlier in the Anne, and W. S. ordy, Jr. Next Sunday services as follows: week, one or two of the banks in the Sunday school 9.45 a. m.; at 11 a. m. outlying sections had their annual P. Jackson, president; M. V. Brewpreaching on the subject of the "Man stockholders' meetings, but in most ington, secretary; W. B. Miller, treasat the Beautiful Gate." 2 p. m. class cases these meetings took place on urer. meeting. Epworth League prayer Tuesday. meeting 6.45 p. m. led by Miss Velma Smith. Preaching and evangelist services 7.30 p. m.

guests for supper last Saturday night growth of business. of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baker, 313 Baker street. The Sunday school at Stengle (Riverside) 2 p. m.: preaching 3 p. m.; prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.

Division Street Baptist church, H. Evening service at 7.30. Next Mon- ton, asst. cashier. mer members are urged to be present cashier. and to welcome the new ones. Those

time are also cordially invited. year. Plans have been formulated for

the pastor of Bethesda Methodist Pro- cashier. Thoughts."

will preach at both services on next man, asst. cashier. nal Honor." Evening: "A Very Important Question."

Friday evening at the home of Jay son, cashier Williams on William street at 7.30 The Bank of Fruitland-Wm. S. Kindling Wood and will mean a great deal to all who Moore, Guy E. Long, A. F. Benjamin,

Asbury church folks as they had with Daisy, Ralph O. Dulany, George E. them at the morning and evening ser- Price, C. E. Dykes, P. J. Hobbs, John vices and at a special afternoon ser- H. Carey, J. C. Palmer, Jr. Officers vice, Dr. John R. Edwards, Area Di- W. S. Moore, president; Guy E. Long, of kindling wood were wasted every rector of Activities in the campaign vice-president; Beatryce B. Bounds, year until its disposal had gotten to for A Million Souls for Christ, and cashler. ing was largely attended and its touch cashier.

received them by E. E. Twilley, who Freeny, W S Davis, E. R. Ennis, O for sometime before being cut into

Would you not by see the way to poore cashier; J. A. Davis, asst cashier troubles of happiness. They are At the Bank of Fruitland N W of the poor every morning and the set any kind to meeting with success Carey. Dr W O Daisey, Raigh O Miller from established a very large lain's Tableta & been a number of added as directors

Rev. Mr. Reeves, will preach. The Wednesday evening Prayer meetings are attracting large crowds, there being about 100 present last Wednesday. The pastor is giving special talks on the Acts of The Apostles. A feature of the morning service at Trinity last Sunday morning was a duet by Mrs. Claude Bailey and Miss Ruth Price.

is a Chhristian?"

BANKS ELECT THEIR DIRECTORS THIS WEEK Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle, the Local Medical staff.

charge in this column. It is Reports Show Unprecedented Business During Year Just Closed. Few Changes in Boards.

Tuesday was Directors' day with Grace and Stengle M. E. churches, and Wicomico county; for on that day William P. Jackson, Fred P. Adkins,

ments submitted to the stockholders er, Mrs. S. R. Douglass, Miss Emma were heartily approved, and each one Powell, Miss Katherine Todd, Mrs. E. Rev. W. P. Taylor and family were showed an almost unprecedented Stanley Toadvin, Mrs. Wm. H. Jack-

> these officials had organization meet- Letitia Houston, Mrs. W. P. Jackson, the south. The story of the developings. The elections of directors and Mrs. F. P. Adkins, Mrs. Graham Gunresulted as follows:

Salisbury National Bank-William Local Medical Staff: Dr. J. Lloyd Parkinson, pastor:-Next Sun- P. Jackson, W. B. Miller, S. E. Grody, Fadden Dick, Dr. Harry C. Tull, Dr. day marks the beginning of the sec- Jay Williams, M. V. Brewington, M. G. W. Todd, Dr. D. B. Potter, Dr. A. ond year of the pastorate of Mr. Par- A. Humphreys, Wm. B. Tilghman, B. Burris, Dr. Harry Wailes, Dr. S. N. kinson. An appropriate anniversary Jr., P. H. Doody, and Dr. J. McF. Pilchard, Dr. C. R. Truitt, Dr. Jos. H. sermon will be preached at the morn- Dick. Officers-Wm. P. Jackson, pres. Carpenter, Miss Helen V. Wise, R. N., ing service at 11 o'clock. Every mem- ident; Jay Williams, vice-president; Superintendent. ber is urged to be present. Sunday Wm. S. Gordy, Jr., cashier; Arthur school at 9.45; B.Y.P.U. at 6.45 p. m. H. Holloway, asst. cashier; E. C. Ful. S. Venables, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs.

present pastorate. All who have been L. W. Gunby, Dean W. Perdue, T. L. received into our membership during Ruark, and I. E. Williams. Officers

Peoples National Bank-Vandalia who worship with us from time to Perry, Charles R. Disharoon, Jose D. Price, Wm. M. Cooper, Uriah W. Dic- HOSPITAL TO HAVE Next year we hope for still better kerson, Wm. F. Allen, George Waller things than we have experienced this Phillips, Edward D. Mitchell, Fred P. Adkins, Clinton D. Krause, Robert F. a forward movement and will be car- Walter, L. Atwood Bennett, David J. At a meeting of the directors of the Next Sunday, January 18th will be C. R. Disharoon, vice presedent; Jesse pensary at the hospital for one hour "Law and Order" Sunday by special D. Price, vice president; Isaac L. each day. The doctors of the cay request of Commissioner Roper and Price, cashier, M. C. Butcher, asst, have agreed to divide the time, be

testant church will speak on the duty | Savings Bank of Nanticoke-Wil doctor in attendance every day durof the church in the present state of liam P. Jackson, W. B. Miller, S. ing the hour in which the disnersary the temperance reform. At night the W. Dolbey, S. E. Gordy, Jay Wil- will be open, and this will give the Psalm will be continued. The theme sick, F. B. Culver, W. R. Jester, W. portunity to have their medical wants will be, "The Happy Man-His H. Willing, I. C. Jones, H. S. Turner, attended to every day at the hospital. The Asbury church, Joseph T. S. Gordy, 2nd vice-president; Wilbur this purpose and to equip it with Herson, D.D., minister:-Dr. Herson F. Turner, cashier; S. R. Zimmer- proper facilities for giving prompt

Sunday. Morning subject: "A Sig- Farmers Bank of Mardela Springs peal for help at the hospital. It is Wright, James E. Bacon, James T. will appreciate the efforts of the Asbury M. E. church: -The home Waller, George P. Waller, Benjamin board in this direction, and that they meeting held at Mr. Dyson Humph. F. English, Isaac S. Bennett, Thomas will use this service which is placed reys was well attended last Friday E Taylor, Samuel J. Phillips, John F. at their disposal free of charge, and evening by the church folks and was Hatton, Joseph A. Lowe. Officers - which should be of great aid to a very profitable to all present. The R. G. Robertson, president; John P. large number of people. next home meeting will be held next Wright, vice president; W. H. Robert-

G. W. Mezick, Thos. White, Jr., W. Last Sunday was a big day for the D. Fooks, N. W. Carey, Dr. W. O.

General Charles McK. Saltzman, an The Hebron Savings Bank-James Jackson vrm. For a great many officer of the War department and a A. Waller, Geo. C. Bounds, M. N. years, Salisbury had been one of the very loyal and energetic Methodist, Nelson, G. W. Holliday, W. H. Phil- points of operation of a firm comboth of whom came from Washington, lips, Wm. Gilliss, A. W. Sisk, L. B. posed of the father of W. B. Miller, and H. S. Dulany, an active layman Weatherly, W. Frank Howard. Offi- and other gentlemen, as a place where of one of the big Methodist churches cers-James A. Waller, president; kindling wood was manufactured and in Baltimore. Each had a vital and Geo. C. Bounds, vice-president; A. prepared for sale in the larger cities. timely message The Evening meet- L. Mills, cashier; H. B. Langrall, asst. At that time, cord wood was used for

of the old time revival meeting met. The Truckers & Savings Bank- thousands of cords of pine wood were G. Dennis, Geo. W. Truitt, J. M. Den- located near where the gas works now

Consider to at Pruitland, where Dulany, and George F. Proc. were business in Philadelphia in this line

At the Peoples National bank Clin- had become such a matter of expense ton D Krause, Robert F Walter, Da- and trouble to the Jackson firm, W R and can how 'old at vid J. Ward, I L. Benjamin and John Miller conceived the idea that all this nday W. Downing were added to the di- waste could be turned into a matter or, rectorate.

HOSPITAL HEADS

Fred P. Adkins, Elected Member Of Board Of Directors To Succeed Samuel H. Carey, Deceased.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Peninsula General hospital took City will preach at the Presbyterian place on Friday. The usual reports terial was transferred to a factory church, Sunday morning on "What of the president, secretary, treasurer and superintendent were submitted and approved.

During the year death has removed two members of the hospital's faculty-Samuel H. Carey, a director and Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle, a member of

Fred P. Adkins, on Friday was of Dr. Brotemarkle was not filled.

The following directors were elected to serve for 1920: W. B. Miller,

The following is the Board of Lady In each case the financial state- Managers elected: Mrs. W. M. Coopson, Miss Alice Humphreys, Mrs. S. After the choosing of the directors, A. raham, Miss Irma Graham, Miss in Drendon, N. C., and other points in officers in each of the several banks, by, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Miss Laura Brenizer, Miss Maria Ellegood.

County Auxiliary board: Mrs. A K. V. White, Mrs. James W. Living Hambler, Mrs. H. P. Messick.

FREE DAY DISPENSARY

Ward, I. L. Benjamin, John W. Down- Peninsula General hospital, on Triing. Officers V. Perry, president; day, it was decided to open a day dis-Officers-Jay Williams, president; H. The directors decided to reconstruct James Messick, vice-president; W. one end of the laundry building for attention to all needy cases which ap-Robert G. Robertson, John P. hoped that the people of Salisbury

Factories Close

(Continued From Page One).

be a matter of great expense to the this purpose and every year, many with quick response and there was N. J. Wimbrow, R. S. Wimbrow, Wm. bought and manufactured at a mill The laymen of Asbury church are nis, I. W. Perdue, Wallace H White, stand. This wood was not artificially estering actively into the work as- J. W. Parker, G. W. Parker, J. R. dried and had to be cut and stacked harge of arranging speakers to J. Brittingham. M. A. Davis. Offi. small splints and tarred on the ends Cont and take part in all church cers - N. J. Wimbrow, president: J. so as to make it a good, inflammable in the interest of bringing W. Parker, vice president; F. R. producer. The large cities had to be to the foot of the cross Finis, vice president; M. A. Davis, supplied with some kind of kindling

with the late Wm. H. Jackson and together they worked out a plan by business in this city will throw out of which the refuse material could be used to advantage. Special machines were constructed and so arranged ators for Mr. Miller since he estabthat the ends of the refuse cut from lished the new kindling wood business the large boards could be run on an here about 20 years ago, but these opendless chain to these machines, which erators will be able to find steady emsawed and cut the various sizes, all to practically one length; and by means of other endless chains, the mabig plant in South Salisbury, carried ploying more help. It is said the in by elevators, and finally deposited into bundling machines operated by women and the finest kind of kiln dried kindling wood was obtained from this operation.

After conceiving this idea, and continue the business, also on their working out the details, Mr. Miller elected a member of the Board of abandoned the use of cord wood and Directors to succeed Samuel H. Car- turned his whole attention to the use ey and the place vacated by the death of this former refuse material for his kindling wood business; and car-loads of these bundles were shipped every the banking institutions of Salisbury M. V. Brewington, Wm. E. Sheppard, naturally light and having gone thru the process of kiln-drying, needing no artificial coating to make it of the most inflammable character and the use of this bundle wood soon took the place of the old cord wood formerly bundled and sold by the Miller firm.

It would be hard to estimate the millions of hundles of this wood which Mr. Miller has handled in his various mills since the refuse material was resculd and turned into profitable business. At one time, the firm operated six or eight of these mills located in Salisbury, around Norfolk, ment of this wonderful business if it could be fully told, would make a story of reclamation of waste in the milling business of the country which would be most interesting.

The removal of the big Jackson lumber mills from this city to Favetteville is the cause of the determin ation of Mr. Miller to abandon the kindling wood business at the various points where he is now operating. Salisbury is in reality, the largest of his day at 8 p. m. we will hold a "Get Farmers & Merchants Bank-M. V. stone, Mrs. Dr. Brayshaw, Mrs. Frank operations, and when he decided that Acquainted Social." This is in con- Brewington, Joseph L. Bailey, James Howard, Mrs. S. P. Parsons, Miss he would not follow the Jackson firm nection with the anniversary of the E. Ellegood, D. J. Elliott, R. D. Grier, Mollie Parker, Mrs. T. W. H. White, to Fayetteville by removing his mill Mrs. L. T. Cooper, Mrs. W. F. Darby, from this place to the new field of op-Mrs. M. E. Godfrey, Mrs. J. G. Shep-, eration, he decided that he had reachthe past year are special guests of L. E. Williams, president; R. D. Grier, pard, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. J. F. ed the point of life where he would the evening. All those who were for- vice-president; Samuel A. Graham, Jester, Mrs. Fannie Gillis, Miss Alice simply abandon the whole proposition. Pollitt, Miss Carrie Turner, Miss May It is understood the business will be continued in Philadelphia but that no more bundling business will be onerated by Mr. Miller and his associates in the south.

The shutting down of the bundling women who have been the chief opererators will be able to find steady employment in the shirt factories and Nick Omar, etc., Lucretia and asother manufacturing establishments tin Dewberry plnats. If your Mants in this community which are always are true to name let me know what glad to have the opportunity of em- you have. Jackson Bros. Co. may decide to oper- Jan 15-4t. ate the bundling wood business at their plant in Fayetteville on their own account and that the other large isbury stores, a barrel shaped beaver lumber concerns with which Mr. Mil-muff, lined with brown satin. Reward ler has been connected, may decide to if returned to

G. Victor Taylor, who has been spending the holidays, with his mothemployment quite a large number of er, Mrs. P. H. Doody, returned last week to resume his studies at the School of Engineering in Wilwaukee,

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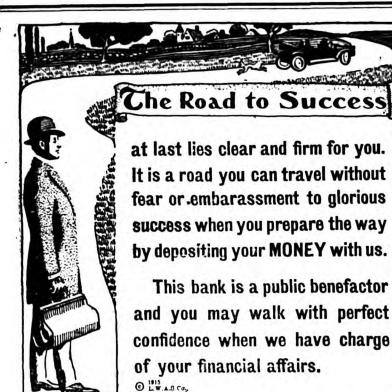
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TO CLOSE THE RIVER BRIDGES?

The clozing of Salisbury's three bridges across the Wicomico river to all river traffic on week day mornings between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, so that children on their way to school may not be delayed in their quest of public school education is a matter which should receive the attention of every parent of every school child who has to cross one of these bridges on his or her way to school.

Many a cold morning this winter little children, and bigger ones too, have been forced to stand and shiver while some slowly plodding boat makes its way through the city's river draw bridges. Many a school child, inclined to be a slacker in his school work, has used the time worn excuse of open draw bridge when reprimanded for being tardy at school. It is not fair to the children to force them to face the cruel winds and storms of winter while a draw bridge is being opened and closed; and it is not fair to a child to furish him with an excuse for being late in arriving at his school building.

There will doubtless be some opposition to the proposed half hour morning closing of the bridges, and for this reason every parent of every schol child who crosses one of the bridges on the way to school, should attend the hearing called on the petition for the morning closing, to be held in the Court House building on the morning of January 30, at 11.30 a. m.

COMING:—A REVOLUTION.

We have heard a lot of talk about a revolution in this country in the past few months. One is coming just as surely as the sun rises, and it will involve practically every farmer in America. The father of this revolution is Dr. George N. Hoffer, of the Purdue, Indiana, Experiment station. His work in the past few years has shown that entirely new methods of seed-corn selection must be adopted, writes Benjamin Wallace Douglass, in the January 24th issue of The Country Gentleman. Corn selected only from the type or showear standpoint may be totally unfit for seed. In testing seed to determine whether or not it will grow, we must carry the work much further and eliminate not only the dead but the diseased seed.

Doctor Hoffer has found not one but several distinct organisms that are responsible for tremendous damage to the corn crop. One large seed-corn grower believes that these diseases reduce the yield-on an average of 20 per cent, a year. Some of them are carried over from one year to the next in the seed. The infection may be sufficient to prevent germination.

often it attacks the young plant after it begins to grow. For this reason the ordinary germination tests'do not eliminate the diseased ears. Doctor Hoffer illustrated this by cutting in two a number of grains that had sprouted. Some, apparently healthy, showed a marked discoloration, indicating that they were infected from the start. Such grains if planted would fail in vary-

Secondary infection, attacking the roots of growing plants, is a harder problem to handle. The disease-producing fungus is present, of course, in the soil, or there could be no such infection. These funguses, however, are not present in all soils, so the selection of disease-free seed is particularly de-

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

Preparations for the second annual automobile show to be held here in the Armory and the Shoreman garage, the week of February 17 are swing

Everybody connected with the preparations for the effair is earnestly at work and the show promises to be a bright success.

The Salisbary Fire department will be the chi f beneficiary of the effort, and for this reason, if for no other, Sali-bury's people should get be hind the automobile show proposition and boost it to the limit.

The Wicomico News stands ready at all times to help boost anything that promises good for Salisbury- and for this reason it will do all in its power to make the proposed automobile show a big success.

HUNDREDS AGREE.

It is gratifying to note how numerous are the fair-minded, square dealng, thought thinking people who agree with The Wicomico News that a bond issue is needed to provide the county with badly needed roads and

And it is equally gratifying to learn how many are the people who believe the money from the sale of the bonds should be spent by persons qualified to spend it, because of their knowledge of handling big sums of money judiciously, and because of their knowledge of the county's real roads and

The News has been highly complimented on its fair, square and honest attitude in this matter-and there are hundreds of people who will oppose and kill the proposed bonding measure unless they are assured that the money is to be spent by a non-partisan, non-political body of men who will spend the money wisely, and to the best advantage of a majority of the people of the county.

AN ATTEMPT TO HARMONIZE?

A 139 page booklet entitled "The Irish Republic-Why?" published by The Friends of Irish Freedom with headquarters at 280 Broadway, New York, has been received at the office of The News.

The text of the booklet has not yet been perused but its covers are striking to say the least.

The color of these is bright yellow, and the printing thereon is done in emerald green. It is possible that The Friends of Irish Freedom in New York are seeking to harmonize the elements represented by the yellow and the green, in the ould country.

WE NEED HIM HERE.

In his December report, George C. Smith, director of Baltimore's Industrial Bureau says, it will be necessary during 1920, to build 10,000 dwellings in that city for the accommodation of people already there and to take care of the city's growth during the year.

Wouldn't it be a good thing if Salisbury had some foresighted man like Mr. Smith to recommend the erection of 100 homes here, during the year?

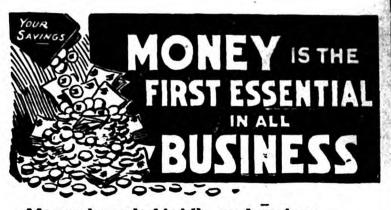
LET'S HAVE IT QUICKLY.

An attempt was made last week by public spirited women of this place to introduce ideas which would create sentiment for and lead to plans for the organization of a Salisbury branch Y.W.C.A.

This is a work which should be undertaken and completed as quickly as possible. Salisbury's' women and girls have no places of recreation which are a credit to the city or a real benefit to its working girls and women. A Y.W.C.A. in Salisbury will do for the city's' women and girls what the S.Y M.A. is doing for its boys and men.

Let's have it as quickly as possible.

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Development Of 15 Acre Tract Would Benefit City

Salisbury Has Crying Need Of Dwelling Sites And Dwellings, But Big Tract Of 250 Building Lots And 10 Sidewalked And Graded Streets Remains Idle.

When a city the size of Salisbury is as unable as Salisbury is, to house all U. S. TO SPEND. the people who would live here if there were places in which to house them, it seems a pity that any large of being developed should not be de-

trees have been set out and on which ly any other class. nine good houses are already built. It is a significant fact that nearly

unis week by a News reporter, this

SOME SOLDIERS

Orders latter, Va. Y ustue Hore any were elected to have charge of er e Erier Ciera, Gail Berjamm the originy's frances. But whether Comes-out-bear. St. Charles. S. Dr. the money is to be spent by the com-David Dimps-at-a-Distance. White missioners or by such a commission Horse S D; Charles Ow. Walks in- as you suppest is not the important the-house, Herrick, S. D.; Handsome thing which will influence the aver-

Pleasant Avers, fill Bay street, Golds- age taxpayer in voting for a bond isden. Ala : Brasse Mule, 900 Rogers sue, until he knows where and in what avenue, Br - k'yn. N. Y; Please proportions this money is to be spent. Hatch Jackson, Ala: Green Hue The people cann't believe that our Jackson, R. R. No. 4, Frank'in, Ga.: county officials would advocate a bond Lloyd George Parliament, West issue to raise money without some Branch, Mich; Green Berry Bush, idea as to where they would spend it. Rutler, Ala; Grief Grimes, R. F. D., To say that two-fifths of it will be Farle, Idaha; Precious Farene Grant, spent on schools and the remainder Celart wn. Ga: Fine German. Bon upon the roads is too general, because ville, S. C.; Free Office Graves, Shaw, it conveys practically no information Miss. Wash Dav C'uds, Salamanca, to the masses of our people. I am. N. Y. J. in Christiastronias N. P. therefore consinced that the success Horse Is Fast, White Horse, S. D. ... they may see how it is planned to gene Bullock (4141 683). f. Salmon, to be a fair proposition, whether the Idah holds the record for given money be expended by a board or by names. His five given names always our commissioners are copied each time the name is re-

VAST SUMS ON ROADS _

to the center of the city and capable \$633,000,000 To Go Into Roads This Year As Compared With \$125 .-000,000 During 1919.

Yet, within a ten minutes walk of Probably the announcement that the center of Salisbury is a tract of the proposed expenditures in the Uniabout 15 acre : land, just south of ted States for the next year for hardthe city and w. . . block of Camden surfaced highways will be 633,000,000 avenue, which is ut in 250 build- as compared with the \$125,000.000 exing lots each with a 50 foot front, 10 penditures of the closing year for the eraded and sidewalked streets each same purpose, should mean more to 35 feet wide along which 35 shade the farmers of this country than near-

and occupied. Water and sewer con- 60 per cent. of the motor trucks of nections are of easy access and the the United States work in the countract appears to be already so well try, though a large percentage of laid out and developed that the ex- them may be housed in the city. penditure of a very small sum of Though about 20 per cent of them are money would make it available for actually owned by farmers, which rep-

tract of valuable building lands had will bring home to the residents of idle for nearly nine years and the rural communities," declares M.

sure funds were expended by our Dinner Rell Page, R of any bond issue justly depends up Isase. His expassage to be perplain order that Harry Adolph Thomas Eurhard Fu- spend the mores. This seems to me

BENJ A JOHNSON

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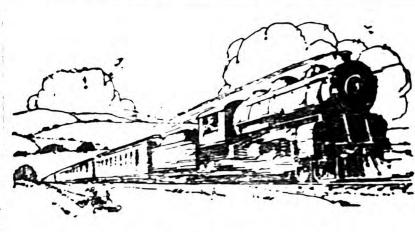
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The Day of the Farmer

When three hundred hard-handed, sunbrowned men from thirty-two states assembled recently to map out a program for the get-together of American farmers, they declared solemnly—though in more elegant language—that the farmer shall no longer be the

national goat! The organization of the American Farm Bureau Federation means that the day of the farmer is at hand, says

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power. And because we believe farmers!

No more will the farmer be that the farmers who regularly the goat of the gouger to butt read THE COUNTRY GENTLEof the ignoramus. I armers are MAN are the most prosperous getting together today to take farmers, we urge our friends to their rightful place as the Tia- subscribe for this great National tion's biggest business men! Farm Weekly. Authorize us to This bank seeks always to ad- charge your account only \$1.00, vance the interest of the farm- and we will have your name ers hereabouts. We are anxious entered at once for a yearto see you prosper, eager to help 52 big weekly issues. Keep in you by every means in our touch with the nation's

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County Agent Discusses Suggested Demonstration Farm For This County

Says The Plan Presents Many Good Features And Thinks It Might Help Farmers By Teaching Them The Benefits Of Keeping Cost Accounts. Would Be Willing To Undertake Work If Given An Advisory Board Composed Of Farmers.

WRITES LETTER TO THE NEWS.

County Agent Cobb in discussing The News' county demonstration farm suggestion, says he would be willing EIGHT ENUMERATORS to direct and supervise the working of such a farm if he were given the full co-operation of an advisory board composed of farmers familiar with rowing, harvesting and marketing conditions peculiar to this section.

Mr. Cobb's letter to The News in which he discusses the County Deminstration farm idea, follows: Editor of Wicomico News:

Your article on a County Demontration farm has received my very careful attention and thought. I have not answered your request for my opinion on the subject before this Cathel H. Cooper, Thomas H. White is I wanted to give it some study.

As I understand the proposition it is merely in the formative period at present with no definite details so that I am unable to give my opinion except in a general way.

The matter of a Demonstration farm has been talked of and practiced in other sections of this and other one such farm in our own state.

Theoretically, the idea is a good struction to the farmers of the county and what is, perhaps the most important part, accurate cost accounts could probably be kept which is something we all ought to know. As you have suggested it would provide a place and means for the carrying out of the most modern and approved methods of farming in a way that the ublic could see and understand.

As I have mentioned, some of these lemonstration farms have not been success and for that reason the United States Department of Agriculture has adopted the plan of trying the subject.

ed plan that I am not able to give any whether able to read; whether able to definite opinion on and that is the fi- write; whether able to speak English: nancial returns. If the farm should whether home is owned or rented, and \$600 clear in addition to paying ex- cumberance or is mortgaged. penses and allowing the farmer who Persons of foreign birth will be works the farm, a little something for asked questions concerning these ad his labor and supervision. As you ditional points: know this is one of the important Year of immigration to the United parts of the plan for if the farm is States; whether naturalized, and if so not self supporting it will lose much the year of naturalization; mother of its effectiveness. Whether a farm tongue or native language. f this nature, can and will produce. Census enumerators also will call a this revenue is a question that some every farm in this community to ob I do not feel qualified to do so.

If this Demonstration farm is to be viculture schedule. upervised by the county arent, by Each farmer will be asked question

all the farmers in the county. An advover all possible farm operations. visory board could be selected or anpointed by the Board of Commission Recruiting Station News

afraid of the work, it might involve, has ju t received instructions from concessors concessors but I realize my limitations as well as Washington to enlist for the followthe importance of the proposition and ing divisions and camps, men to be want and would need the advice and assistance of our farmers if we want lor, Ky.; Second division, Camp Trato make it a success.

Very truly yours,

ARE MARRIED AT

THE M. P. PARSONAGE Funston, Kas.

Miss Mae Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richardson, who has been teaching at Brown's school, in Atkinson's district, Worcester county, for sometime, was married to Merrill Toadvine, son of Theodore Toadvine, near Salisbury, on Tuesday night of last week. The ceremony wa performed at the Methodist Protestent parsonage in Salisbury. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Toadvine left on Wednesday for a wedding trip to New Washington.

TAKE CENSUS HERE

Twenty-three Persons Are Now A Work On Federal Census For 1920 In Wicomico County.

In the taking of the 1920 federal census, a work which was started on Friday of last week, Salisbury has eight enumerators.

They are Mrs. Nettie Coulbourn Charles J. Truitt, William M. Hunt, Joseph T. Ulman, Thurman Mitchell, Jr., and Charles H. Cordlry.

In Mardela no enumerator had been appointed on Monday. Enumerators in other parts of Wicomico county are as follows:

Wilmer H. Pollitt, Quantico; Wm. Burnice Burton, Tyaskin; Alfred T. Truitt, Pittsville; Guy W. Ward, Delmar, Del; Lester S. Hastings, Parcountries with varying degrees of sonsburg; Willard P. Hearn, Salissuccess. Some of our railroads have bury; A. Percy White, Powellville: adopted this plan and we already have Ralph O. Dulaney, Fruitland; Carl L. Bussells, Fruitland; Blanche E. Robinson, Sharptown; Edw. U. Oliphant, one as it should provide visible in- Delmar, Del.; J. B. Johnson, Bivalve: John Thomas Jones, Willards; J. Carroll Adkins, Hebron.

> Under the immediate direction of Francis G. Wrightson, supervisor of the First census district of Maryland, census enumerators will call at every dwelling house in this community to obtain the information necessary to fill out the questions contained on the printed census schedules.

> Questions covering the following points will be asked of every person in the United States:

Sex; color or race; age at last birthday; whether single, married, to get each farmer to demonstrate widowed or divorced; birthplace of certain things on his farm. This does person enumerated and birthplaces of not signify, of course, that their plan father and mother, giving names of is the only ideal one but is simply of both country and province if foreign fered here to show how they feel on born; occupation, specifying trade or profession, also industry in which em-There is one part of the contemplat- ployed; whether attending school ost \$10,000 it would have to make if owned whether home is free of en

f our farmers will have to answer as tain the information necessary to fill out the questions contained on the ag

s present one at least, I should concerning the accrage and value of ant an advisory board to assist in the farm; whether he owns, rents or be work. Men who have lived been partly owns and partly rents the land ed farmed here most of their lines, to forms; the value of the buildings well be many of our younger men, and many and its lements belonging roce conditions, etc., a that I should to his farm; the quantity of all crops we to decline to supervise such a trised on his farm during the year farm unless I had the a listance of 1919; and many other questions which

Please do not think that I am The local Army recruiting station sent direct: First division, Camp Tayvis, Texas; Third division, Camp Pike, Ark.; Fourth division, Camp G. R. COBB, County Agent. Dodge, Iowa; Fifth division, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Sixth division, Camp Grant, Ill.; Seventh division, Camp

> Sergt. Jas. H. Jones has returned from a week's leave in New York city and Corporal Jesse J. Ramsey from his Christmas leave in Baltimore. The following men enlisted during

the last week for service in Panama: William Knox and Thomas Howard of Norfolk, Va., both former soldiers.

To the Dyspeptic.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over, that you can eat any kind of food that you rave? Consider then the fact that York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others-why not you. There are many who have been restored to health by For croup or sore throat, use Dr. taking these tablets and can now eat Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Two sizes, 30c any kind of food that they crave.

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THE SALISBURY AUTO SHOW.

By One Who Remembers.

were known as "horseless carriages," automobiles were things of mysterymystery to be feared.

anywhere from eight to 15 miles an hour, amid nerve wrecking clatter of noise, unearthly odors, clouds of smoke-passing crowds of almost terror stricken children and adults, putting horses and mules through plate glass windows, and the fear of God in all our hearts.

If one of those horseless carriages approached, we had no idea what it might do or might not do to us, and if we wanted to cross a street, we were sure before we made the venture that we would of necessity have to be quick or dead.

That was in the old days-days when the owner of an automobile stood out among his fellows a marked man, or a man of mark, or an easy

Today, and it seems but yesterday that the passing of a car through Main street was an event of moment, conditions are greatly changed.

The man today who doesn't own a machine of some kind is one of a rapidly diminishing sad minority.

Little boys and girls on the street are able to glance at a passing car cupied largely by their owners, or ants? In some states laws have been and tell you whether it is a Ford, a Paige, an Overland, a Buick or a Saxon-and if it is neither of these, they will tell you for a certainty what it is.

The terror which but yesterday gripped our hearts when one of the "horseless carriages" approached, is no longer. We and our children are no more in fear of the automobile today than we are afraid of the horsedrawn vehicle.

We see hundreds of them every day, we know them-we take them for granted. They are a part of our everyday life.

We see them daily, used for pleasure and business purposes. We see that they have taken, to a very large extent, the place of the horse both in the social whirl and in the everyday routine of business. We know them to be an indispensable part of our 20th century life.

Women drive them, and children

We know them to be harmless.

In the old days the machine moving at 25 miles an hour was speeding. Today the state laws permit cars to travel at a 35 mile an hour pace; and speed up to 60 miles can be developed by any of the popular makes of ma-

"Ien and we even today talk as intellimently of automobils as they did a few years ago of become. The farmer's standing in a amounty and wealth in those days as based upon the quality and kind of horses he kept. To tay the seguine in I had at cars be parke in his in a real that i sis of intement and

Within a few took that given in Salating show Visitter of a section as ent would be be there and to Vene to have imprired and a deit lus constants."

Car- in all there are no of op ulence, these pers of charges, Lix ury and industry will be there in one grand assembly of the noble family of motor driven pleasure cars and industrial trucks.

Nor will the hundreds of show visitors need to be courageous to go there and see these children of science; as they would have had to be courageous a score of years ago, for the people have learned that the automobile is

the friend of progress and expansion. Salisbury's show will be held next month and all the members of all the noble families of automobiles will be there to receive the homage of the ad miring throngs.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his cus tomers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough meditine I have ever known." -Advt. •

Only a few years ago when they FARM RENTERS SHOULD

To Guarantee Fair Treatment To Owners And Renters Of Today.

By H. J. PATTERSON.

ber of rented farms. Some sections encourage the keeping of livestock. Is to be sent to the hospital and two werters. In some parts of Maryland a mand for livestock products is in- 11 tuberculosis, six infant welfare,

of farms for rent.

tion of which would certainly tend to- promoting agriculture? wards a more substantial agriculture, a more contented farm population and more productive land.

As a rule rented farms deteriorate. Good farming should constantly inity of the land and the good farmer should leave a farm in better condition than he received it no matter whether his tenure be for one year or for 50 years. The systems or terms upon which farms are rented in stances, as were followed a decade DISTRICT NURSE HAS ago. It is doubtful if the systems followed have always considered the best interests of all concerned and they especially have not safe-guarded Miss Margaret Laws, County's Red the rights of future generations. Farm practice has changed much in recent years and will probably change BE FARM OWNERS recent years and will probably change more in the next few years. Terms for renting should keep pace with the of December was submitted to the they were in good running order at anywhere from eight to 15 miles an farm practice.

There is a direct relation between livestock in the system of farm man- were new cases and of whom two rerement and the productive capacity, covered, four were greatly improved, In some parts of the United States of the farm. In many sections, the while three died. Also four of this there is a rapid increase in the num-rental terms discourage rather than number were deemed sufficiently ill report that American-born farmers this in the best interest of all concern- sent home to their families. are giving way to foreign-born ren- ed, or should it be changed? The delarge percentage of the farms are creasing faster than production. Pop- and about 20 others. Several were alrented. The price of farm land coup- ulation is increasing faster than the so treated for pneumonia, chronic disled with labor conditions will prob- quantity of live stock in the world. eases, obstetrical and prenatal cases. ably cause an increase in the number Would not the good of this and future Thirty-two were given treatment free generations be served by having a while 32 were paying patients. In a recent address Governor Low- system of farm rentals which would The District Nurse also gave talks den of Illinois state, "The present way require both landlord and tenant to in four rooms of the Hebron school of leasing land is making the soil and give more attention to not only main- and had a conference with the faculty farm poorer each year. If we are taining but increasing the productive of the Sharptown school. wise we shall change the laws of land- capacity of the land. Should not the lord and tenant. We shall not be system be such that the tenant may crease in the number of cases treated, content unless we so manage it that feel that he has an interest in the in- and merely indicates the wide scope the farm laborer who is capable, may creased fertility he gives to the fields of the work being done in Wicomico reasonably hope to become tenant, he tills and in the improvements he then owner of a farm. We somehow shall make? Could not most of the district nurse. will have failed if these fair lands of systems followed be revised to the ours in a hundred years are not oc- advantage of both landlord and tenthose who are in the process of be- proposed for special taxes on large lief, Doan's Ointment is well recomcoming owners." This statement rep- estates and absentee owners. Would

Secretary of Agriculture Houston in his annual report for 1919 states in regard to tenancy that serious thought must be given to the problem of limiting absentee ownership of land and that short period tenancy with lack of interest in farm improvements and the failure to give proper compensation for unexhausted fertility are evils of the present system which need consideration.

A BUSY DECEMBER

*********************** Cross Nurse Treats Many Cases. Speaks To School Children.

The following report for the month district nurse.

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Inder and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of the William B. Tilghman Company, a corporation, against William S. Mills and to me directed. I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the said interest, right and title of the said William S. Mills in and to all that lot or parcel of land situated in Barren Creek Election District of Wicomico County and State of Maryland on the Horntown Mill Race, containing 75 acres of land, more or less, and being the land which was conveyed to the said William S. Mills by deed from Lucy Bacon, et al., dated September 26th, 1908, and recorded in Liber E. A. T. No. 61 at Folio No. 31, one of the Land Records of Wicomico County and State of Maryland, and more fully described in the said deed to which reference is hereby made.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY THE 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1920, at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK P. M. at the Court House Door,

in the City of Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, I shall offer the said property for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the aforesaid writ and

JAMES S. CHATHAM, Dec. 25-4t. Late Sheriff.

NOTICE OF THE FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland. In the Matter of Kenneth J. Pollitt Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1919 Kenneth J. Pollitt, of Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held law office of Woodcock & Webb in Salisbury, Maryland, on Thursday January 22nd, 1920, at three-o'clock p. m., at which time all creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may

properly come before the meeting. Creditors should at once file their claims duly proved with the Referee. F. W. C. WEBB, Referee, Salisbury, Maryland

ORDER NISI.

Delia A. Adkins vs. William J. Short, Alice M. Short, His Wife.

No. 2690 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, State of Maryland. In Equity.

Ordered, this 23rd day of December, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and State of Maryland, in Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution of the funds na reported by L. Atwood Bennett, Attorney, as set forth in the said report, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or be-fore the 26th day of January, 1920; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks, before the

25th day of January, 1920. The report states the amount o sales to be \$550.00.

JOSEPH L. BAILEY, Judge. True copy, test.

J. CLAYTON KELLY, Clerk.

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Editor of the Wicomico News. Gentlemen:

citizens are in the movement.

circumstances.

'y for which crime he suffered out a and girls may be trained for their fuprison term in Cambridge Jail. The ture vocation, and it is our duty to see boy's friends tried to have him par- that this is done. haps even worse off, but space forbids shippards, etc., has decreased greatly, ner sailing out of Philadelphia.

combined, Clara, White Haven, and be done, and done at once, to make Democrat bosses of Clara succeeded order that our schools may be supin wrecking one of the oldest schools plied with teachers capable of inin the county.

> eft there, others are preparing to get munitiee. away as soon as matters can be ar- Especially in our own state these ranged, for they say they will not conditions prevail. At the beginning stay in a neighborhood where there of the present school year superinlong years of the historic past.

er of the School Board wrote to Mr. nany communities? H. W. Robertson, precident of the Shipbuilding company at White Haven, just before the election that the matter of Clara School would not be taken up until after the election as My dear Editor: politics seemed to be playing a part! The government has issued its third wall is still visible.

I remain, Yours very truly,

ICE IN RIVER DELAYS STEAMBHIP

The steamer Virginia was prevented

from leaving her moorings in the Wicomico river at this city on Monday according to schedule on account of ice which covered the surface of the

COMMUNICATION

Wicomico News:-

The school problem of Wicomico I noticed an article in your paper a county seems to be the leading probsolidation of country schools. In many heed the warning, results may be anylocalities consolidation may be just thing but desirable. Of course it is localities consolidation may be just thing but desirable. Of course it is particular neighborhood, who have the way out of many difficulties and in other localities it may be one of the greatest wrongs that can be pressed on a suffering community. Wit- other counties of the state and re- cludes over 50,000 recommendations ness the Clara School over which ports come from a number of counthere has been such dissatisfaction ties where the same conditions exist where consolidation was effected in as they do in our county where presspite of more than two-thirds of its ent schools are inadequate to meet Kidney Pills as directed will receive patrons and pupils. It seems to me the demand of our children and where that the parents of these children, who bonding issues will be placed before protested so vigorously against con- the people for the purpose of meetsolidation, had very little weight with ing this demand. The over-crowded my back to become weak and lame. the School Board. I suppose it was condition in many sections of our because the parents of these pupils county is deplorable, classes having were poor with large families and with in many cases, an enrollment from little political influence. Sure there 30 to 45 students; buildings and difwas power behind the movement ferent rooms of buildings are oversomewhere that could and would ac- crowded beyond the capacity and Lohner said: "My kidneys have acted complish such an unpopular and un- while it is possible to have 35 or 40 regularly and my back has been strong just thing to the patrons of Clara students in a class, common-sense School. The public now knows that warns us, "kesuits cannot be producted and many movement led by a few Demotion for the child was neglected and bear of the child was negle School. The public now knows that warns us, "Results cannot be produccrats in any district in the county tion for the child was neglected and may be especially if a few wealthy when a certain father upon being in- Mr. Lohner had. roster-mil Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. terviewed said, "My boy need not go The writer had an idea that public to school, because when I was a boy country schools up to the seventh I went to school until I passed the grade were established that the poor second grade and then stopped school. For Sale, For Rent people might have the advantage of You see I am the best man in this at least a rural education for their community. I can swing more votes children. The parents of some of the way I want than any other man, these children feel themselves un- so if my boy is as good a man as his able to dress their children in such a father I will be satisfied," but such manner as to prevent them from en- conditions as these, are not true toduring the hurtful remarks of other day. The country is calling for trainmore fortunate children of villages ed men and the government is awake and towns. It often happens that a to the fact that education of the child poor boy or girl has very sensitive has been neglected in many communfeelings as well as others in better ities of our country in the past, and gives statistics supporting the claim I call to mind just here an orphan of illiteracy and warns the country in boy, a friend of mine, who was badly general, the necessity of improving rooms, with bath, electric lights and beaten by a much larger boy and of educational conditions and facilities in four adults. Address with rentals course his blood was at a very high the respective states. We have the and full particulars. pitch and he goes homes and gets a right to expect of our country and gun and severely wounds this big bul- our state, facilities where our boys Jan 8-tf.

doned but the powers that be said he Furthermore it has been found alwas nothing but a poor boy and would most impossible to retain competent never amount to anything. I feel teachers in the schools, owing to the quite sure that this boy never finished low salary scale. During the late war today is a 32d degree Mason and cap- up other work for which the salaries tain of an ocean liner. I can mention were higher. Although the demand another boy whose family were per- for workers in government offices, Jan 8-2t. to give particulars, suffice to say school superintendents still have the that he is also captain of an ocean li- greatest difficulty in employing competent persons, which proves that I sure am an undying friend of ru- teachers are not returning to their ral schools where conditions do not former positions, as anticipated; but Jan. 8-3t. justify consolidation, and I think that on the contrary, they are still leaving in any locality where a rural school the profession. Moreover, fewer and is established, that the patrons should fewer students are attending normal matter of consolidation, but in the becoming teachers. All of these facts swer by letter only, stating qualifica-Clara school trouble three districts only go to show that something must tions. Greenhill, or parts of them, led by this line of work more attractive, in structing those who are to be the fu Some of the citizens of Clara have ture leaders of their respective com

is no public school. Some say they tendents found that not only were would rather be without the church, teachers not returning to their old po- and Pressers. New and sanitary Indeed, it looks to the writer that the sitions and leaving the business world one time most popular church on the but many of the most able ones were peninsula is destined to become a seeking more lucrative positions as wreck with its companion. Clara teachers in neighboring states in order school, its warmest friend in the long, to cope with the increase in living expenses.

Well, so far as the writer is con- As a result of this situation, a large cerned, the prime movers in all this percentage of inefficient teachers Jan 8.3t pd. school trouble are more than welcome were of necessity employed in numa all the plory that can come to them erous counties of the state. Can one for the part they played. That the possibly expect, well trained and edu and married farmer to work fully chool Board was led to err in their cated citizen: in the future under compped 80 acre farm on share crop independ is putting it weak. A menasthese conditions which exist in so basis. A CITIZEN.

COMMUNICATION.

in the trouble. Well, that event has edition of a book entitled, "Prevenpassed into history and no mention of tion of Disease and Care of the Sick," Clara School has come to the writer's a number of which I have for distriknowledge and I suppose the count- bution, but only want to send them ing of the polls gave satisfaction for to those who will be interested, which the present at least. However, the I will be glad to do, upon request for ward will be given. writer thinks the handwriting on the same, directed to me at Washington. I have read the book and think it Phone 836

I big your pardon for so much space, should be in every home. If by refer- Jan. 8-2t. pd. ence to it you are able to prevent or cure one little ache or pain, you are CAPT. J. W. T. ROBERTSON. more than repaid for the trouble of Pine Street, South Salisbury, opposite entrance to Ball Park. \$1000 asking.

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WM. N. ANDREWS,

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M. EDWARD DASHIEL,

mte of Wicomico County. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit same with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on o before 28th day of June, 1920,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefit of said estate. Given under my and and seal this 22d day of December, 1919.

LETITIA DASHIEL,

Dec. 25-4t.

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influx of sugar into the Salisbury ing, through encouraging same spendmarkets within the last two weeks-ing, will be given by the War Loan but it is not the nice glitteringly white granulated sugar we have been accustomed to enjoying. The stuff we are being supplied with today is a district, which includes the State of sort of a damp, sticky compound of a Maryland. whitish gray color-and it is called SUFAI.

seems to be selling for from 20 to 22 low when the principles of thrift are mal price of granulated sugar in the Department will continue to push the zood old days.

"I need 25 rounds of sugar might Stampe and Thrift Stamps. away," he said to the merchant, "tan. "A point to be mentioned, but which

fould let you have the sugar but I It means petting your mency's worth;

"I must have at least 25 ocurrds. this business man said. The matter seed; it means the steadfast refusal what I pay for it. I will give you 25; to buy useless luxures; it means the ents a pound for 25 pounds The merchant arratched his head

and thought—then he said *I'll sell you 25 pounds for 25c a

pound cash"-and the business man handed over \$6.25 and left the store gam in December 1917, the government with a package containing 25 pounds has marketed to millions of purchasf white sugar.

A Salisbury housewife said one day his week, she bought this "sand surar," she ralled it, at one Salisbury rive for 20 cents a pound, and the inga day the went to another local thre and past 22 cents for the same

the enterprise of the anti-hithern seconds.

Many John Who escapely Mary On Saving-all be bent.

came along and with good-byes and Little Jack Horner g wid-bye kisses and hand wavings the Bat in a corner

visitor and her hostess parted Bit The Man About Town was im. He gave a broad grin pressed with the idea that this protty As he pasted them in, little lady would return to her home And said, "What a sight to be seen." and tell her friends of the good times she had in Salishury and describe all f those dancing, singing, flirtations the men and met here and through lead. The person who is saving and this means add to the popularity of avesting his savings this day and this city among the young people of

one want out to three salt class. a a the rule a time extent a room einds the at all true at real Age.

ESERVATIONS OF H.C.L. TO BE PUNISHED IN THE ORIOLE STATE

eral Reserve Dietrict Will Continue to Develop Thrift and Bavings Plan.

Vigerous assistance in the more There seems to have been a small ment to reduce the high cost of liv-Organization of the Fifth Federal Distriet in 1920, according to an announcement made from Richmond, Va., by Albert S. Johnstone, director for this

"With the foundation of the government's savings movement firmly laid This substitute for the good old and with a full knowledge of the tresparkling white granulated sugar mendous benefits which inevitably folents a pound—or four times the nor- adopted, the United States Treasury movement," Director Johnstone said.

"The War Loan Organization of this Of course the advent into this sec- district has enjoyed the co-operation on of the infaring august has greatly of many able citizens," the district erranten which had assum- Agentor continued. "Numerous banks cortions because and mercantile and industrial estabannd to their thought on lishments have rendered whole-heartf ed assistance while the newspapers of the fatrict, by tasir patriatism and generality have a corded a service of

Spending. Saving and Investing. "It will be the policy of the War equinars. This man said he investors the attractiveness of Liberty scoured the city and country round Bonds and Victory Notes, particularly about until at last he approached one when bought at market prices. Also merchant in a manner something like especial emphasis will be given to the savings movement which is now popplarty identified with War Savings

no longer needs to be emphasized, is The merchant replied "I wish I that thrift does not mean misertiness. it means the elimination of waste; it means saving on what you do not bas larges ile he ses memble teom acquired resources. It means safeguarding against unforseen emergencies and protection for the fature. Total Exceeds Billion.

Through this tariff movement be ers savings securities to a total exceeding \$1,131,004,840. Despite the falling off in interest on the part of the public in these securities following the armistice, the sales began to increase last summer, showing that

tide of extravagance and develop habits of saving were beginning to

The development of this savings novement during recent months has seen very encouraging. Since the bemining of the present school year. nore than 6000 savings societies have seen organized in the schools of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. In nany set of rooms and grades every and Y to Any order of the stalled to a member of a Savings So - in the same systemate dente a camy had revest his savings in Thrift and War Savange Stampe. How mount ast two weeks to October of lives to he putty set wis in Baltimure alone were, saved \$23,600 investing the whole

as an fugite a numerous are. "Upwards of 1 10 woman's organieations throughout the district have interest and a promitting theilt aming all mem ers and seal cases some

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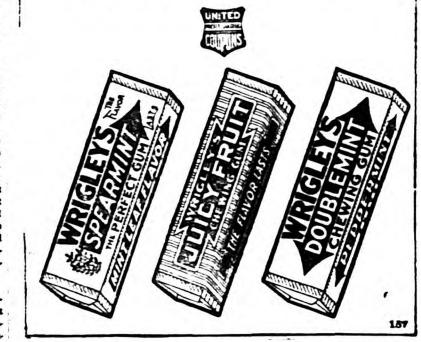
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Over 66,381 Acres Acquired in White Mountains, the Southern Appalachlans and Tennessee Bring Total Acquired or Being Acquired Under Act of March 1, 1911, to 1,835,308 Acres-Increases Usefulness of Re-

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Purchases totaling 66,381 acres in the White mountains, the southern Appalachians and Arkansas at an average price of \$3.91 per acre have just been approved by the national forest reservation commission, a body created by congress to purchase land on the headwaters of navigable streams for the protection of their watersheds. The action of the commission means that usefulness of the new national forests in the East, the inception of which dates from the beginning of purchase work in 1911, will be greatly increased.

The commission also decided to request, for the fiscal year beginning 1921, an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in five annual installments of \$2,000, 900 for extending purchases. The program contemplated is contingent on the assurance of definite sums being available for making purchases through a period of years. Without such assurance the policy will be to restrict purchases to tracts contiguous to lands already approved for purchase. This policy is dictated in part by considerations relating to the administration of the lands and fire protection measures. The lands just approved for purchase bring the tota area acquired or being acquired under the act of March 1, 1911, to 1,835,308

In the White Mountains.

Of the above total, 362,288 acres are in the White mountains, constituting about one-half of the mountain lands which it is desirable to acquire in the White mountains of New Hampshire and adjoining portions of Maine for the protection of the headwaters important streams. The purchase which has been authorized in the White mountains consists of 1,654 acres of timbered land in Oxford county, Maine, at an average price of \$9 an

In the Monongahela area, Tucker cut-over land were approved for pur chase at an average price of \$2.34 at acre; also the purchase of 489 acres l'otomac area, at un average price of

In Virginia a total of 14 tracts, compurchase, the average price being \$3.87 an acre. Of this land, 8,705 acres are in Rockbridge county, 1,190 acres it Amherst county, 214 acres in Highland shells, showing that Francisco had county and 521 acres in Augusta coun | fired frequently to attract attention

In North Carolina, 4,416 acres in 17 tracts were approved for purchase These are in Buncombe, Burke, Macon the average price of \$8.78 per acre The largest tract, that in Burke coun ty, comprises 1,800 acres.

In Georgia, 52,828 acres were approved for purchase at an average orice of \$6.60 an acre. This land lies it Habersham, Fannin, Union and Rabur counties, the largest truct being 4.833 acres in Union county. All of the nu thorized purchases are so situated as to fit in with other tracts already ac quired or being acquired, the purpose being to make the publicly owned areas continuous tracts with as few private ly owned intervening tracts as pos-

Plan Solidification.

In Tennessee, in the Cherokee area 2,150 acres were approved for pur chase in Monroe county, at a price of \$3 an acre.

In the Alabama area there were approved for purchase in Lawrence and Winston countles 5,950 acres, the average price an acre being \$5.04.

The approvals for purchase of land in Arkansas were made with a view to further "solidification" in the Arkansas and Ozark forests-that is. the acquiring of scattered allenated lands in the midst of tracts previously acre. The tracts are located in Stone, as a prop in filming "Treasure Island." Newton, Pope, Montgomery, Scott Yell, Perry, Polk and Logan countles, the largest tracts consisting of 920 acres in Perry county and 800 acres in Stone county of cut-over land.

Irishman Fooled British Officers.

An Irish moonshiner, recently arrested, was too clever for English revenue officers until betrayed by one of his associates. So many illicit stills were discovered by smoke arising from the fires that this man connected his flue with the chimney of the Royal Irish constabulary.

Mirror Ban Angers Washington Clerks. Because the director of the bureau of war risk insurance, at Washington, has ordered the removal of all miroin an I. W. W. organization.

AMERICAN ART IS ADMIRED IN PARIS

Yarkee Soldiers and Sailors Join Throngs in Luxembourg Museum.

American soldiers and sailors and workers for the Young Men's Chris tian association and Red Cross min gle with the crowds attending the ex hibition of American paintings in the Luxembourg museum, the first of the kind to be held at Paris. While un stinted praise is being given to the many beautiful paintings, some hu morous comments are to be overheard anent a few which appear strange to the novice in art.

"Wouldn't I like some pumpkin pie," said one of the boyr thile admiring Victor Higgins' striki. picture. "The Pumpkin Girl."

One picture which draws big crowds "The Woman in Yellow" by Willian MacGregor Paxton, and much admira tion is accorded to John Christen Jo hansen's "Portrait of an Old Lady." This artist was recently in France making a study of General Joffre for the National academy. Douglas Vollhas an attractive portrait picture "Marion of Hewn Oaks," and has beer engaged on a painting of King Alber of Belgium, which is intended for the National Academy of Arts.

Returning soldiers were attracted by a canvas of Gifford Beal, "The Hour of Peace," depicting decorations at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth ave nue, New York. Red Cross worken admired Gardner Symons' painting "In the Shadow of the Bridge," an ex clusive study of winter sunlight on at old wooden shack and snow-covered ground, with the stone work under the bridge casting wonderful shadows or the water.

Walter MacEwen has a beautifu canyas entitled "Sunday in Holland," picturing two Dutch girls ready for church, bidding good-by to old Gran ny in her chair, and & contrast to this gentle scene is the late Robert Mac Cameron's grim and realistic picture "The Slum of London," depicting I row of men and women of the "un derworld" drowsing on a bench a

A treat to the eye is Aston Knight' 'Under the Mill," study in sunligh and shadow, and "Les Pivoines (peonles), by Ernest T. Rosen.

LAST BULLET FOR HIMSELF

Injured Woodsman Ended Life After Distress Signal Had Failed. The frozen body of James Francisco

sixty years old, was found in a cabit on the shore of Wabena lake, near county, West Virginia, 23,900 acres of Grand Rapids, Minn., where the agecatetaker had made a desperate effor to summon help to his side.

One of the man's legs was badly in Hardy county, West Virginia, on the burned and infected. The man had shot himself to escape being frozer to death. There was an abundance o wood and coal in the cabin, but ap prising 10,030 acres, were approved for parently he had been unable to reach the stove to build a fire.

In the room where the body was found there were numerous empty The last shell he had reserved for him

ing and of the fact that he took his McDowell and Caldwell countles, at own life only after he was unable long er to endure his suffering.

GIRLS TO REFORM DRESS

Crusade Against Short Skirts, High Heels, Lip Sticks and Cosmetics.

"The 'baby vamp' has no place in the ranks of the girl scouts," said Mis-Marion Bishop, local director of the 3,500 girl scouts in the city of Nev York. "We have no written regula tion governing the matter of dress or the excessive use of powder or cos metics, but by what might be called a 'gentlemen's agreement' we pledge our girls to refrain from wearing shor skirts, high heels and face powder or

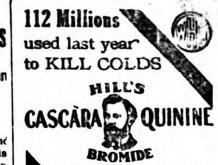
Each girl scout in the city is to be given the task of converting at least three other girls of the city from the evils of modern dress.

Pirate Ship Breaking Up. The waves are rapidly breaking up the hull of the old barkentine Fremont, which is aground on Newport beach near Los Augeles. The Fremont was launched in 1850. At one time fi was selzed by the government for acquired. The total amounts to 9,325 plracy. For several years it engaged neres at an average price of \$3.98 an in the slave trade. Its last role was

> Farmer Got \$1,927 for Produce. A wagon load of alfalfa seed which W. F. Stend hauled to Emporia, Kar. is believed to be the most valuable load of farm products ever marketed in Kansas. Stead received \$1,927.25 for the 102 bushels of seed in the

> Farm Hands May Demand \$7 a Day. In western Ohio attempts are being made to organize unions of farm hands. The demands are for \$7 a day with eight hours' work. The moving spirits in the work are socialists. Their progress thus far has been slow

Lincoln's Driver Dead. Thomas S. Ary died at Carral, Ill., rors in that department, the 300 girls aged eighty-three years. He drove Abraand women employed in the bureau ham Lincoln from here to Shawnesare threatening either to quit work or town when Lincoln was making the senatorial race.



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Another Wicomico Boy Achieves Business Success

E. W. Townsend Began Business With Cash Capital Of \$50 A Few Years Ago In Nursery Business And Has Developed Big Enterprise And More Than A Comfortable Fortune.

Less than 20 years ago Ernest W. wasend, then a young man of 25 DOINGS AT THE ars with less than 50 dollars capital ved from Nanticoke point to Salisbery, being attracted by an advernent of T. H. Mitchell, of Salisbury. He at once sought out Mr. Mit- Freshies' English Club Has Its Initial chell and bargained to buy a home on the installment plan. Borrowing the money from the Salisbury Building & Loan association, Mr. Mitchell backing the payments, Mr. Townsend's limited cash not being sufficient to get the full loan. Mr. Townsend found employment at the Jackson Brothers' mill for the first three years, receiving 10 and 11 cents per hour, paying \$2.10 per week on his home, and states that he never missed a pay-

During the three years with the Jackson Brothers company, Mr. Towncame close friends. Col. Humphreys being appointed postmaster about that time, had Mr. Townsend appointed rural letter carrier from the Salisbury office.

rural letter carrier was any thing but extra class activities and all of the a money job, Mr. Townsend here credit for this enterprise should be made his start. Using all his spare given Miss Katherine Gunby, the hours in growing strawberries and truck crops on a piece of rented land. izing this club.

Mr. Townsend being raised on a farm was familiar with the work and a hundred new books of every descripsoon began to realize considerable tion constitute the four day old libprofits from these crops and especial- rary which has been started in the inly the strawberries which he was terest of the pupils who have no ref-

send's business had grown so large tion. that he was compelled to resign his position as rural carrier and devote of the class of 191912 will take place his whole time to his nursery busi- in the S.Y.M.A. on Friday evening at ness. Up to this time he had done but eight o'clock, January 23. Dr. Schu'tz little advertising, selling most of his of the Maryland State college will be plants to the wholesale trade. His the speaker of the evening and Superfirst appropriation for advertising intendent of Schools Bennett, will de-\$1000. This brought him considerable State Board of Education will also was for the year 1909 when he spent business, and from that time until make some remarks. his sales for 1919 were more than torian of the class. \$30,000, and that he expects to double that amount in 1920, having a stock of plants on hand now of more than

est son, E. W. Townsend, Jr., as a riculum.

partner in the business. Changing The Characteristics. the style of the firm to E. send & Son.

Ernest Jr., has been his father's of age. And now has full charge of time, will be reorganized next week the packing and shipping department under the directorship of Miss Kiland besides acts as secretary-treasur- liam. A definite period has been set er of the company.

Mr. Townsend has one other son, Master Sherman who is now 12 years, mencement in June. who, in a few years he expects to take in as the third partner, which will tertainment is fast approaching. The again change the name of the firm.

Mr Townsend states that he is that he can place a part of the reed very hard in building up this very large business and that he feels by from his shoulders will prove a great bury on January 27, 1920.

work that he has done Mr. Townsend furnish states that for the first 10 years of his | weekly.) nursery business, he had superintended the growing of his stock, looked after his contract growers, looked after the digging of the plants, packed most of the plants himself, billed them out, and did all his office work, which consisted of writing a catalog, mailing out from 5,000 to 15,-000 catalogs, booking the orders and writing all the letters: and besides this Mr. Townsend has always been a direct advertiser, preferring to handle and write his own advertisements himself.

acres of fine farm land near Salisbury, This census will include all inhabiand has one of the most up to-date tants, both white and colored. homes in this community, with all the The committee appointed including city conveniences. Besides his valu. Senator L. Atwood Bennett, W. M. able real estate and his large plant Cooper, Fred P. Adkins and Leonard business which is valued at \$100,000 Wailes has arranged with the several Mr. Townsend is a stock holder in the ministers of the city to obtain the Salisbury National bank, and the requisite number of canvassers nec Farmers and Merchants bank.

Besides his big nursery and farm appointed will meet on Sunday afterbusiness Mr. Townsend is one of the noon at three o'clock in the Bethesda largest buyers of fruit and produce in M. P. church to receive the different the county. Has a reputation as a districts in which they will work. square man, and enjoys the confidence This census no doubt is a big task of the whole community. Mr. Town- but will mean much when accomplehsend attributes his success to his ed both to the various church and to pluck and a square deal motto.

WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL

Meeting With W. B. Miller As Its Principal Speaker Thursday.

Thursday afternoon after school the Freshman English club had its first large meeting with great success crowning its initial appearance. Albert Ward, its president, made a few remarks and then introduced W. B. Miller as the speaker of the meeting. Mr. Miller in a few words impressed upon those present the value of studying English as the premier subject of studies and they should send and Col. M. A. Humphreys be- make as much use of the scholastic advantages as possible during the limited period that they have. Anne Messick recited, and Thelma Dryden played a piano solo. Such was the beginning of what we all hope will be While at this time the position of a permanent addition to the school's freshman English teacher, for organ-

Two new oak book cases and almost growing both for market and plants. erence library of their own as a At the end of five years Mr. Town- source of good reading and informa-

> The mid-year graduation exercises liver the diplomas. Dr. North of the

now has been a consistent advertiser of his products and has spent more Phillip Mitchell, president; Carrol than \$60,000 in farm press advertis. Leach, vice president; Bernice Wright, ing which has built him a trade of secretary and treasurer; Irene Parkmore than 12,000 customers in the er. Mildred Bounds, Iva Larson, Grace United States and several foreign Hall, Robert Lowe, and Howard Rive countries. Mr. Townsend states that p.n. Miss Bernice Wright is valedic

The use of the moving picture ma chine as a factor in the teaching of the pupils is becoming greater every day. Last Friday a two Seel educareceived this season amounted to tion I film on Alaskan fisheries was shown the North American history In 1919 Mr. Townsend took his eld-students and next year it is hoped to

The Choral club, a niche in the school life which has been greatly missed since it was dropped temporarright hand man since he was 15 years ily last fall because of the lack of aside for it and it is expected that the club will sing again at the annual com-

The date for the next Lyceum en number is a lecture on a current day subject by Dr. William Rader of Chimighty glad to be able to have sons cago. He is one of the most famous Chautauoua speakers of today and is sponsibility upon. That he has work, recognized as an authority on all of the present day subjects especially on Americanism which is expected to be lifting a portion of the responsibilities his subject when he appears in Salis-

RELIGIOUS CENSUS COMMITTEE TO MEET

Plans For Big Task Will Be Made At Bethesda M. P. Church On Sunday At 3 P. M.

The Ministerial association has arranged for a religious census to be taken of this city, including its su-Mr. Townsend now owns nearly 200 burbs, Sunday afternoon, January 25.

essary to conduct this survey. Those

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dandicapped by Cooke's Refusal to Reorganize Wartime Fair-Price Board, He Says

ATTORNEY'S DUTY TO STOP PROFITEERING, SAYS HEINZ PRO

Prosecutor Has No Time to Answer Questions Concerning Action in Other Cities

With the housewives of this cl clamoring for direct, vigorous ac against the food gougers, whom the hold responsible for the undernous ment of their children, Francis H Kane, United States district atte declared yesterday he was power check profiteering.

Mr. Kane complained be bly bandicaped by the ref Cooke, formerly food at Philadelphia, to reorganize Purchase the control of profiteers, he said. But Howard Helpz.

for for Pennsylvania, Mr. Kane on that point. burgh last night Mr. Heinz Mitalthough he was making every cffort have fair-price boards re-established that would not relieve the federal authorities from their duty to sty out

profiteering.

The district attorney said. ing as distinct from profiteering reiterated that it would be extra difficult to prove violations.

r. Kane acknowledges that inordinately high. Ignor price of meats, regarding which Rober M. Simmers, agent of the State Food and Dairy Department and government food and drug inspector, has given him a mass of evidence, he said, that "the prices of green vegetables are terrible."

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Fair-Food-Price Boards Will Solve H. C. L. Problem, vs Administrator

IG TO AID PALMER

Cooke Reiterates Refusal to Return for Food Fight

Howard Heinz, food administrator r. Pennsylvania, in an interview with LEDGER . over the long. the boards will be sec-ply dept upon the high cost that it rests with the try (ies to assume regulatory the entire system of food

instructed to the refusal of Jay Cooke, To return to this city from ar and reorganize the fair ged here, Mr. Heinz expressed that Mr. Cooke may yet be to assume that burden.

Salfir. Cooke, in a talk over the Marance wire last night said he and in his determination not to to his duties as food adminis

War Is Over, Says Cooke The war is over," said Mr. Cooke. de I don't see why I should come gered for that office during the he present situation may be an hold get mixed up in it. It would return and ask me

INFLATED CURRENCY husband has a good of Gold, Yale Professor Says

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AGREE THAT NON-POLITICAL BOARD SHALL SPEND BOND MONEY

They Forfeit Their Right To Decide On Place And Nature Of Improvements And The Spending Of The Money, In Order That The Best Interests Of The People May Be Served. They Consult With Representative Taxpayers And Agree On Method Of Creating Non-Political Schools And Roads Commission To Make Necessary Improvements.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED.

At their meeting on Tuesday afternoon the members of the Three Local Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico county showed an anxiety to serve the best interests of the people, almost if not quite unparalleled in the history of any similar board in the entire state.

The commissioners with a prospect of \$500,000 of public funds at their disposal, having vested within themselves every legal right to expend that money, voluntarily abdicated in favor of a non-political, non-partisan commission, such as The Wicomico They Are A. Morris Kelly, William News has advocated since the proposed bonding of the county was originally mentioned.

Two weeks ago the Commissioners met and discussed the proposed bond- FAMOUS LECTURER ing of the county for \$500,000 for the improving of the schools and roads. At that time they also discussed the handle the expending of the money. As a result, they sent invitations to a number of the business men and prominent citizens of the county to meet with them and discuss the proposition on Tuesday morning.

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The invitations resulted in the attendance on Tuesday of W. P. Ward, E. Dale Adkins, J. T. Baden, Irving the of Life." He is a lyceum speaker Jones, Pratt Phillips, E. D. Mitchell, of international renown. He has lec-H. M. Clarke, Oscar Morris, W. D. tured from Alaska to London and

which every man present expressed straight-from-the-shoulder style, prehis opinion regarding the need of a senting arguments so truly logical. The County Commissioners on bond issue, the advisability of naming and so practical that he educates and Tuesday agreed to furnish sufficient a commission to have control of the entertains his every audience. spending of the money should be bords be issued, and the proposal that the night will be augmented and supportsame commission should make a sur- ed by a number of musical features vey of the schools and reads needs of and a truly enjoyable evening is pro the county and afterward decide which mised. of these needs had best be met with

Jones of Quantico district that a commission be formed consisting of four men, two from the Democratic and two from the Republican parties to be appointed by the respective State Central committees; these four men to select a fifth to serve with them. This commission to be known as the Schools and Roads commission and to the expenditures of the amount of money to be derived from a bond issue for schools and roads purposes, said commission to be named in the bill to be presented for ratification by the legislature in 1920 and said commission to serve without pay.

The motion was seconded by Pratt carried without a dissenting vote.

It was also moved by E. Dale Adkins that a supplementary advisory committee consisting of two men from each of the county's election districts, lows: one Republican and one Democrat, be named by the County Commissioners \$1,693.72; received on account of subto advise with the commission of five scriptions 1919, \$856.47; total \$2,550.as to the location and extent of the 19. proposed improvements in roads and

This motion was seconded by J. mously carried.

tion of the county's representative 93; shoes, \$9.50; drugs, \$10.90; hardcitizens and business men in a matter ware, \$3.40; wood, \$7.75; clothing, of very great importance to the whole \$53.73; printing, \$17.00; stenographpeople of the county, have the County ers and rent, \$70.00; directory and Commissioners shown their willing- records for office, \$8.88. Total exness to work for the best interests of penditures, \$507.75. Balance in bank the people, regardless of political \$2,042.44. creeds and affiliations.

people as expressed by those repre- cember 6. sentative citizens and business men, to prevail in a matter which removes from their control county matters seldom equalled in importance, have the County Commissioners shown themselves to be men of broad gaugemen bigger than politics.

at Miss Elizabeth Collier's this after- a wholesale grocery. The considerais to have a series of bridge parties There will be no changes of the property's occupants. during January and February.

Boys Enlist in U. S. Navy

H. Walsh, Frank Lewis. Three Others Enlist For Service.

are A. Morris Kelly and William H. possibility of naming a commission to Dr. William Rader Internationally Walsh who have entered the service as electricians in the radio division, fireman, third class.

Other recent Navy enlistments from this vicinity are Preston Littleton of Pittsville, as an apprentice seaman; Harry Jones of Delmar, fireman second class; and William R. Picken of Pocomoke, general electrician. Each of the above enlistments in

for a period of two years.

OYSTER SPELL ROAD

oyster shells to build one and one half miles of shell road in Trappe dis- NEWSPAPER MEN trict, beginning at Thomas Smith's corner on the stone road from Allen to Salisbury, running through Walnut Trees to Siloam and to Upper Ferry.

INDUSTRIAL GIRLS ARE NOT APPRECIATED

Miss Louise Tilghman Attending Y W.C.A. Conference Tells What Other Communities Offer.

Miss Louise Tilghman of this city has been attending the Industrial Secretaries' conference, Y.W.C.A., in Wernersville, Pa., in an effort to ascertain whether or not the Y.W.C.A is the organization which will fill the needs of Salisbury's women.

Miss Tilghman writes that she has istened to discussions of "The Industrial Girl," and "The Younger or School Girl," and has come to the conclusion that the people of Salisbury "do not appreciate our industrial and business girls."

"Most every town of 1,000 inhabitants has at least, an industrial girls club, where they may talk over their problems, how they can become more efficient in their work, and still have more time for recreation with Christion influence," writes Miss Tilgh-

the Y.W.C.A., is essentially a Christian organization, that the Ministerial Association of Salisbury get behind the movement which promises to result in establishing a branch of the organization in this city. The fact that the Y.W.C.A. is a means of Three Salisbury boys have enlisted bringing the girl to the church is bethrough the local recruiting station lieved to be an argument, sufficient for service in the U. S. Navy. They to gain for the local movement, the support of the local ministers.

Miss Winnifred Meyers, field secre tary of Philadelphia, who spent a and Frank Lewis who enlisted as a week here recently, found Salisbury unique in that its girls asked for the organization, and the business men stand ready to give their support, un-

> Miss Meyers can come to Salisbury assist in a financial campaign; and it is hoped that it may be possible to start work, so that Miss Meyers' assistance can be had.

. Salisbury's many hundreds of working and business girls and women are asking for a Y.W.C.A. in this citysurely the people of Salisbury will not entirely ignore their pleadings!

TO MEET JANUARY 31

agreed to bear all the expense of Saturday, January 31 at the Hotel machine, however, which until Satur- fore the Public Service commission. grading and spreading the shells on DuPont in Wilmington beginning at day afternoon lay in the field but a A resolution adopted by the Rotary morning session.

Salisbury's Business Men Aroused Over Threatened Increased 'Phone Rates

Baltimore's Subscribers Urge Segregation Of City From State in Matter Of Rates. Which Means Material Increase For Salisbury. Business Men's Association To Send Delegation To Protest Before Public Service Commission. Other Plans Of Protest.

ATTORNEY A. W. W. WOODCOCK RETAINED.

To do all in its power to prevent an increase in telephone rental rates in this city and county is the intention of the Salisbury Business Men's association.

This was decided at a meeting on Thursday night, when Augustus Toadine presided, and when he was authorized to appoint a committee of five to appear before the Public Service Commission, and vigorously protest against a scheme which seems to threaten increased telephone rates for all sections of the state outside of Baltimore city.

It has been suggested that since Machine Turns Turtle On Stone

Local Driver Turns Car Into Field To Avoid Hitting Railroad Train And His Machine Is Wrecked.

Paul Phillips and his companions, and perhaps death near Princess Maryland investment. Anne on Saturday morning.

during the first week in February to the crossing just north of Princess earned. Anne, a railroad train also approached the crossing.

> the pace he was driving his machine are increased. must run into the railroad train, and Business men in other counties have train was too short for him to mater- city, town and county officials. ially slacken his speed.

itself to pieces.

LOCAL BUILDERS

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ness conducted in this city by Harry W. T. Dashiell, I. L. Benjamin and S. Hastings and James H. Parsons has S. F. Quillin Jr., were appointed a grown to such large proportions, that committee to visit all business men in these gentlemen with William H. Salisbury who buy in Baltimore, and Gaskell, a prominent architect of urge them to write those Baltimore Richmond, Va., have taken the legal houses with which they transact busisteps necessary to incorporate their ness and urge upon them the necessity \$25,000, to do a general contracting comico county. and building business.

These young men deserve the com-

on Camden street. Each of the Chevrolet, Mitchell, Paige, Overland, The legal business connected with been named. Cadillac, the incorporating of their firm was makes of cars will be shown, and all Buick, Auburn, Maxwell, Haines, handled by Attorney A. M. Jackson TO CONFER HERE of this city.

WINS FAMOUS CASE

In a decision handed down on Wednesday last, the Court of Appeals of Two sessions of the conference, 10.30 Somerset Circuit court in the cele- Salisbury Y. M. A. building with be tastefully and attractively decor-cided the case in favor of Mayor The purpose of this meeting will be of that business property now occu- these will be exhibited is not yet exhibit there will be drawings for initely in its decision on Wednesday now being made under the leadership known. There will be at least a prizes, offered without cost to the pa- by ruling against Messrs. Blackstone of the Interchurch world movement. case on them. The Crisfield officers It is estimated that the Armory were represented in the case by Gentain informally Saturday aftern provides accommodations for 1,500 eral Straus and Hooper S. Miles, of at her home on Isabella street, Salisbury.

WOULD SEGREGATE BALTIMORE The Telephone Subscribers' Protec-

tive association of Baltimore, is urging the Public Service Commission to Road Saturday segregate Baltimore city from other parts of the state, in the matter of telephone rental rates, giving to telephone subscribers in that city a reduced rental rate schedule. This association has shown that during the last year, 74 per cent of the telephone company's earnings came from passengers in a Dodge touring car had Baltimore where the 'phone company narrow escapes from serious injury has but 54 per cent. of its entire.

The Public Service Commission has According to reports of the accident already ruled that the telephone comwhich totally wrecked the machine, pany is entitled to eight per cent net Phillips was driving at a rapid pace earnings on its investment; and rein a southerly direction along the ports show that during the last year stone road. As the machine neared only four and a fraction per cent was

With materially reduced rates in Baltimore, the earnings of the com-Mr. Phillips, who it is said was pany would be decreased unless the driving the automobile, saw that at rates in the other parts of the state

the distance between his car and the filed protests as have also many other

In Salisbury, the Mayor and . City With wonderful presence of mind, Council have named the mayor and he turned the car out of the road into city solicitor to appear before the a field, the ground of which was rough Commission and protest for the city. and hard frozen. The machine imme- The Business Men's association on diately turned turtle and its occu- Thursday voted to send a committee The annual meeting of the Del-Mar- pants were pinned beneath it. For- of five, which will employ legal sd-The property owners along this road Va Press association will be held on tunately none of them were hurt. The vice, and also appear in protest be-

ANNUAL MEETING the road. Work will begin on the 10.30 a. m. Luncheon will be served very short distance from the railroad club of Salisbury, read by M. C. above road as soon as weather will at 1 o'clock at the conclusion of the tracks, was a total wreck; and people Evans, offered the assistance of that who saw he accident, say that the car, organization in this as in all matters after it turned over, literally shivered pertaining to the business and civic good of this city.

It was shown too, that the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore has 30 or more members among Salisbury's business men; and INCORPORATE FIRM it was voted that each of these should file his protest against the threatened increase in telephone rates, thru Hastings And Parsons Take Promin- that organization. A. M. Walls and ent Richmond Architect Into Their W. F. Allen were named a committee to draft a letter of protest to be sent to the M. and M. association by the The building and contracting busi- Salisbury Business Men's association.

Charles E. Harper while in Baltimore last week endeavored to have day night no such definite time had,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23:

The representatives of the interchurch world movement will hold an important conference with the pastors. and leaders of the churches of Wicomico county on Friday, January 28.

Miss Mabelle Tomlinson will ente plimentary to Mrs. Robert Gr

HERE ON TUESDAY

Known As Author, Speaker And Lecturer Will Speak Here.

Dr. William Rader will speak at the Armory in this city on Tuesday night of next week, in the second number of the High School Lyceum course.

Dr. Rader's topic will be "The Bat-Gravenor, Harry Jones, J. William from the Bay of Fundy to the Mexi-Freeny John H. Dulany and J. L. Bean border. Dr. Rader is an Ameri-waller. There was a general discussion. In American problems. He talks in a

The lecture program on Tuesday

the money derived from the sale of UNITED CHARITIES

Elect Officers For Year And Receive Report of Treasurer Which Shows Cash Balance Of \$2,042.44.

At the annual public meeting of the United Charities, which took place on have complete charge and control of Tuesday evening, January 13, the following Executive board was elected to serve for this year:

G. William Phillips, J. Cleveland White, W. B. Tilghman Jr., J. D. Williams, William M. Cooper, James E. Ellegood, W. B. Miller, W. P. Jackson, L. W. Gunby, S. M. Quillen, Dr. G. H. Todd, Mrs. A. D. Toadvine, Miss Phillips of Quantico district and was Louise Tilghman, Miss Elizabeth Collier, and Hiss Minnie Adkins.

The report of the treasurer which was accepted and made a part of the records of the organization, is as fol-

Receipts:-Balance, Feb. 1, 1919-

Disbursements:-Salary of secretary five months, \$50; Mrs. Armstrong, salary and expenses \$80.45; William Freeny, and was also unani- Mrs. Stiles, one month, \$83.33; H. Watson, Children's Aid society \$46 .-Thus by consulting with a delega- 15; telephone, \$31.73; groceries, \$34.-

Mrs. Norman C. Stiles, social sec-And in permitting the wills of the retary, resigned to take effect De-

> VALUABLE PROPERT HAS CHANGED HANDS

The W. B. Tilghman company has pied as an office by the Tilghman The Salisbury Bridge club meets company and by Turner Brothers as dozen exhibits of accessories and in trons of the show, and these too will and Saltz, and placing the costs of the noon for the first time. Its purpose tion is said to have been \$40,000.

Auto Show Plans Are Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

Week Of February 17 Will Be A History Maker For This City. All Popular Makes Of Cars In All Their Several Models Will Be Shown At The Armory and Perdue Garage.

OPENING NIGHT A BIG OCCASION.

This city's automobile dealers and the members of its Fire department last year succeeded in giving to the city one of the greatest events in its history-The Salisbury Automobile show; and they are co-operating again this firm, which is now known as the Hast- of protesting against an increased year with the view of making the second annual automobile show a much big- ings & Parsons Co., with a capital of telephone rate for Salisbury and Wiger event than was the successful outcome of their efforts a year ago.

MORE THAN 20 MAKES OF MACHINES SHOWN.

several models of each of the popular Oakland, Willys-Knight, of the exhibit spaces have already Moon, Packard and others. been contracted for by the Salisbury automobile and accessory dealers.

out-of-doors.

addition to all of these, the truck ex- doubtless prove real attractions.

The cars to be shown will range in price from \$500 to \$8,000 and many

The Automobile show this year will models will be displayed for the first mendation of the business community the Public Service commission set a begin on February 17 and end on Feb- time at the Salisbury show. Among of Salisbury in which they have providing at which it would hear the Salisruary 21. It will be held in the Ar- the machines exhibited will be the ed that thrift and industry always bury delegation, but up to last Thursmory and in the Perdue garage, Fords, Nash, Dodge, Hudson, Essex, win.

Among the exhibitors of cars will

be L. W. Gunby Co., Graham Gunby, LOCAL ATTORNEY In addition to the exhibit of busi- Shoreman Garage, Wicomico Motor ness and pleasure cars in the Armory Co., D. W. Perdue Automobile Co., there will be a big showing of motor Salisbury-Buick Co., Lowe's Garage, driven truck in the Perdue gar- Peninsula Motor Co., E. A. Brody, age; and the housing of the truck ex- Packard Motor Car Co., and others. hibit in this steam heated garage will The opening of the show on the Maryland reversed the decision of the a. m. and 2.30 p. m. will be held in the an improvement over last year's night of February 17 will be an ausshow, when the trucks were shown picious occasion. The Armory will brated Crisfield election case, and de-luncheon at 1.30 at the Central hotel. At least a score of different makes ated for the occasion and a musical Charles F. Richardson and the present to plan a religious and social survey of pleasure cars will be shown and program of elaborate proportions is city officials of Crisfield. The Court for Wicomico county in conformity purchased of W. B. Tilghman Jr., all just how many models of each of being arranged for. Throughout the of Appeals disposed of the case def- with the nation-wide religious surveys

(Continued On Page Eight).

News Of How The Proposed \$200,000 School **Bond Issue Will Be Spent**

Beard Made Recommendations To County Commissioners Which Taxpayers Have Never Been Told Until Today By Any Newspaper. County's Most Pressing School Needs Only Will Be Taken Care Of With This Money.

SALISBURY SHOULD HAVE NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

When the members of the county's school board appeared before the ty Commissioners several weeks ago and recommended a \$200,000 bond for use in public education work in Wicomico county, they indicated the r in which they expected the money to be spent, according to County schools Superintendent Bennett, but for some reason or other the recommenlations of the school board in this respect have not been made public

the School board to the County Com- spite of the fact that these schools are missioners for the spending of the crowded to capacity, there were 50 or proposed \$200,000:

\$23,000; for Sharptown High school, a new six room grade school building 261,000; for a new wing at the Pow- is indeed imperative. ellaville school, \$2,400; for a new ad- At Sharptown the School board dition at Willards, \$2,000; for Oak- contemplates the erection of a new land \$3,300; for Leonards, \$3,300; High school building, the present and \$35,000 for a third year colored school structure to be used for the High school building in Salisbury, elementary grades. At the present Total \$200,000.

feels that it made a mistake in ask- over a grocery store which it rents ing for a \$70,000 addition to the Wi- for public school purposes. comico High school building and Su- At Powellsville it is planned to erect perintendent Bennett is also of this a building to be used as a third year opinion. It is the opinion of Mr. Ben- High school. The children in that nett, and it is said to be the opinion place have no High school nearer than of the members of the school board, Salisbury, 16 miles away, and many that a new High school building, to of them are doing first and second cost about \$250,000 should have been year High school work in the present

17 teachers, with every available inch advantage because there is no High space occupied. The proposed school in their community. wing, according to Superintendent At Willards where it is planned to Bennett will provide nine more class spend \$2,000 to relieve school congesrooms and an assembly room which tion, there are 60 pupils in one room, will also be utilized for study pur- 40 in another and 37 in still another, poses. Mr. Bennett is of the opinion with a population rapidly increasing. that the High school needs of Salis- The buildings at Oakland and Leonbury, with the addition of the pro- ards, old and inadequate, are a disposed \$70,000 wing, will be met only grace to the intelligence of the counfor the next three or four years, at ty. The School board plans to resary to erect an entirely new High about \$3,300 each. school building.

High school building should be erect- school building in Salisbury, is ined now, and that the present High tended to relieve a congestion which for High school purposes-that is for present time 20 pupils of this school academic and vocational work among are attending sessions in a sheet iron children of the seventh grammar and structure which the Board rents for the first year High school grades. | the purpose at a cost of \$600 a year.

The city now has five grade schools Wicomico county is using 88 buildwhich employ a total of 27 teachers inga for public school work. It owns and some of these are attempting to 79 of these structures and rents nine teach and discipline 50 and 55 child- The county has 177 teachers and ren. The need of six additional rooms 6,486 children, an average of 37 childin which to house the children of the ren per teacher; and in some cases a grades was demonstrated on Monday, single teacher has as many as 60 puwhich was the beginning of the new pils.

COMMUNICATION

Here are the recommendations of half of the present school year. In more new pupils enrolled on Monday For a new wing at the Wicomico morning. Mr. Bennett says that the High school, 70,000; for a six room ad- need, either of a six room addition to ition to the Salisbury grade school, a present building or the erection of

time the board is using rooms in the The Education board, it is said, now Sharptown election house and a room

school building; while many who The present High school building would avail themselves of High school now has approximately 450 pupils and education are being deprived such an

which time it will doubtless be neces- place these with buildings to cost

The proposed spending of \$35,000 Mr. Bennett believes that a new for a new third year colored High school building should be used for jun- is rapidly becoming acute. At the

TO TAKE RELIGIOUS

Editor Wicomico News:

Now that Mr. Ritchie is Governor Ritchie and has made his inaugural Canvassers Will Meet At St. Peter's declarations, may I ask how those Democrats-many of them members of churches-who indorsed him, feel about it and what they will do. Will by the Ministerial association of Salthey make him live up to the rating isbury will take place on Sunday afand reputation they gave him? Ac- ternoon. The executive committee cording to the newspaper reports the together with the canvassers met last ex-saloon keepers of Baltimore had Sunday afternoon at the Bethesda M. the highest revelry at Annapolis they P. church where the plans for this have had for a generation.

It is furthermore said that Governor Ritchie denies that he opposed day between 2.30 and 5 p. m. All Mr. Coblenz as speaker of the House canvassers are asked to report because he was a member of church, promptly at the Episcopal church not but Governor Ritchie cannot deny that later than 2 o'clock to receive aphe opposed every Methodist who was pointments to the various districts. suggested for speaker of the House or president of the Senate. Does the met on Thursday evening in the White Democrat party stand for this? Does Chapel M. E. church. Representait want this for its record? Shall a tives from the Ministerial association fers the church to the saloon?

the smallest majority ever given a Chapel church on Sunday at 2.30. governor of Maryland from the saloon keepers and ex-saloon keepers of Baltimore if he wants such honor as the vedy doubtful asset to the Democratic smallest majority our saloon keepers party as his small majority shows, becan give him, but he must also re- ing the smallest ever given a govermember that if there had been no nor of Maryland. Does the Demo-Methodist votes in the counties for cratic party stand for his opposition him-or even if every Methodist in to the church voters? Does it want Wicomico county voted against him- to make a congressional fight in the

for a long, long time as some now votes from this class? can testify. Mr. Ritchie is a

CENSUS ON SUNDAY

P. E. Church At 2 O'clock To Be Assigned Territories For Work.

The religious census arranged for canvass were fully discussed.

The census will be taken this Sun-

The colored churches of the city nan be persecuted because he pre- attended the meeting. Canvassers have been appointed by them and will Mr. Ritchie may claim that he got begin their canvass from the White

his defeat would have been greater First district this fall on its record m his victory now is. Let the for Ritchie? Does it stand for race athodist voters remember this in track gamblers? Does it stand for rs to come. Mr. Ritchie may ask selling our sabbath out to the godless selr votes again for a U. S. senator- and lawless sabbath profiteers? Is it not high time for the Democratic saloon is a dying skunk and party to define its attitude toward politician who tries to revive it decency and progress and the church expect to carry its odor with of all denominations if it wants the

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT.

Ink stains on white fabrics can be removed with peroxide of hydrogen-Drop it on the stale with a medicine tropper or, if it is a large spot, pour it on slowly from a spoon. As this preparation has a bleaching effect. great care must be exercised if used n colored materials.

Fear In the Child.

"There is a world of truth in Prof Angelo Mosso's emphatic declaration: Every ugly thing told to the child. evry shock, every fright given him, will retonin like minute splinters in the lesh, to torture him all his life long." "I'sychology and Parenthood," by H. Addington Bruce.

Evil Always to Be Fought.

There can be no compromise with It never is right to license wrong whatever golden returns it may offer r however difficult it may be to mer td of it. In our social life and in our ersonal life, wherever evil shows itand there must be battle, not com romise.—Exchange.

For Dull Mirrors.

If mirrors be very dull and speckled the following method is excellent: Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold ten to make a paste; ruh the glass with warm tea, dry with a soft cloth; rub a little of the paste well on the mirror and polish dry with tissue paper.

Measure of Greatness. Grent men, great events, great pochs. It has been said, grow as we erede from them; and the rate at which they grow in the estimation of

nen is in some sort a measure of their

treatness .- Principal Shairp.

Charles F. Teubner

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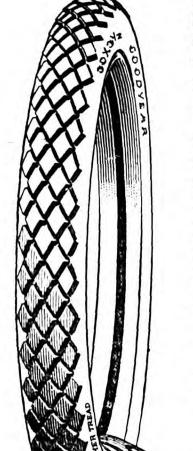


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Enormous resources and scrupulous care have produced in Goodyear Tires for small cars a high relative value not exceeded even in the famous Goodyear Cords on the world's highest-priced automobiles.

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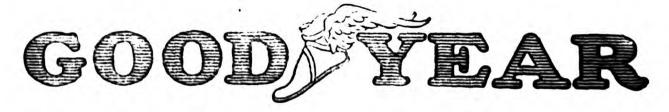
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Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are built to protect casings. Why endanger a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of \$390 less merit. 30 x 31/2 size in waterproof bag.





New Arrivals in Frocks Establish the Spring Models ---

We have on display new Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery. We will be pleased to show them to you.



In sipte of Advancing Prices, we are offering Hosiery and Underwear, Reduced. We are doing this for two reasons. First-to clear our stocks for the new season and get rid of all odd stock. Second-to give our customers the benefit of special purchases made by us at advantageous prices. We suggest that you buy all you need now. Among the most notable lots in the Sale are:

Ladies 65c Lisle and white only.	
One lot of 25c socks. Special	10.
Ladies and Miss Hose If bought on to	15c

ket they would be at least 25c

89c L	adies Vests and Pa	nts.
Special		65c
		_

Pink, Blue and Tan Ladies Silk Hose. If they were in Black they would sell for \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sale Price ____\$1.25 They dye nicely.

The same quality will be

\$1.50 Misses Union Suits. Special _____ \$1.00

\$1.75 Ladies Winter Union Suits. Special _____ \$1.15

One lot Ladies Summer Vests. Values up to 35c. Sale Price _____19c | Special ____

Black and White Half Silk Hose. 85c quality.

One Lot of Children's Socks carried over from last summer. White and white with colored tops.

30 % Discount Sale on Suits and Coats Will Continue Month

New Spring Voiles and Organdies Have

Made their appearance here; and they are beautiful Girls—you can plan thet Voile or Organdy Dress now, that you have to make over at school. Samples Cheerfully Given.

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To Be Held On

Saturday, Jan. 24th

At the FARMERS SUPPLY Building on West Church Street Starting at two O'clock P. M.

Several Little Dutch Riding Plows

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A Lot of Paint

A Great many other articles too numerous to mention.

This Sale will finish the remaining stock of goods formerly owned by the FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY which we took over a short while ago.

This building must be vacated not later than January 26th. This is a fine opportunity for bargains in this line of goods.

Mitchell & Goslee Hdw. Co.

Jan. 22-1t.

DOINGS AT THE WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL

set aside this column for the use of the pu-pils and faculty of The Wicomico High School and the items published here will be

rom the Public Athletic league of one or another of the forms of memto play Chesapeake City at an early members are within reach of each soccer season. This letter completely nonplussed the boys who had confidently expected to make the trip to homes. Baltimore in a few days and they are completely out of practice.

failures in the two lower classes, the Franklin street, Baltimore. Seniors and Juniors came through the mid-year examination with flying colors; generally. And with the new term which started Monday all are rying hard to achieve that most difficult object in school life, a di-

About 75 sent over from the grammar school have been added to the Freshman class. The school was already congested and these new arri vals make the school look like a Socialist hall just after a meeting has

CITIZENS' GAS CO.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Gas company held at its offices, the following directors were elected:

W. P. Jackson, D. J. Whealton, C. R. Disharoon, W. B. Miller, M. A Humphreys, Dr. J. McF. Dick, W. F. Allen and Lewis Morgan. The following officers were then elected:-W. P. Jackson, president; D. J. Whealton, vice president; C. R. Disharoon, secretary; Lewis Morgan, treasurer.

IS FINED \$50 AND COSTS

John Dashiel, colored, arrested by an endless controversy; Policeman Williams about a week ago court costs were paid by his father. | any particular section;

SCIENCES ACADEMY

State Academy in Baltimore To Make Effort To Spread Its Activities To All Parts Of Maryland.

It is a venerable body, owning the like a veteran. Governor Swann mansion in Balti- G. R. Cobb of Wicomico reports more. Since 1797 the most disting- he is formulating plans for fee uished names of Maryland have been ing community and other org on its membership rolls, and the hon- tions of the county into an effect ored among colonial families were its working county organization.

Here is an institution capable of ted by the county agents are extra good service. It is a state institu- ly attractive and complete. Ph tion, and Maryland is in its name. graphs abound, while discussions Notable work has been done at the the several phases of demonstration academy, and of past services much work are concise yet illuminating. could be written, but the principal in- A number of Community Sh terest considers what is being done courses and demonstrations have be

of activities was elected, Dr. Fran-however, been well attended and full cis C. Nicholas, who has brought the of interest. membership up to nearly 500, and is A number of agents report intense daily increasing useful activities, and interest on the part of farmers in the the number of people interested.

eum section has been organized un- losis. In some instances 85 per cent der the direction of Dr. Arthur B. re-act while in other cases herds are Bibbins, late of the Maryland and found to be entirely free from the United States Geological surveys. disease. The value of the testing There are indications of oil in Mary- campaign is gradually being realized. of the material.

Other resources of the state are to be surveyed, clays, ores, minerals, Maryland counties report that the ormedicinal springs, forests, quarries, ganization of the Tobacco Growers' natural resources, all the products of association is now an assured success. the state, that their worth may be From 65 to 95 per cent. of the growmade known, and the benefits of pro- ers of the several counties have joingressive development attained.

The exhibits at the museum of the academy attract many people, and it attended the National Conference of is a worthy act for residents of the County Agents in Chicago, December state to take a pride that the places 1st to 4th, and also the International where they live are well represented Live Stock show held during the same in the collections, that people may see, and know, when they visit the city, thinking of opportunities to locate on farms, or to establish indus-

chapters of the academy in all the cities, and at the centres of agricultural activity. It is urged by distinguished men, interested in this movestate should become members of the academy, and participate in its admembership with a place in all its activities costs \$3.00 per annum. Associate non-voting membership, \$1.50 ton. per year, gives the owner all the rights in correspondence, with the privilege of using the academy as a headquarters when in Baltimore. Corresponding membership, \$1.00 year, entitles the holder to all the privileges in correspondence, and the right to send to the academy for information as often as may be desired. A communication received Friday It is hoped that many people will take

to Dr. Francis G. Nicholas, the Mary- president; W. S. Gordy, Jr., vice-Although there were quite a few land Academy of Sciences, 105 W.

S. B. M A. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED JAN. 15

Meeting Of Salisbury Business Men's Association Acts On Threatened Increase Of Telephone Rates.

Baltimore has applied to the Public service commission of Maryland, asking that the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company be required to segregate its receipts between Balti- proposed segregation would place up-HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS more City and the various counties in on the counties an additional burden the state;

And Whereas, we believe that the telephone service; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company is a state-wide institution and feel that it would be difficult to would antagonize the people on the properly segregate the receipts, be- Eastern Shore to the point of divertcause of the inter-relationship of the ing considerable business now enjoyed service between the city and the coun- by the business concerns of Baltin

said Protective Telephone association state of Maryland; is granted, the same request might Now, Be It Resolved that the Sallogically be made by every county or isbury Business Men's association, community in the state of Maryland incorporated, of Salisbury, Maryland to have its particular telephone earn- petition the Public Service Co FOR TOTING A GUN ings and costs considered separately sion of Maryland that they take into before the Commission, thus involving consideration these facts and

And Whereas, we believe that the ing to a delegation of citize after making an unsuccessful break telephone system in this state should Salisbury, who have be for liberty was found guilty by Mag- be operated as a unit for the service at this meeting of the Sali istrate Turner, of carrying concealed of the people as a whole, which is the ness Men's associ weapons and of beating his wife, and real function of a public service cor- held on January 15, 1920. was fined \$50 and costs. The fine and poration, and not for the benefit of

NOTES FROM THE TO HAVE BRANCHES STATE COLLEGE JOH

J. F. Davis, of Dorche acted as Master in conferring Sixth degree upon a large numb candidates. He handled the

Some of the annual reports su

held. Usually these are held after Recently a new curator and director the Christmas holidays. They have

results of the tests of dairy herds to Among recent activities a petrol- determine the presence of tuberculand, and these are to be mapped and J. L. Fidler reports the organiza-

studied by competent chemists and tion of the Howard County Farmers' geologists. People who have seen association, which is a federation of suggestions of oil, seepages of oily the local farmers' organizations of matter in the ground, oil floating on the county. Provision is made for inwater persistently or oil in water dividual memberships in communities from wells are requested to send the where no local organization exists. information, and if possible a sample The governing body of the association is the Farm council.

The agents from the five southern ed the organization.

E. I. Oswald of Worcester county week.

G. W. Norris, Anne Arundel county, has been appointed scout master for Annapolis and has organized two basket ball teams among the boys of that In order to place the work on an city. Several community organisaefficient basis it is desired to locate tions have been formed in the county recently.

Plans are being discussed for organizing a joint Farm Loan association for Garrett and Allegany counment, that people throughout the ties. Garrett already has an association, but Allegany has none.

Dorchester county has broken into vantages. Full corporate joint-owner the Dairy County list, with a milk receiving station at Hurlock. Milk is sent by truck every morning to Pres-

NANTICOKE BANK'S

NEW DIRECTORATE

The list of officers and directors elected at the stockholders meeting of the Bank of Nanticoke, which was held on Wednesday, January 7, is as

Directors:-William P. Jackson, W. Baltimore requests the soccer team bership, and whenever a group of B. Miller, S. E. Gordy, Jay Williams, W. S. Gordy, Jr., George R. Hitch, H. date to clear up the Eastern Shore other form a chapter of the academy, James Messick, F. B. Culver, W. R. and aid in making known all the ad- Jester, W. H. Willing, I. C. Jones, vantages, and resources, about their H. S. Turner, S. W. Dolbey, Wade H. Bedsworth. Officers:-Jay Williams, Communications may be addressed president; H. James Messick, vicepresident; Wilbur F. Turner, cashier; S. T. Larmore, asst. cashier.

ASBURY CHURCH WOMEN

TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be a joint meeting of the nembers of the Women's Home Missionary society, Young Women's circle and Queen Esthers of Asbury M. E. church in the social room of the church on Thursday evening, January Protective Telephone association of 22, at 7.30 o'clock when Miss Schwartz urged to attend.

> And Whereas, we believe that the and thus reduce the volume of county

And Whereas, we feel that such action on the part of Baltimore City from the Eastern Shore to Philadel-And Whereas, if the request of the phia and other points outside of the

er this complaint, and grant

E. RIALL WHITE, profes FLOYD W. WOODCOCK,

HE WICOMICO NEWS SALISBURY, MD.

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THEY HAVE DONE WELL.

The members of Wicomico's Board of County Commissioner y in a manner which is businesslike and non-partisan.

When the Commissioners on Tuesday went into a conference with leading citizens from all parts of the county, men of all politcal faiths, they demonstrated their willingness to deal fairly with the people of all sections of the county, without regard to politics or personal friendships.

When, as a result of the conference they decided that a nonpolitical commission shall handle the money which will result from ie sale of the bonds, and to permit that commission to determine the nature, extent and location of the roads and schools improved ury department has published a book entitled, "Prevention of Disments to be made ,they again showed a measure of "public spirit ease and Care of the Sick." not often met with in similar county or state boards.

The County Commissioners have acted wisely and well in these matters, and it is to be hoped that the two State Central committees which will name four of the five Schools and Roads commissioners will do their parts as loyally, by naming the best possible men as the guardians of the people's interests.

If the County Commissioners continue to handle public affairs as they have so far handled the bonding proposition, there need be no fear but that the board's administration will well and efficiently serve the people of the county.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Probably the most important question the people of Wicomico DEATH CLAIMS AN county have to decide is whether they ought to have a bond issue for roads and schools. There are slightly over two months left of the session of the Legislature. If we are to have an issue of bonds the bill must be decided upon and passed within that time or we William H. Knowles of Sharptown must wait two years longer.

It is admitted generally that good roads add surely to the al debility at the age of 89 years. wealth and happiness of the people, that you can't have good Her remains were interred Thursday schools without adequate school houses, and that we need more afternoon in the Taylor cemetery. roads and more school houses now. Admitting these premises the only problem is how to get them.

One way is undoubtedly to build so much each year from the God called him Home, He thought it annual taxes. There is a limit, however, to the amount that can be raised by taxation. It is generally agreed that the present rate He saw your sufferings here were is as high as it ought to be. The people are generally convinced also that the amount of annual road and school house building has not been adequate to the public needs. Shall we go along in the same way or shall we try another plan?

A person with a fixed income who wishes to build a factory may build one room for instance this year, a second room next the ones so generous in giving flow-ground credit, he may build his factory complete. Or if he has ers of Mr. Marcellus W. Bailey's fundamental transfer of Mr. Marcellus W. Bailey fundamental transfer of Mr. Marcellus Mr. Marc good credit, he may build his factory complete in one year and put eral. it into operation. He can then pay for it in annual installments from his fixed income. And during those years he has the profits that come from the operation of his factory. The factory doesn't cost him any more by building it from borrowed money except for the interest charges. These are more than offset by the earnings from the factory.

So the county, corresponding to the person with the fixed income, may well afford to borrow the money to build its roads and schools, arranging to pay it back within the life of these improvements. In the meantime the people have the use of the roads and the children the advantage of adequate school houses. You may measure in dollars and cents how much wealth will be added to the county by 20 years use of a system of good roads. You can't measure that way the happiness and enjoyment of the people or the benefit to the future generations by giving the children better facilities for education.

The weight of the argument is very decidedly in favor of borrowing the money to build the roads and schools we now need rather than to build them by the slower process, from the annual taxes. The only logical objection to the plan is whether the county can spend the money efficiently.

We believe it can. To believe otherwise is to be a pessimist. We do think, however, that the bill should leave nothing unprovided that will tend to insure that this money be spent without waste and in the way best for the people. The money is a trust fund for the people. The best possible way ought to be provided to spend it efficiently.

We have previously suggested a commission. That suggestion cannot be regarded as the slightest reflection upon the Board of County Commissioners. They are an administrative body already over worked and poorly compensated. The county's ordinary affairs demand their attention. We believe that body will welcome the commission idea thus allowing them to put their time upon their usual and accustomed duties. The General Assembly of Maryland, or the governor would not have attempted the construction of the great road system. Their time was already apportioned. They formed a commission to relieve them of the direct responsibility. The analogy to the county is complete.

That commission ought to be composed of the best men in the county for the particular purpose for which they are appointed. Let us forget all about political consideration and select these men solely with the idea of fitness for the duty they are to perform.

Such a commission will give the citizens confidence and courage to support this idea of borrowing money for our immediate needs. It is the idea also of progress, for which this newspaper will always stand.

AMERICANIZE ALL THE BOYS.

Congress is considering the question of Universal National training for every boy between 18 and 19 years of age. It is hoped that legislation will be enacted that will result in establishing camps throughout the United States, to which each year the boys as they reach the age of 18, will be sent for a period of six months.

These camps will be great training schools for American citizens where the boys from every section, of every class, boys from the small cities and towns and the farms will be brought into contact with the boys from the cities; where the boys of rich parents will meet and associate with the boys of poor parents; where the American born boy will be brought into close contact with the foreign born boy.

In fact, this proposed and desired legislation is but one great step in a program of Americanization that will build up a proper derstanding of and regard for American instituaions and gov-

Eminent jurists from practically every state have assured those working for this legislation that it enactment would reduce crime to fully 50 per cent.

Practical business men say it will increase the average earn-Health officials say it will add materially to the physical depment of the race, and we only have to look at the results on boys who went into the training camps for the great war to

realize that this will be true.

But great as are all of these advantages to be gained from this proposed legislation, a yet greater one is that to be found in bringing the boys of all classes together upon terms of absolute equality. We can picture to ourselves the wonderful effect on the nation of the rich man's boy and the poor man's boy sleeping in oits side by side, eating at the same table, sharing the same duties and the same pleasures, exchanging viewpoints, and through the same tables distinctions that are formula. It means the breaking down of class distinctions that are forming and are endangering the life of the republic. It means the absolute democratising of our citi-

The boys will be taught in a practical way the advantages of citizenship and the duties of citizenship; they will be taught obedience to law and constituted authority; they will be taught he value of personal merit and initiative as the true basis of personal to be congratulated upon their demonstrated ability to rise success. In other words it will make upstanding American men ve politics and its demands and to serve the people of the coun-in a manner which is businesslike and non-partisan.

In camp the boys will be subject to military discipline, and while the purpose is to make citizens for peace times the military training they would receive would enable them to defend their country should its defense ever again be necessary.

A FREE BOOK WORTH HAVING.

Through the Public Health Service the United States treas-

The volume has 318 pages each six by nine inches, printed on good book paper, and treats briefly and intelligently of every possible physical ill from abrasions to yellow fever.

The work was compiled by Dr. W. G. Stimson, assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health service, and by Dr. M. H. Foster, also a surgeon in the Public Health service.

This book should have a place in every home, store, office and tory in the country.

Copies of the work can be had free of charge--simply write to Congressman William N. Andrews, at Washington and he will see that all applications for books from his Congressional district of this state are filled.

OLD SHARPTOWN RESIDENT

Mrs. Jane Knowles, mother of Hon. died early Tuesday morning of gener-

IN MEMORIAM.

great, And opened wide the golden gate.

CARD OF THANKS.

We truly wish to thank all who fur-

By WIFE AND CHILDREN. Jan 22-1t. pd.

man to act as correspondent. Exclu- Jan. 22-2t. sive territory given. Wonderful op portunity for right party.

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IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear Mother, Rosa B. Booth, who died two years ago, January 24

Death has robbed us of our mother, Of the one we love so well, But we know you're waiting for us,

We miss her, oh! we miss her, Her smiles and loving care; But wait a little longer mother,

And we will meet you there. Sleep on dear mother and take your God called you home he thought it

great, And opened wide the golden gate.

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Treat yourself to the Christmas present that some one forgot to give you. There is only a limited supply so it will be to your advantage to make your selection at once.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1920.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

with friends in Wilmington.

Dr. E. Riall White was on the sick ful presents. list during a part of last week.

. W. T. Scott of Box Iron, spent Sunday with his brother, J. J. Scott.

Miss Venie White is spending her valation with friends in Wilmington.

Charles Fickling attended the Automobile show in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Rivers of New York was a business visitor in Salisbury this week.

pital.

W. A. Hurley of New Church, Va., was a business visitor in this city last for the first time at Miss Nellie Ri-

among old friends in Pocomoke last

John H. Truitt of Snow Hill was a business visitor in Salisbury on Wed-

this week.

T. F, Long of this city was the est Town, Va.

Miss Julia Gray of Ocean City, is George Murphy.

Elsworth Dryden of Westover, is cessful farmer. spending the week with his sister.

Jesse Figgs, of Chincoteague, has brother, J. W. Figgs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clarke are reof a little daughter.

T. L. Northam of Modest Town, Va., is undergoing treatment at the Peninsula General hospital.

Mr. Byrd of Poe & Davis, stock brokers, of Baltimore, was in town the earlier part of this week.

William Welch has returned to Wilmington after spending a few days with his parents in Salisbury.

Mrs. Lida Polliard and son Merh of Onancock. Va., has been recen guests of relatives in Salisbury.

George F. White of Philadelphia spent the week end in this city, visiting his friend Miss Velma Smith.

Mrs. Laura Wimbrow of Whaleyville has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell in this city

Miss Mildred Covington of New Church, Va., is now numbered among ness college.

Miss Martha Leonard of Salisbury attended the funeral of her niece, El- ited her sister Mrs. Harry F. Callalen Leonard Bell in Kellar, Va., last way at Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downing entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Johnson, of New

comoke. - Miss Bernice Banks who has been visiting with her parents in this city has returned to her clerical duties in

Painter. Va.

RY,

A party was given at the home of J. W. Welch on Monday evening in honor of his son, William, who is now

Mid-year entrance to the public schools is more than usually heavy this year, practically every grade be-

evening last, at her home on Isabella street and Poplar Hill avenue.

Mrs. Nell L. Hopkins entertained on Friday complimentary to Mrs. George Dorman of Chicago and Miss Marion Johnson, Brooklyn.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity M. E. church, south, will hold a bake died Tuesday, January 20, after a long of Commerca street, because of the Tearly Subscription, \$1.50 in Advance at Heckroth's store, Main street, on illness due to infirmities of age. If he The Horn Ice Cream company ex-

> on Fitzwater street very soon. Archie Richardson is the manager. The young people of Tyaskin, will give an ice cream social at the Mehanic's hall on Saturday evening,

M. E. church. men's Christian association, indusrial conference.

Misses Madge Mason and Reva Paulson and H. E. Kelley and John Covington of New Church, Va., were mong the shoppers in Salisbury's stores last week.

A very pleasant surprise party was given last Friday evening at the home Miss Mary Lankford spent the week of Mrs. Henrietta Hammond in celebration of her 63rd birthday. Mrs. Hammond received many nice and use-

> Revival services will begin at Eden M. E. church, South, next Sunday evening, January 25th, and continue each night during the week. Rev. Mr. Holland of Allen, will have charge of the situation with a view of having the meetings.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maryland. A. R. Lohner. She has a very desir-Mrs. A. L. Watson of Berlin is a able position as Senator C. R. Dishpatient at the Peninsula General hos- aroon's stenographer during the Legislature's session.

The Young People's Bridge club met der's last Friday evening and again E. T. Hope of this city visited met at Miss Louisa Graham's last Tuesday evening. This club is composed of several young ladies who have arranged a series of bridge par-

An old time concert in costume will be given in the lecture room of the Mrs. Samuel Marshall has been vis- Presbyterian church this Thursday iting her sister, Mrs. Corbett in Mt. evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock. Don't miss this opportunity to hear Miss Bessie Fisher of Pocomoke the popular songs of long ago sung City visited among Salisbury friends by Mrs. Feldman and other prominent

John McAllister, of Snow Hill, and guest recently of R. I. Mason in Mod- Miss Nellie Foxwell, of this city, were married Saturday evening, January 10, in Snow Hill, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. L. E. spending the week end with Mrs. Poole. They will reside near Snow Hill, where Mr. McAllister is a suc-

theater has passed from the hands of Adkins and Baker to Fred Marvil of day American common sense. been spending some time with his Laurel. Since Adkins and Baker reopened the Liberty theater the pic-tures shown there have been first class ceiving congratulations on the birth and it is hoped that Mr. Marvil will maintain the same standard.

> The Past Master's association, Wicomico lodge, A. F. and A. M., gave a banquet last Tuesday evening at retiring officers were: Arthur Kennerly, president, and J. S. T. Wilcox secretary. R. D. Grier was the chairman during the installation of offi-

The Southern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton began a two-day session Wednesday morning at Christ Protestant Episcopal church, Cambridge, with a sermon by the Rev. Glaranean, of Snow Hill. Among those who spoke were the Rev. H. D. Cone, of Salisbury, and the Rev. Dr. Burke, of Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly spent several days in Baltimore and Annapolis last week, during the inauguration ceremonies, and while there, visited the students at the Salisbury Rusi- Mrs. Kelly's brother John M. Whayland of Westwood avenue, and returned by way of Wilmington and also vis-

The Suffrage tea given by Miss Irma Graham last Saturday afternoon was a decidedly pleasant affair. Mrs. Blatch, the speaker, gave a clear and lucid account of the aims of the suffragists and after her talk any ques-Mrs. John P. Chatham and daugh- tions on this great movement were ter, Virginia were guests last week of answered by her. Tea and sandwich Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ford of Po- es were served by the Misses Nellie Rider, Louisa Graham, Kathleen Nealy and Annabelle Tilghman.

HALL-CARROW.

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Mrs. H. H. Carrow, of Princess Anne, Md., to J. D. Hall, of Savannah, Ga., which took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Booker officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after January 11 at 232 Lucille eveue, Norfolk.

Mrs. Frederick L. Smith entertain- AGED QUANTICO MUCH OPPOSITION MAN DIED TUESDAY

marce Street Protest Against

Closing That Thoroughfare.

A number of representatives of

As a result of the opposition to the

Elmer L. Hatter, certified public

accountant, has completed the audit of

the books and accounts of the Board

of Education of Wicomico county for

BOOKS ARE AUDITED

Marcellus W. Bailey Would Have Several Firms Operating on Com-Been 87 In March. He Leaves Widow And 14 Children.

Marcellus W. Bailey of Quantico failed to act on the proposed closing had lived until March 24 he would veloped opposition to the project which de have been 87 years old. He leaves a wife and 14 children, 44 grand childmanufacturing concerns appeared in ren and 20 great-grandchildren to opposition to the plan. Among these mourn his loss. There were seven were T. H. Tilghman & Sons, Booker, children by his first wife, who was Scott & Moore and The Citizens Gas Miss Mary Frances Bradley, John T., company. Each of these concerns Ernest L., of Hebron; Samuel M. and operates a manufacturing plant near George F. Bailey of Quantico, Mrs. the point at which it was proposed by Mary E. Twilley of Mardela, Mrs. the Mayor and City Council to clase Alice V. Brittingham of Whitesville, Miss Louise Tilghman returned on and Mrs. Letitia Whayland of Salis-Commerce street. Tuesday from Wernersville, Pa., bury; and seven by his last wife who closing of the street at the railroad where she has attended a Young Wo- was Miss Annie Elizabeth Jones: crossing as proposed, the project was Carl M. Bailey of Quantico; Levin not acted upon by the city officials; Lay, Herman and Dowe W. Bailey of and while no official information can Caroline county, Mrs. Blanche E. be had on the subject, it seems to be Mills of Quantico, Mrs. Avon L. generally understood that the plan to Bounds, Mrs. Bernice Taylor of Salclose the street has been abandoned. isbury. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Blunt. Interment was in the EDUCATION BOARD'S Episcopal cemetery.

GOVERNOR PLANS TO

FIGHT DRY LAWS

Maryland seems destined to join the fiscal year ended July 31, 1919 with New York, New Jersey and A report of this audit may be seen in Rhode Island in a fight on the "dry" the office of the Board of Education. amendment act which became operative a week ago.

Governor Ritchie is now studying the state legislature take some step, Miss Emma Lohner has returned legally, to satisfy the anti-dry senti- ple in the rooms of the Salisbury to Annapolis, after spending the week ment which is strong throughout Business Men's association on Friday

> WANTED at once, 500 bushels of buckwheat.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT There will be an important meeting of Salisbury's representative peonight to discuss plans looking toward the location in this city of a branch of the Young Women's Christian association, which has been asked for

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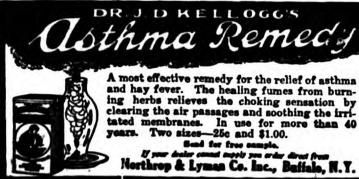
NOTICE

We take occasion at this time to deny any rumors circulated to the effect that we intend within a short time to discontinue the operation of the factory formerly conducted by the Callaway Shirt Company, as any such reports or rumors are without foundation.

We have taken over this factory to operate it permanently, installing at great expense considerable new equipment and machinery for the purpose of improving working conditions in this plant.

In further contradiction of such rumors we offer to all factory operators of Salisbury and vicinity, suitable and pleasant employment at good wages. New help and Learners are in a position to become fully acquainted with the requirements of any work, so as to become proficient in a period of less than four weeks.

S. LIEBOVITE & SONS, Inc. Jan. 22 2t.



22-13t. e.o.w.

THE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

The clearing movement that is going on throughout the store affords ample opportunity to secure many lines of varied merchandise, at prices which will probably not be again possible this year. Already prices in the market on much of the merchandise now being offered is as high, sometimes higher, than the prices first marked on ir price tickets; so that as our prices are reduced on the items mentioned it is obvious that those who are purchasing from these overstocks, are benefitting in a way hat will go far to reduce the High cost of living.

Dress Goods Event That We Held

Met With Complete Success

On January 1st, we advertised a special event in dress goods-the opportunity was grasped by many and the event was a complete success.

The success of this first event of the year spurs us on to do other things in that line, so we have gone through our stock again and selected several more pieces making in all about one thousand yards of good materials, that we will put on sale on Jan. 15th, to be disposed of in the same way-quick.

This Lot of Materials Comprise Serges and Fancy Mixtures that Formerly

> Sold for From 75c to \$1.50 the Yard.

THEY ARE NO WON SALE AT 50c THE YARD.

Savings Found in the January Clearance On Cotton Goods

A Special Sale that will Last Only 10 Days, Beginning Thurs. Jan. 15

Considering the present cotton quotations, the increased costs of production, the demand for merchandise—it is quite an achievement to collect such varieties of cotton goods at the prices offered in our JANUARY SALE.

Savings abound on every side and the scope of this important event may be seen when we say that excellent varieties and representative quantities are to be had.

We Offer Special Items of **Ginghams**

Ginghams that formerly sold for 35c for ten days will be sold at 28c.

BATES and TOILES ginghams that everyone knows sold for 40c the yard are on sale at 34c the yard.

36 inch PERCALES that are selling at 40c will be sold for ten days at

34c per yard.

A good 27 inch Gingham that sells regularly at 30c the yard, is on sale at

24c per yard.

Nainsooks and Long Cloths

Good 50c Nainsook by the yard at 371/2 c. By the 24 yard piece \$8.50.

36 inch Nainsook that sold for 45c is now

selling at 35c. Long cloth by the piece of 12 yards, \$2.50, value \$3.00.

Sold by the piece only.

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These Coat, Suit & Fur Dispersal Days And Great Savings Are Being Made

In the preceding days we have sold these coats and suits at prices which have brought joy to the people who purchased them-said prices being one third less and sometimes more.

We still have a number of good suits and coats on hand—all late models; but they must go, to make room for newer goods due to arrive very soon.

The season's stock clearing now proceeding, is one of the rare opportunities for those interested, for the reductions bring these beautiful suits and coats to you at prices which you will probably not be able to obtain again.

Beginning Today, Jan. 15th, All Suits are offered at Rock Bottom Cost Sold to you at just what they

> cost us in the earlier part of the Season.

Alterations will be charged for at their cost.

The coat dispersal, includes all the coats in our stock, at a reduction of 25 per cent off their former prices.

The furs too have been rdeuced to the extent of 25 per cent off their former prices.

Senators From Wicomico and Worcester Counties Draw Good Committees to Maryland Will Be Taken. The citizens of the eastern share of

Senator Harrison Is Made Chairman Of Roads And Highways, Revaluations And Assessments And Library Committees And Senator Disharoon

Heads The Committee On Education. Their Other Appointments Are Important.

State senate, in naming his senate tosh of Baltimore county as chairman committees last week, remembered of the Finance committee, constitutes yet that it is true smallpox, has been the state's three lever peninsula him the Democratic Floor leader. Sen- confirmed by many experts. counties, Worcester, Somerect and ator Frick was made chairman of the Wicomico, very favorably.

down three enairmanships two of present session of the senate. which are of real importance. These are the Committee on Roads and Highways and the Committee on Revaluation and Assessments. Mr. Harrison is also the chairman of the Library committee.

county drew down the chairmanship of the Committee on Education, and Senator Robins of Somerset seems to have drawn no chairmanship.

Senator Harrison's committee apdepartment of that city on Sunday, follows:—Agriculture and Labor, and the services of 3000 public health Civil Service and Election Reforms, Contingent Expenses of State, Education, Elections, Finance, Printing, etrenchment of Expenses of State lovernment, Sanitary Condition of

tenator Disharoon's committee aberships are:-Contingent Exof State, Chesapeake Bay, ons, Library, Militia, Public alldings in Annapolis, Retrenchment enses of State Government, Reion and Assessments. Roads Highways, Sanitary Condition of

nator Robins' committees are:-Bay, Library, Sanitary Condi-Militia and Pensions.

President Norris of the Maryland | The appointment of Senator McIn-Judicial Proceedings committee and Senator Harrison of Worcester Senator Mitchell of Charles county cases of mild smallpox. It does not drew membership on 12 committees, was made head of the Constitutional Senator Robins of Somerset, eight, Amendments and the Civil Service and and Senator Disharoon of Wicomico, Election Reforms committees, both of which it is expected, will figure very The Worcester county senator drew prominently in the activities of the

CHICAGO HAS

Few Cases. Baltimore Seems To Be Free From The Disease.

Flu is raging in Chicago.

Twelve Hundred new cases of the intments other than those commit-disease were reported to the Health nurses have been engaged.

Fifty-two deaths occurred from Flu in Chicago on Sunday, and new cases of the disease were being reported every hour.

New York is said to have a few Flu cases, but no deaths have been reported. Philadelphia is also said to have a few cases, but no deaths. So far as is known Baltimore has

no Flue cases. Many Salisbury people are suffering with severe colds but no cases of Flue have been reported here.

andments to Constitution, Chesa- and digestion, sleep soundly and en- be on the watch for suspicious cases joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, that may be smallpox. All such should State, Revaluation and Assess- the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25. be reported to the proper authorities

MAY QUARANTINE PEOPLE OF DELAWARE

If Smallpox Epidemic About Georgetown Continues, Measures to Pro-

The citizens of the eastern shore of Maryland have no doubt been reading with interest and perhaps anxiety the newspaper reports of the smallpox epidemic in Georgetown, Del., and of the efforts of the state officials to control and stamp out the disease by general vaccination.

While the disease in question is, so far, of a mild type causing little inconvenience or sickness to the patient

There has now been reported in and around Georgetown more than 350 follow, however, that the disease will continue in a mild non-fatal form. A most malignant and quickly fatal case may any day be contracted from one of these mild cases.

When the Delaware officials ordered general and compulsory vaccination in the affected sections, it was for the protection not only of citizens of that state but also of Mary-FLU EPIDEMIC land and other places. The people of this vicinity are especially interested in the matter since Georgetown is on Senator Disharoon of Wicomico New York And Philadelphia Have A the railroad and but a few miles

> The people of Georgetown have done all in their power to prevent the health officers from curtailing the spread of the disease. State officials have been ordered to get out of the town and petty politics have been called on to prevent the State Board of Health from doing its duty in vaccinating and quarantining the people of that section.

If the towns in Delaware are to persist in the course taken, then it may be necessary for Maryland and other states to place an absolute quarantine against people entering the state from that part of Delaware. FOW That this is possible, and can be done, should be kept in mind. The people of Maryland certainly deserve and must be protected against disease spread through the wilfullness of their neighbors.

To feel strong, have good appetite Physicians and householders should

there is more Catarrh in the section he country than all other deseases a corether, and until the last few year was supposed to be incurable. For grat many years doctors pronounced at local disease and prescribed he all rendered and by constantly failing to condition the control of the section of the sect with local treatment pronounced it in-ible. Eclence has proven Catarria to be constitutional disease, and therefore quives constitutional treatment. Has Catarria Cure, manufactured by V. Chenev & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the or

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SCHOOL CHILDREN TO TRY FOR PRIZES

Three Prizes Will Be Awarded May 5, By Secretary Baker In Washington. Schools To Get Cups.

An essay contest is to be staged among the school children of the coun- post, American Legion, the annual try and the school children of Wicomico county are invited to become competitors for the prizes which will be tional dues which at the former local the sound to reach the surface of the

"What are the benefits of an Enlist- ating expenses. ment in the United States Army?" The rules of the contest are:-

Essays to be written in class rooms pencil may be used. Write on one side of the paper only. The essays originality, expression and sincerity.

on the essays written in their school til that time. It is requested that evand not later than February 27, will possible. submit to the nearest U. S. Army rethen appiont boards of judges in each officer. recruiting district to select the best essay from all the schools of each district. Each of those essays deemed buttons will be on hand for distribuby these judges to be the best will tion, and some very interesting matthen be sent to Washington to be ters will come up for discussion. passed on by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, and General March. They will select the three best essays and declare them the national winners, on April 19.

On May 5, the three winners with their parents or guardians will travel to Washington at the expense of the government, and there receive from the hand of Secretary Baker, the

The first prize will be a gold medal for the winner and an 18-inch loving cup for the school he represents.. The second prize will be a silver medal and a 14 inch cup for his school. The third prize will be a bronze medal and a 12 inch silver loving cup for his

win one of the individual medals and will preach at the morning servicea cup for his or her school.

WICOMICO POST A. L. **INCREASES ITS RATES**

Action Is Necessitated By An Increase In Membership

Charged By National Body. At the last meeting of Wicomico membership dues were raised from nite bomb which explodes on striking \$2.00 to \$3.00. This action was nec- the bottom, the distance being estiessitated by an increase in the na- mated by measuring the time it takes rate of \$2.00 would have left Wicom- water. The subject of the essay is to be ico post practically nothing for oper-

The extra \$1.00 should not be all charged to the H.C.L. however as show her face only to men whom she each member of the post will get the may not marry. This means that a "American Legion," a paper issued on Friday, January 30. No essay to weekly by national headquarters, and be more than 400 words long. Pen or also the American Legion button; silver ones for those who were wounded and bronze for the others.

Financial returns must be made to will be judged strictly on a basis of the state headquarters by January 31. All local officers and the finance A board of three teachers will pass officers in particular will be busy unery member render all the assistance

All who have not paid \$3.00 should cruiting officer the best essay of their see the finance officer or send remitschool. The recruiting officers will tance direct to J. L. Morris, the finance

A big attendance is expected at the February meeting of the post as the

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mezick celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on January 13th. They were very generously remembered by their many relatives and friends, all their happy past and wishing them many pleasant years to come.

FAMOUS PREACHER

AT ASBURY CHURCH

Bishop William F. McDowell, D.D., LL.D., of Washington, D.C., one of Each Wicomico school child, partie- America's greatest preachers will ularly those in the High school grades, preach at the Asbury church next should enter this contest and strive to Sunday evening at 7.30. Dr. Herson Subject, "The One Talent Man."

In China a large trade exists in deer, reindeer and wild sheep horns for use in medicines, and Hongkong, as the chief center of trade in Chinese medicines in south China, imports a considerable quantity of such goods

Sea's Depth Told by Bomb. thusetts doctor has invented a dyna-

Few May See Her Face.

Mohammedan woman may man may see the face of his mother. wife, sisters, daughters, aunts, and none other of the women of his class.

New Way of Tinting. Glass may be tinted permanently by

mmersion in the medicinal water of Bath, England, and this recent discovery is to be made use of in the stablishment of a stained glass in-

History Repeats Itself.

Briggs and Fowler were talking of the great wars fought in the days when the world was considerably younger, "You know," said Briggs "it always seems to me that those old warriors were very much like our modern financiers." "What do you mean?" asked Fowler. "Well they were always investing some one else's capital, weren't they?"

Possible Origin of "Loafer." An old Dutchman in New York had

the misfortune to have a shiftless voung American fall in love with his daughter. He disapproved of this and used to say to her. "Here comes that lofer of yours, the idle good for nothing." How the "a" got into the word extending to them congratulations on is not known, but an idle man hanging around came to be called a "loafer."

> Mother Kills Belf and Three Bables. After cutting the throats of her three babies, Mrs. N. F. Soderberg of Madison, Minn., ended her life in the same manner. The children were all under five years of age.

> Killed Father-in-Law to Keep Husband Declaring that her father-in-law tried to separate her from her husband, Mrs. Maggie Gardenshire shot and killed her relative at Chattanooga, Tenn.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Capt. M. H. Landing, graduate of the local college and a former mem- teachers has 40 pupils, by the half or in the afternoon. ber of the faculty of the Beacom college at Wilmington, who returned from active service a few months ago has entered upon his new duties as special representative for Wilmington of the Continental Life Insurance company. Mr. Landing is well prepared for his new field and his many friends wish him every success in his new undertaking.

William A. Smith of Pittsville, a graduate of the B. B. C. of this city as well as of the Wicomico High school has accepted a position with the Equitable Guarantee & Trust Co., of Wilmington.

Jennings B. Harrington of Mt. Verion, Somerset county, a graduate of the local college recently secured a position through the efforts of the employment department of the college with the Mitchell, Dickerson Co., of Newark, N. J.

Miss Mary Dukes of Parksley, Va. has accepted a position with the N Y. P. & N. R. R. at Cape Charles, Va. Miss Thelma Parker, graduate of the Stenographic department of the local college has accepted a position

with the Dollings company, investment brokers, of this city. The following students have recently entered the college to pursue various studies in the different de-

partments: Misses Elma Tiley, Federalsburg; Mildred Covington, New Church, Va.; Lloyd Brown, Eden; Boyd W. Goslee, Fruitland; Henry West, Mason, Va.; Raymond Dennis, Salisbury.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GO ON HALF TIME

About 200 Get Only Half Days' Schooling Because Of Crowded Condition In Elementary Schools.

When the local schools began the last half of the present school year on Monday morning, 1,126 children assembled in the various elementary schools of Salisbury.

This great influx of pupils into the schools has necessitated five of the teachers going on what is called half

time—that is to say, these teachers time system which of necessity has instruct one group of children in the been employed, there are at least 200 morning and another group in the af- school children in the city who are ternoon; so that if each of these attending school only in the morning



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COUNTY NEWS

SHARPTOWN.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas all was the scene of a very wedding on Saturday last at on when their daughter, Miss Ann became the bride of Wil-J. Sauerhoff of Wilmington. The iony was performed by Rev. ohn W. Prettyman in the south parwhich was decorated with everens and potted plants, The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Mary E. Robinson as maid of honor and Misses Alice Conley and Clara Lowe as bridesmaids. Emerson Sauerhoff, brother of the groom was best man. Donald Bennett and James Conley acted as ushers. Little Virginia Phillips, cousin of the bride was flower girl. The wedding march was very beautifully rendered by Mrs. Edwin K. McIntosh, sister of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple left in an au- Wm. P. Taylor, pastor:-Next Sunday to get behind the Automobile show tomobile for a trip north. There were at Grace, Miss Schwartz, one of the effort and to boost the affair at their about one hundred guests present and field secretaries of the Woman's Home every opportunity. those from out of town were Misses Missionary society of the Methodist Lula Wilkinson, Adaline Rounds and Episcopal church will speak at 11 a. tional affair. Almost every man to-William White of Salisbury; Miss El-Wright of Bethel, Miss Maryon 9.45 a. m. Class meeting 2 p. m. Ep- At this exhibit will be shown and Farrer of Mansfield, Pa., Mrs. M. H. worth League prayer meeting 6.45 p. demonstrated everything used in or Jan 22-4t. pd. Bennett of Camden, N. J. and Mrs. m. led by Miss Velma Smith. At 7.30 about a car; and those attending will Charles Smith of Harriman, N. J.

Pythias gave a reception to its mem- side) Sunday school 2 p. m. Preach- parts of a machine and the use of the bers and a number of invited guests ing 3 p. m. Prayer meeting 7.30 p. numbering in all about 100. Addres- m. Rev. W. P. Taylor and famliy, sories now on the market. ses were made by N. W. Owens, Fred. Alonza Carter and family, and Mr. Bennett, the newly elected chancellor and Mrs. J. A. Howie were guests at days will be given wide publicity in Bennett, the newly elected chancellor and Mrs. J. A. Howie were guests at days will be given wide publicity in Talbot County on implements and commander, Revs. I. S. Owens, E. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heath all parts of this state, in Delaware, in farm machinery. Give reference and Simms, John W. Prettyman, Mrs. B. for supper last Thursday night. The Pennsylvania and throughout the Vir- experience. H. Phillips and L. T. Cooper. Mrs. Grace church bell was rung last Fri- ginia peninsula, with the result, it is C. R. Fletcher and Charles Windsor day, 16th inst., in honor of the 18th expected, that thousands of people sang a duet. Several patriotic songs amendment to the constitution. were sung. Ice cream and cake were served:

the Sharptown High school gave in school this Sunday morning at 9.45. honor of Miss Maryon Farrer, domes- The contest between the young ladies' tic science teacher, a supper to the class and the young men's class is high school faculty, members of the growing in interest. Morning wor-Board of Education and county super- ship at 11 a. m., topic: "Authority in Mrs. Anna Gordon Dougherty, .69, intendent. Covers were laid for 18. Religion." Baptist Young People's Several toasts were given and respon- union at 6.45 p. m. Evening service

is assisting in union revival services with us.

W. H. Godwin of New Church, Va., is a soloist and is aiding in the reviv- and the signs point to a great awak- Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the al work.

rage attended the automobile show in churches throughout the country are C. Dougherty, two daughters, Miss New York last week.

following directors for the ensuing week were well attended and unusual all of Salisbury. Also three brothers, year: S. J. Cooper, B. P. Gravenor, P. interest is being shown and taken in Horace, Robert and Rev. William F. T. White, O. N. Bennett, J. W. Cov- the work of the church. There were Venables and one sister, Miss Ellen ington, J. S. Cooper, W. W. Grave- several to join the church as a result E. Venables, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brody entertained on Saturday night in honor of Miss Maryon Farrer of Mansfield, Pa. Covers were laid for 30. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

she will be the guest of her brother, can be present should do so. Charles Kennerley.

and Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

spent the week end with her cousin, whenever the weather permits. Miss Maggie Wheatley.

Miss Irene Gravenor entertained on Thursday evening complimentary to

Moore of Norfolk, Va.

days last week as the guest of Miss this week, Mr. Reeves will preach on: on Helen Phillips near Laurel, Del.

BIVALVE.

in Salisbury on Tuesday. ticoke is being improved by a new O. L. Gilliam, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Warrick, of service and preaching by the pastor, er, Mrs. Russell Langrall. church delivered a sermon on Sun- Rev. George Webb.

day morning to the three lodges of Auto Show Plans this community, Odd Fellows, Red Men and Knights of Pythias.

The Nanticoke river at this place is now frozen from bank to bank affording the young people excellent skating. Some of the oystermen were out Monday cutting holes in the ice and show visitors at one time; and it is be onging oysters.

CHURCH DOINGS OF CITY AND VICINITY

Pastors and rectors of churches in and about Salisbury are invited to send their church notices and news to The Wicomico News, to be published free of charge in this column. It is also requested that this matter he mailed or sent each week, so as to reach THE NEWS office. not later than Monday, at noon.

On Sunday, January 25th, Rev. Richard L. Shipley, pastor of Bethesda M. P. church will preach in the morning on "The Making of the Perfect Mah." At night the fourth in be "The Happy Man-His Position."

m. The Sunday school will meet at day owns some kind of an automobile. p. m., preaching by the pastor and re- be given an excellent opportunity to On Saturday night the Knights of vival meeting. At Stengle (River-learn the workings of the several Clover seed.

Division Street Baptist church, H. On Friday night the senior class of Lloyd Parkinson, pastor: —Sunday DEATH SUMMONS 7.30; topic: "The Gods we Serve."

is the guest of Rev. E. W. Simms. He was a busy week at Asbury church was buried from St. Peter's church ening among the laymen for boosting Rev. Herbert Cone officiating. E. A. Brody, of the Sharptown ga- the campaign that the Methodist Surviving her are her husband S. waging to win a million souls for Mildred Dougherty and Mrs. H. J. The Sharptown bank has elected the Christ. All services throughout the Veasey and one son, W. S. Dougherty, bers are doing.

Friday night, there was a goodly at- Springs. She and Mr. Dougherty endance at the home prayer meet- were married, October 28, 1875. ing held at the home of Jay Williams Mrs. Herman Rumsey after spend- on William street. Friday evening, L. ATWOOD BENNETT, SOLICITOR ing several weeks with her parents, the 23rd, there will be a home pray-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kennerley, er meeting at the home of Greenleaf left this week for New York, where J. Hearn, 615 Park street, and all who

There was no street meeting last Miss Mary Robinson of Wilming- Sunday on account being too cold. ton is the guest of her parents, Mr. but they will be held each Sunday night on Division street near the Miss Vivian Wheatley of Eldorado Court House between 7 and 7.30 sharp

Miss Maryon Farrer, of Mansfield, was called to Norfolk Saturday by the Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Twilley returned and will occupy his pulpit at Land Records of Wicomico County. have returned from an extended visit both services Sunday. Morning subto their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth ject: "The True Conception of Life's Worth." In the evening, inasmuch as gage, the undersigned will offer at Miss Mary Bailey spent several the birthday of Robert E. Lee occurs public auction to the highest bidder, "The Character of Robert E. Lee."

Program, Sunday, January 25, 1920. James Willing, Millard Dunn and Washington church 9.45 a. m., Sun- Dulany; and on the North-West by George Jarrett left here about two day school, Rev. A. L. Brewington, the lands of William S. Moore; and weeks ago for Wilmington, to obtain superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by on the South by the lands of Andrew positions, but James Willing is the pastor. subject: "The Forsaken Gale; and on the East by Oak street; positions, but James Willing is the pastor, subject: "The Forsaken positions, but James willing is the pastor, subject: "The Forsaken and being the same property which buly one who is there now, the other church." 7 p. m. Epworth league. was conveyed to Belle Dodson by becoming homesick.

St. Andrew's: -9.45 a. m., Sunday Henry S. Dulany and wife by deed

Mrs. Harrington of Nanticoke is school, Mr. G. H. Kersey, superintendated the 23rd day of February, 1915. ting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Will- dent. 11 a. m., Class meeting. Mr. and recorded among the Land Records

m. N. Y., are visiting their subject: "A Prayer for Progress." Midweek prayer service Thursday, Norris, pastor of Bivalve M. January 29, 7.30 p. m., conducted by

Are Now in Shape

(Continued From Page One).

lieved that the place will be filled to capacity throughout the exhibit.

None of the machines exhibited will be offered for sale, but orders will be taken for immediate and for future Heart of my life is buried deep.

deliveries. Demonstrations of any of the cars exhibited can be had by making application at the booth at which Unknown and forsaken, the car desired for the demonstration is exhibited.

Two committees of hustling business men are at work in a joint effort Often from my heart comes the bitto make the show a success. The automobile and accessory dealers have Then comes the answer, solemn and one committee and the Salisbury Firemen have the other. The firemen will Your loving Mother is only asleep. be the recipients of all the admission Days of sadness still come over me, fees taken at the show and of all the financial results from advertising propaganda now beginning to be put in circulation.

Salisbury is the only city on the Eastern Shore which offers an annual Automobile show. Men in all lines of business in the city assert that the show last year was a great advantage the series of sermons on the First to the city both as an advertisement Psalm will be given-the subject will of the city and in the way of bringing business here from other places, They assert too, that every resident and every business man owes it to Grace and Stengle M. E. churches, himself and to the Salisbury firemen

> The Salisbury show is an educamany hundreds of automobile acces-

The Salisbury show within a few will come to Salisbury from other places during Automobile Show week.

LONG SUFFERER

Died At Her Home On High

Street Early Sunday Morning. Mrs. Anna Gordon Dougherty, 69, Rev. J. R. Strausberg of Snow Hill All are cordially invited to worship wife of Mr. S. C. Dougherty, died at her residence, 110 High street, Sunday, January 18, at 3.30 a. m., after Asbury M. E. church:-Last week an illness covering several years. She

of the personal work that the mem- Mrs. Dougherty was the daughter of the late Richard and Elizabeth Despite the inclement weather on Gordon Venables of near Mardela

Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by James H. Dodson and Belle Dodson, his wife, to secure the payment of a mortgage with interest thereon, etc., Rev. Thomas Rosser Reeves, who at the times and in the manner speci fied in said mortgage, to John E. Morris, and dated the 23rd day of Feb death of a close personal friend, has ruary, 1915, and recorded among the Folio 84, default having been made in the covenants contained in said mort-

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1920 At 2 O'Clock P. M.,

at the front door of the Court House, George W. F. Insley attended a (S. Salisbury) and Washington M. E. State of Maryland, all that lot of land located in Trappe Election District, meeting of the county commissioners church, South (Shad Point), since the Wicomico County, and State of Mary-Virginia Annual conference in No-land, and on the West side of and The shell road from here to Nan-vember, constitute a circuit with Rev. binding upon Oak Street, and having a frontage thereon of 60 feet, in the town of Fruitland; and bounded on the North by the lands of Henry S. Sherman Waller, leader. 7 p. m., song Liber E. A. T., No. 95, Folio 214.

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Dear is the grave in which you

laid, Sweet the memory that shall never

By some you may be, But the grave that contains you, Is sacred to me.

Hidden tears so often flow, Memory keeps dear Mother near me, Although she died over 10 years ago She is gone but not forgotter.

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Editorial Comments of Live Local Subjects

CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA.

For the first time America was under a nation-wide dry law Christmas

The usual distressing number of murders, serious accidents and horrible crimes is strangely missing. The bread lines in the cities were shorter than ever before. The free dinners and free beds of missions went begging.

The one blot upon the remarkable week of joy and pleasure was the death toll inflicted upon the nation by heartless liquor dealers who surreptitiously poisoned with wood alcohol any man they could find contemptible enough to drink bootleg whiskey.

The result has been what might be expected. Every man now knows that when he purchases and drinks liquor he is running a grave risk of death. Nothing else could have so effectively stricken the foul and illegal liquor business a death blow. Hereafter bootleggers will be able to sell only to fools or bums so far gone that death is a merciful providence to them.

TRAVEL FAR FOR BOOZE.

News to the effect that numberless bottles and jugs of whiskey were to be given away in Baltimore last Wednesday by clubs in that city, because those organizations could no longer legally store the stuff, reached here on Tuesday and a number of Salisbury's "wets" went to the big city on Monday night to get their share of the hand-out. Those whose quest was successful kept mum on the subject, and it is difficult to even guess just how much of Baltimore's bad medicine reached here.

WHY NOT HAVE A PUBLIC PARK?

Isn't it strange that Salisbury with all its modern facilities has neve made provision for a public park?

The city is growing rapidly and some day in the near future if it continues its present pace, all the land now availabl efor park purposes will be taken up and used as dwelling, factory or mercantile sites. At that time a public park will be more of a real necessity than it is today and there will be o suitable site available.

Why not decide on a place for a park, acquire the land, and begin a gradual development, so that by the time a park is a necessity to Salisbury, it will e well on the road to completion?

Our city officials and enterprising business men should not be content alone to take care of the city's needs of today—a tomorrow is coming, and the city must be ready to meet it.

SALISBURY NEEDS A LIBRARY.

Another of Salisbury's needs for the present as well as for the future, is a public library, housed in a library building that will reflect credit upon

Every city should have its library with reading rooms, reference rooms and good books for free distribution among its people.

Such a proposition is not costly when aided by the Carnegie Library fund, and such aid can be had upon liberal and very reasonable terms.

Why not look into the matter with the view of giving Salisbury a creditable library and library building?

THE FREE DISPENSARY.

The opening of the free day dispensary at the Peninsula General Hospital in this city for the tractment of people too poor to pay for medical aid, is a wonderfully wide step in the right direction, and should shhow to the people-at-large, that the Salisbury hospital as an institution, is ready to do te part of the city's charity work.

There is no doubt but that the dispensary will be well patronized by persons of the poorer classes and it is hoped these will not hesitate to accept the opportunity which is now freely offered them to gain medcial advice and medical treatment.

Salisbury is truly becoming a real city.

MAYBE THERE'S A REASON.

The annual report of Warden William E. Lankford of the Maryland House of Correction shows that the daily cost o ffood per capita for prisoners is 20 % cents. It also shows that 39 prisoners escaped from the "Cut" during the year. Maybe they couldn't stand the fare that a daily 201/2 cents per capita would provide in these days of H. C. L.

IT PAYS

What are we? Are we physical or are we spiritual? Many times we have hesitated upon the brink of an act which our whole being cried out for, and have been dragged backward with a violence more than physical. What was it? We simply could not act in the way we had wanted to. Something-something commanding and not to be denied, held us as in a vice, compelling us to pause, to think.

Ah, that thinking-how eruel is the white light of one's intellect turned upon some pet scheme with a propensity toward dishonesty, or in the case of a woman, a thought to commit some act containing the muffled accents of emopromise.

The question that troubles us about this fact is-does it pay to listen to this inner voice?

"Yes," cry the earnest ones and "No," cry the triflers. Let us see:

We believe, do we not? in the Universal Mind, and in the Ultimate Good. We believe that the former is that instinct (which we all possess in greater or less degree) which implants in us as animals, the faculty for self-preservation, preservation of the species, etc. Very well. As we have become educated through centuries of experience, so has this instinct become educated and though no less apparent, no less elemental than in the tigress protecting her litter of young, it is used by our more highly developed spiritual organism on a higher plane of cause and effect.

Now if we believe that all is for the best, and that Godo will prevail; so we must believe that The Universal Mind-the Mind and Will of God-is in harmony with this other belief of ours of the Ultimate Good and it naturally follows, as the day follows the night, that this instinct, which is the Universal Mind or God, within us, is leading us toward the Ultimate Good. Then who can say and say with conviction: "It does not pay to listen to that voice of warning?"



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The old man was not whistling mer rily as he unharnessed old Katie tonight, as was his custom, and Aunt Hannah, as she watched him from the window, wondered why.

THE SELLING OF PRINCE

A Pretty Little Storiette Written By

Master E. Francis Ruark Of This

City-A Good Story, Too.

She bustled around to put the supestate men have been a going on to he gave in and now's sorry for it," she soliloquized, as she put the last dish upon the table.

Uncle Je's and Aunt Hannah, as all then neighbors called them, were of that hospitable, open-hearted class of New England farmers whom we often read of. Uncle Jeb's footsteps sounded loudly on the frozen gravel that led up to the old back stoop, so Aunt Hannah hastened to draw up his chair to the old, cheerful, open trichinae and trichinalike bodies is infireplace, and went to meet him at the

"Why, Jeb, what is the matter, that you look so grave, and not even whisting?" she queried anxiously.

"Oh, I just heard as how old man Ellis'es cow got out, and ate up half of Bill Merrit's parsnips, that he had left in the ground," replied the old man, attempting to laugh it off.

"Jebidiah Miller, I'm ashamed you! Here we've been husband and wife for going on 50 years and you fib to me like that! Now tell me, and tell me true, what is the matter?"

"Well, Hannah, if you must know, it's like this: Young Ora Billings came up to me today and offered me a hundred and fifty dollars for that young horse of mine, and I, needing the money, took up with his offer."

"Well, Hannah," the old man said, ooking very uncomfortable, "You know I didn't want to do it, any more than you wanted me to, but I sort of felt forced to.'

"Well, I guess it's all right," said unt Hannah bravely, "But I don't mind telling you, Jebidiah Miller, that I think you ought to have told me about it before you did it. But come on and eat your supper before it gets

After they had eaten supper-and an uncomfortable meal it was-Uncle Jeh settled down before the fire with his pipe, and Aunt Hannah sat on the opposite side of the hearth with her knitting. They had been sitting like this for an hour, and Uncle Jeb had fallen into a doze, when Aunt Hannah heard someone call loudly from the other side of the small yard that separated the house from

"Go on out, Jeb, and see what's wanted," said Aunt Hannah, thinking to wake him up.

the old man, only half awake, and thinking that his dream of robbers and highwaymen had come true.

"I say," repeated Aunt Hannah, in louder tone, "That someone is calling, and for you to go out and see what's wanted."

A few minutes later Uncle Jeb reurned to the house, his face wreathed in smiles and his kindly gray eyes

twinkling cherrily. "Hannah, my dear," he said, "What

do you think the man wanted?" "I don't know," replied Aunt Hannah, standing with her hands on her nips, in an attitude of expectancy.

"Why, 'twas Ora Billings' hired man come to say that Ora'd about deided not to buy any more teams, if I didn't especially want to sell Prince, but was going to buy one of them traction engines. He said that after Ora left me today he went to see if he could buy a nice team or two of horses or mules, but couldn't find any he liked, so decided not to buy Prince if I don't want to sell pretty bad. So Hannah, perk up and act more cheer-

Aunt Hannah, who had been listenng to this in a sort of dazed bewilderment, now broke in with a, "Why Jeb, I never saw the like. Just as I vas getting reconciled to the idea of parting with Prince, and was deciding what for you to do with the money why here comes the news that I won't have to part with him at all!"

Uncle Jeb burst into a loud guffaw of laughter. When T had subsided, he said, "Well, Hannah, I'll persuade Ora to buy Prince yet, if you

"Oh, go 'long with you, Jeb," said Aunt Hannah, picking up the lamp and smiling broadly, "You know I was glad Ora didn't buy Prince. Come along to bed." And Uncle Jeb went, with a smile of deep satisfaction that the horse deal had turned out so well

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WARNS THAT DANGER LIES IN RAW PORK

Government Urges That Care Be Taken to See Meat Is Properly Cooked.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) At this season there is especial dan-

ger of illness following the eating of pork that is raw or only partially per on the table, and stirred up the cooked. Of course, most Americans fire. "Like as not some of them real do not knowingly consume uncooked pork, although it is eaten not infrequently either as raw ham or in saushim to sell the old south meadow, and ages that have been insufficiently cook-

ed. At hog-killing time particularly there are many home-made meat products prepared on the farm, and consequently special care should be taken to make sure that pork, before it is eaten, is sufficiently cooked. The disease known as trichinosis,

which may result from eating raw or imperfectly cooked pork, is caused by microscopic worms known as trichinae. These parasites in years past have been found to be present in one out of 71 hogs, and if the presence of dead cluded in the count, an average of one out of every 89 hogs has been found affected. Unlike many other infectious diseases, the severity of the attack of trichinosis depends upon the number of parasites swallowed. Large quantities of slightly infected pork must be eaten in order to produce bad effects; but, on the other hand, severe illness may be caused by eating small amounts of pork that is heavily in-

TO JOIN HUSBAND IN EMBASSY AT ROME



Springs, Va., Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay wife of the United States charge d'af faires in Italy, sailed with her two children for Rome where she will mee her husband. This photo, taken or the deck of the Guisseppi Verdi jus before sailing, shows Mrs. Jay with her children, Emily, the younger, and Susan M.

WORK FOR IDLE GERMANS

Eight Years Will Be Required to Re store Ruined French Mines.

Work for the next eight years for all the unemployed in Germany wil be provided in restoring the ruined mines in northern France, accord ing to a report from Berlin, which is based on the findings of the German mining commission which was sen to France recently to ascertain the extent of the damage.

"This task," says the report, "is so great that it is sufficient to furnish work for every idle man in Europe and for everyone else engaged in su perfluous labor."

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Trapper Got Two Foxes at \$25 each

and Three Mink at \$6 Each. E. M. Wallace, a trapper of Kane Pa., received \$68 for one day's catch in his traps. He landed two Pennsyl vanla red foxes, one of them meas ing four feet five inches from nose to tip of tail. These were worth \$25 each besides the bounty paid by the state His catch also included three dark brown mink, whose furs are valued at \$6 each.

Rented Apartment to a Menagerie. Families living in a flat building at Grand Forks, N. D., wondered wha broke loose there one night. The nex day the landlord discovered a new ten ant had ten dogs, a calf, several cats and on owl in the apartment.

Baby of Family, 80, Visiting Sister, 101 John Alves, 80 years old, the baby of a family of five children, all living whose ages average 90 years, is visit ing his eldest sister, 108 years old, at Springfield, Ill., for the first time it 60 years.

Miss Booth Gets U. S. War Medal. The United States distinguished service medal, for exceptional meritori ous and distinguished service, has been conferred on Commander Evangeline

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Scouts.

the scout oath and is living under the harmless life. scout law. When you have read it you will be in a position to judge what the moral effect in this city is of such his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leada group of boys in such a movement. er, and all other duly constituted au-

The Scout Oath And Law.

As a scout the boy willingly adopts as real and vital the universally accepted principles of life set forth in the scout oath and law. .

The Scout Oath.

On my honor I will do my best-1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; 2. To help other people at all times:

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW.

scout's honor is to be trusted. If he against the coaxings of friends or the were to violate his honor by telling a jeers or threats of enemies, and delie, or by cheating, or by not doing feat does not down him. exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.

2. A Scout is Loyal.—He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his

be prepared at any time to save life, of custom and religion. help injured persons, and share the

Scouts Take This Oath, Learn This home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day. 4. A Scout is Friendly.—He is a

> other scout. 5. A Scout is Courteous.-He is polite to all, especially to women, Tardy Bowels, Inert Lives children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for

being helpful or courteous. 6. A Scout is Kind .- He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt Every one of these boys has taken will strive to save and protect all

> 7. A Scout is Obedient .- He obeys thorities.

8. A Scout is Cheerful.—He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cherry. He never shrirks nor grumbles at hardships.

9. A Scout is Thrifty.—He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

10. A Scout is Brave.-He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear 1. A Scout is Trustworthy .- A and has to stand up for the right

> 11. A Scout is Clean.-He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12. A Scout is Reverent.-He is scout leader, his home, and parents reverent toward God. He is faithful in his reliigous duties and respects 3. A Scout is Helpful.—He must the convictions of others in matters

(To be continued).

STUFFED DUMMY **CREATES SENSATION**

Some Practical Joker Plays Trick Council Considers Crossing At Com-Which Starts Reports Of Ghastly Murder Wednesday Night.

Some one, no one knows who, played a trick, or attempted to, on Sheriff thinking of closing Commerce street armore last Wednesday night.

his absence from the city did not pre- if they decide to take this action with vent him from sharing in the joys regard to the closing of that pact of which the jokers anticipated.

The report came to Salisbury on Wednesday night that the body of a open a new street on the east side of dead man lay in the road to Ocean the railroad tracks, from East Church City, two miles from Salisbury. The street to Commerce street and elim reports said the man had met with trate the Commerce street crossing foul play.

Salisbury States Attorney Long was the matter. notified of the find, by telephone. He ordered an investigation.

In the meanwhile the report of the elleged killing was pretty thoroughly spread about the center of the city and a crowd of over-curious but very zeal- Isabella street. ous young men motored to the scene of the murder - and sure enough there lay the evidence of a ghastly crime.

Closer examination however revealed the hoax-some good natured practical joker had constructed a dummy man and laid it in the road. Whether the joker, or some one he fooled spread the murder alarm will probably never be known—but a report of true conditions was hurried back to Salisbury and the murder rumor was killed as rapidly as it had previously developed.

TIGERS AND LIONS

TO PLAY TOGETHER

The contest between the Tigers and Lions of the Young Men's Bible class of Bethesda M. P. church closed the last Sunday in December. The losing team, the Tigers, will entertain the winning team, the Lions, Friday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Red Men's hall, corner of Main and Dock streets. Great interest was manifested in this contest and it is hoped every member and visitor present during the contest will attend Friday evening.

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merce Street, A Danger Spot. Issue Two Building Permits.

The mayor and council are now at the N. Y. P. & N. railroad tracks States Attorney Long was in Penn-since they consider the railroad cross sylvania trying a murder case, but ing at that point a danger spot, and Commerce street, they will doubtless Councilmen Parker and Messick were Although he was miles away from appointed a committee to investigate

The council granted a permit to Willis C. Carey for the erection of a dwelling on Hazel avenue, and also a permit to Charles H. Tingle for the erection of a storage building on West

Charles M. Mitchell was granted a permit to operate a pool room on Dock street.

The committee appointed recently o investigate the need of a light on Commerce street, reported unfavor-

COUNTIES WANT A **COMPULSORY LAW**

Business Men And Farmers Think It Would Simplify The Farm Labor Scarcity Problem This Year.

In some of the counties on the eastern shore business men, and especally farmers, are urging the adoption of the compulsory work law for the counties.

In these busy times it is said that help is very hard to get, and a large number of men are loafing, refusing to work at any price. Many laborers promise to work, but when the time arrives they are absent. They are not at all backward in telling the business men that the compulsory work law is not in force and they don't have to work. High wages paid them these days is the cause of loafing, as a few days' work a week furnishes enough

to keep them all the week. No agitation for such a law has been heard in Wicomico county, but other counties are strongly for it.

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fore which the ceremony took place.

The brule were a becoming spring

suit of blue silvertone, with early

ize and carried an arm bouquet of

attendants. Immediately after the

ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wimbrow left

by the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad for Salisbury, where the groom is a pros-

Lavender Smokers

Long before tobacco was known or

moked, sweet lavender was a favorite smoking mixture. Pipes have been

dug up in Roman settlements, adorned

with base reliefs picturing the lavender

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Japan needs costume designers. Jonce a year, cleaned, and put togeth-The present mode of dress for women er again. They are made of light, deis about to be dispensed with in the licate fabrics, and are so tight around interests of efficiency and to relieve the bottom that the women cannot women from "the tyranny of dress," walk comfortably, and hence must according to dispatches received by ride. As Japanese women do not the National Young Women's Chris- take kindly to the street cars, largely tian association. for the reason that their delicate ki-

Miss Michi Kawai, general secre- monas are liable to be soiled, they tary for the Japanese National Y.W. ride in jinrikishas, which is an added C. A., has sent an urgent appeal to expense to the cost of making, re the secretarial department of the making, and taking care of their ki-American Y.W.C.A., asking that an monas. expert designer and drafter of pat- The movement for the adoption of terns for women's clothing be sent to a simplified style of dress and Amer-

making new demands on women in government and private schools for out regard to the features of the Japan these days, and that they must rirls where a uniform, cut on lines original. be free to respond. They have gone similar to dresses worn by schoolinto industry in such large numbers pirls in the United States, has been during the last five years that the ma- made compulsory. These uniforms jority of industrial workers are now vary somewhat in cut, but are all patwomen-850,000. They have gone in-terned after the western style of to clerical and stenographic work and dress. For example, the uniform in into all the professions and trades, one school is a dress which hangs with the result that women can no straight from the shoulders and is longer spend the endless hours clean- belted in loosely at the waist, and has ing and remaking the respective ward- a Buster Brown collar with which a robes of members of the family as is Windsor tie is worn. The absence of necessary with the present mode of the kimona sleeve is the most distincdress. The wave of industrialism tive feature about this dress. A plain has proved the value of time, former- soft-brimmed felt hat with ribbon ly held as of no money value, and streamers is worn with this costume. caused a depreciation of the value of Japanese girls attending college in fabrics, which are now made by ma- this country are being urged to take The woman of ordinary circum- them, and to war than in order to

stances in Japan, such as school sanction the one-piece dress and the teachers and the wives of small mer- washable blouse and tailored sut of chants, must have 50 or so dresses the western art of the world as the made of linen, cotton, silk or mixed most economical sort of dress. materials, varying with the use which | Miss Kawai predicts that European, is to be made of them. She must or American clothes, will be adopted have dresses for spring, summer, fall, for street wear shortly, but that Japlate autumn and winter, these latter anese clothes will be retained for having a heavy cotton wadding lin- home wear. She also says that most ing. She must have dresses in these school-girls are wearing American varying weights for the home, the shoes and stockings now. Adoption bath, the street, for ordinary social of European dress will, in her estioccasions, for dress-up wear, and a mation, do much to encourage Japan dress for grand occasions. In addi- ese women in using such public and tion she must have at least two kinds modern utilities as the street-car. of coats, one cut with a square neck The Japanese Y.W.C.A. is also and one with the ordinary kimona searching for a woman who can train Japanese modistes in the art of de

These dresses are made by hand, signing, drafting, cutting and making and must be ripped apart at least these new garments.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLASSES AT S. Y. M. A.

Two Classes A Day On Three Days A Peter S. Wimbrow Makes Sallie Ames Week Will Be Patronized By 30 Or More Men.

Something like 30 of Salisbury's business men are to become pupils of Physical Director Todd of the S.Y.M. place at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, J.n. A. and receive lessons three times W. Pusey, 210 Mt. Vernon avenue, Portsmouth, Va., when their niece,

One class will be in session from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and the other from 5,30 to 6,30 p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

G. E. McGuirk, speaking of Mr. Todd, offered the latter's services and brow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson the use of the SYMA, building for Wimbrow, of Salisbury. Rev. W. L. the Business Men's classes. Mr. Mc Murphy, paster of Broad street M. E. Guirk said:

"Athletics and physical training are hings almost unknown agonk the friends. Young men of Salisbury. Their three and only diversions are ladies, movies ated for the occasion, with palms and and automobiles. "If some of you business men will od lights, silver carde abra with many

ivail your elves of this opportunity offered by Mr. Todd, you will find yourselves greatly benefitted, and you will be setting a good example or the young men of the town."

Mr. Told's offer was accepted and spring hat and accessories to harmontwo classes for each one of three days a week were tentatively organized, brides roses and ferns. There were no They will begin thair sessions immediately.

Root of Generosity. He who gives what he would at readily throw away gives without gene erosity; for the essence of generosits

s in self sacrifice.-Henry Taylor. Two Fatalities. The freight train caused the explosion by hitting a truck loaded with acetylene tanks. The truck and drive

er was killed. - Buffalo News.

Four Into One. "A monthly holiday, closed all day every Wednesday is also to be observe

New Meter Records Steam. A recording meter has been invented to measure the amount of steam used in an indestruit plant and check waste.

Optimistic Thought What a glaton screature was be whe Grst discovered to acco.- I telding.

What period do you think I recall most frequently and most willingly in my dreams? Not the pleasures of my youth; they are too rare, too much mingled with bitterness and now tes distant. I recall the period of my clusion, of my solitary walks, of the fleeting but delicious days that I have passed entirely by myself, with my beloved dog, my old cat, with the birds of the Beld, the binds of the forest, with all nature and her inconcelvable Author. -- Rousseau.

Life Not Merely Lapse of Years. The mere tapse of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep; to be exposed to the darkness and the light: to pass round in the mill of habit; and turn the wheel of wealth; to make reason our bookkeeper and turn thought into an implement of tradethis is not life. In all this, but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened; and the sanctitles still slumber which make it most worth while to be .- James Martineau.

can machine-made clothes which can then about the kind of person they Miss Kawai states that society is be laundered intact, began in the wish to be considered. It is like de-

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Choice Falls To Missionary Bishop of Wyoming, A Former Rector Of A Church In Philadelphia.

Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, misclonary bishop of Wyoming was unanimously elected Bishop of the Pretestant Episcopal Discess of Delaware, at the special convention held in Dover on Monday. He was chosen on the fourth ballot.

Holy communion was first celebra ted, Rev. B. F. Thompson, president ted, Rev. B. F. Thompson, president of the Standing committee, being the Skin, Kidney, Bladder, Rheumatism, celebrant, assisted by Rev. R. W. Trapnell of Wilmington and Rev. sases of Men. Women and Children. Thomas G. Hill of Smyrna. The business meeting followed.

Bishop Thomas, who was one of the best known and loved of Philadelphia's clergy, was elected to the bishopric of the missionary districts of Wyoming and western Colorado in February, 1909, and the same month he resigned from the Apostles' church.

He is the son of the late Bishop Elisha Smith Thomas, of Kansas. He was born in Faribault, Minn., in 1867, was graduated from the University of Minnesota and became professor of English literature in St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kan. He resigned there to continue his studies in Cambridge, England. After a year and a half's study there he entered the Theological school of the Diocese of Kansas.

He was ordained deacon by his father in 1891 and by him advanced to the priesthood in 1893. Soon afterward he accepted the chaplaincy of Bethany college, Kansas, and was chosen professor of the New Testament exeges is in the Kansas Theological school. He became rector of St. Paul's, Leavenworth, Kan., in 1894. In 1897 he went to St. Matthew's church, Wheeling, and in 1900 accepted a call to the Church of the Holy Apostles, in Philadelphia.

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ORDER NISI.

Delia A. Adkins vs. William J. Short, Alice M. Short, His Wife.

No. 2690 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, State of Maryland. In Equity.

Ordered, this 23rd day of December, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and State of Maryland, in Equity, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceed-ings and the distribution of the funds arising therefrom, made and reported by I. Atwood Bennett Attorney, as by L. Atwood Bennett, Attorney, as set forth in the said report, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or be-fore the 26th day of January, 1920; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 25th day of January, 1920.

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REPORT OUTRAGES

Describe Many Outbreaks of Disorder Across Border.

Took Place Between April 10 and July 31 of This Year 272 of These Outbreaks Are Ascribed to the Ao tivity of Various Factions in Rebelllon Agamet the Carranza Govern-

One hundred and twelve days in Mexico-from April 10 to July 81 of the present year-saw 817 major out-Rebel factions and bandits, the military and police organizations, and pomisdemeanors.

in Mexico all but lower California, ever has the spending the money, as a which is under the practically independent control of Governor Cantu, and Quintana Roo, isolated on the peninsula of Yucatan, furnished their quota of violence and bloodshed.

ranga government, 15 to the dengeds. tions of organized bandits, 15 to the lawlessness of police and military officials, and three to clashes between political partisans. Two newspapers. Excelsior and El Universal, published in Mexice City, the seat of the Carranza government, reported 812 of these outbreaks. Four were reported by and advantage of the taxpayers. Correo del Norte, published at Chi-El Heraldo of Chihuahua City.

Editors Are Deported. It is significant that the outbreaks were reported in Mexican newspapers, for during June the Carranza authorities arrested and deported to the disturbed district of Chihuahua a group of newspaper editors whose publications had displeased the government by printing accounts of various disturbances.

maintenance of which is vital to governmental control and to the subsistthese direct attacks on railroads, the the entire proposition. period raided or occupied 31 of the "I have thought over this matter of modern convenience. General building construction of more populous towns on the various appointing the commission in such a Jan 15rect attacks on the important rallroad in the way I have here suggested. lines which connect the Mexican cap-**************** ital with the coast, all of which caused more or less extended interruptions of

The state of Puebla during the pemore than half occurred in the imme 'honding question." diate vicinity of Puebla City, one of the larger cities of Mexico. One of the attacks, reported in Excelsior, June 15, was directed against the haclenda of William Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, who in October was captured and held for ransom by the rebels. In the June attack the haclenda was looted and the manager killed.

Garrison Revolts.

Marcos, Puebla, had revolted, while rebels were looting towns, kidnaping women and men, and dynamiting railroad trains throughout the state.

Fifty-one important outbreaks of disorder were reported in the state of Vera Cruz during the period covered by the map, and everyone of these outbreaks was ascribed to the activity of rebel forces.

Throughout the period covered by the map the reports indicated uninterrupted activity by Pancho Villa and his forces in the states of Chihuahua and Durango. On April 20 Universal reported an indefinite suspension of railroad traffic across southern Chihuahua because of Villa's activities, and on May 20 Excelsior reported the Villistas concentrated at Parral, with Villa himself bound north to turn into rash 1,000,000 peacs of stolen silver

bullion. Several battles between Villa's followers and Carranza troeps, numerous Villa attacks on railroad trains and strategic railroad points and numerous raids by Villa forces were reported. For ten days, Universal reported on June 4, the Villa forces held the important town of Parral, and on June Excelsior said that Villa had captured San Andres and transferred his General Dieguez, the Carranza coin-

ple Guarantee The Money Will Be Spent Wisely and Non-Politically.

States Attorney Curtis W. Long favors a bond issue for the construction and improvement of roads in the county, provided there is given a sufficient guarantee that every dollar spent will Record 317 Major Disturbances That and provided a non-political commission is named to make a survey of the needs for roads, based on traffic conditions, and provided this commission makes known to the public where it cold, it affected my kidneys, causing proposed to spend the money.

Mr. Long said:-"I am not opposed to the County Commissioners spend- Kidney Pills have always given me ing this money on any grounds except the best results when I have taken that of the public good. The mere them.' breaks of disorder reported in news fact that these gentlemen were elect- Lohner said: "My kidneys have acted papers published under the close ed as County Commissioners, does regularly and my back has been strong scrutiny of the Mexican authorities, not to my mind mean that they are and free from pain since I last recom according to a map indexing condi- the best men to make a survey of the mended Doan's Kidney Pills." according to a map indexing countries best men to make the matter of Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get roads; and furthermore, I do not be- Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that committee investigating the Mexican lieve that the County Commissioners Mr. Lohner had. Foster-Milburn Co., are sufficiently well paid to warrant Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv. them in taking the time and the trou litical partisans were responsible for ble that will be necessary in the

I would be glad to be relieved of the Of the thirty states and territories criticism which will accrue to whotask.

"I believe that it will be possible to find six men, three Republicans and three Democrats in this county who Of the 317 outbreaks of violence re are sufficiently interested in the good one Cole's Hot Blast Coal Heater. ported, the Mexican newspapers of the community to act on the comascribed 272 to the activity of various mission proposed, and to give the factions in rebellion against the Car work the necessary time, without remuneration. There are many wealthy fied to handle this matter in such a manner as to life the entire proposi- and full particulars. tion above the least suspicion of politics and to the general satisfaction Jan 8-tf.

"It is my opinion that Wicomico's huahua City, and one was reported by state senator and representatives at tomobile, late model; almost new, Annapolis should be authorized in the Good reason for selling. Apply to bill which must be passed before the bonds can be issued, to name three Jan. 8-3t. Republicans and three Democrats to act on this commission; and I think that the names of the six commissioners should be mentioned in the bill authorizing the issue of the bonds.

"I thoroughly believe that if we tions. leave the naming of the commission Mexico's transportation system, the to our legislators, we can depend up- Jan. 8-tf. on them to name the best available men as representatives of the two prey of the rebel bands. During the great political parties, because they 112 days indexed on the map present will realize that should they name ed to the committee, there were re- men of either political faith, who are ported in 18 states 72 instances of in any way not qualified to represent Jan 8-3t pd. trains dynamited, looted, and burned, the people and their party adequately railroad stations attacked, and rail- and honestly, the people of their own road track demolished by rebellious party would go to the polls on the marauders operating against the Car-day of the special election for the refranza government. In addition to erendum on the bond issue, and kill

rallroad lines, looting, burning, and manner as to make it a non-political Jan 15-2t. pd killing. In the states of Vera Cruz and non-partisan commission, and I and Puebla the reports showed 30 di- believe that it is most safe to name it

"I heartily endorse the bonding plan and the commission idea, provided the people know who the commis- Jan 15?4t. sioners are to be, and that they know riod covered by the map was the scene where the money is to be spent be of 34 outbreaks of violence, Of these fore they are asked to vote on the

BANK CASHIER IN NOW A BENEDICT

Everett M. Layton Of Bishopville and Miss Lena M. Bowen Of Berlin Are Wed in Quaker City.

Everett M. Layton of Bishopville Jan 15-3t. pd. Excelsior reported on June 12 that and Miss Lena May Bowen of Berlin the entire Carranza garrison at San were married on Wednesday of last week in Philadelphia.

Mr. Layton is the cashier of the Bishopville bank, a member of the Republican State Central committee for Worcester county and a former member of the House of Delegates from that county. He is well known in Salisbury.

POCOMOKE GIRL WEDS WILMINGTON MAN

The marriage has been announced of Miss Emily Schoolfield of Pocomoke City, to Robert Lane of Wilmington, at 8.30 o'clock Monday evening, in the Methodist Episcopal church of Pocomoke by the pastor, Rev. V. E. Hills. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah J. Schoolfield, after which the couple took the night train for New York where their honeymoon will be spent. They will return to Wilmington, where Mr. Lane has a responsible position with the du Pont Powder Co.

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NOTICE OF THE FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland.

In the Matter of Kenneth J. Pollitt, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1919, Kenneth J. Pollitt, of Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the law office of Woodcock & Webb, in Salisbury, Maryland, on Thursday, January 22nd, 1920, at three o'clock p. m., at which time all creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and WANTED AT ONCE-A competransact such other business as may tent man to operate saw mill and bar- properly come before the meeting. Creditors should at once file their claims duly proved with the Referee. F. W. C. WEBB, Referee,

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Then if she listens to their conversations she will hear them say they are tired of the movies, that they are dead broke and can't bowl or play pool-in fact there is nothing for them to do.

If she watches them closely she will notice that they look covetously at the lucky fellow who swings jauntily along the street with a lady clinging to his arm-for such a fellow

is indeed a lucky dog. It's a fact girls, this is leap year and Salisbury has a lot of fellows just waiting to be leaped at-but just a word of advice—look well before you leap! And don't get the marrying bug too early in life. Really a girl shouldn't marry until she is crowding 30 and her spouse should be at least two years her senior. The girl who marries at 17, 18, or 20 years immediately upon the day of her wedding ceases to be a girl. She has gone to school from her seventh to her 17th birthday, and if she marries at 20 she has had just three years in which to really enjoy her girlhood. She marries a fellow of about her own years before he has had time to find his place in life. His earnings are frequently not sufficient to maintain himself-and certainly not adequate to the support of a wife. He can't afford to look about him with the view of bettering himself, because he can't afford to take a chance—he has a wife

to support! He is handicapped from the very start by the girl who sacrificed years of girlish fun and pleasure just to

Nearly 90 per cent. of the cases in the divorce courts today are those of men and women who married too ear-

marry him

Some day the law makers of the country will realize this and enact sulting from disease, pestilence, priva such laws as will prohibit children from marrying; and Maryland today

needs the enforcement of such a law and needs it badly. So even if this is leap year, and ven though there are lots of unattached young men just waiting to be

leaped at, The Man About Town warns the girls to look and consider well before they leap into a marriage contract, this year or any other year. THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

CENSUS OF 1920 WORK PROCEEDING

The Cold Weather Of Last Week Fails to over 30,000 men. To Halt The Efforts Of County's Census Enumerators

The work of checking up the popu- A New Disease is Causing the Death ation of Wicomico went steadily ahead last week in spite of the cold

A number of enumerators sent in queries as to what to do with regard dred in London. to some residents they found difficulty. in locating, and were told to go back to their homes and locate them as soon confirm the exact nature. It spreads as possible. On the whole, however, with amazing rapidity and the sympthe enumerators, men and women, toms are said to resemble closely that who are making the count for the of poisoning, except that death usually government in Wicomico had little takes place within two days.

A considerable portion of residents have adopted the scheme of writing out their answers to the questions ahead of time. These answers are given the enumerators, thereby saving much time both for residents and

Each enumerator is provided with for the first time in forty-six years. redentials showing his authority and house to fil out blank forms, thereby saving both the householders

and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, of land in New Years from all the the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25 trict was after the control apple

186 Billions Direct and Equal Sum Indirect

"Direct and Indirect Costs of the War" Just Made by Carnogle Endowment for International Peace-Total Number of Known Dead Is Placed at 9,998,771 and Presumed Dead at 2,991,800.

The first comprehensive report on the "direct and indirect costs of the war" has just been made by the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace.

After taking each of the countries separately, those on both sides, and then summarizing the total direct and the total indirect costs, the report gives the direct cost as \$186,000,000,000, and states that the indirect costs "have amounted to almost as much more."

The capitalized value of soldier human life, which is given among the "indirect" costs, is placed at \$33,551,-

Property Losses.

The property losses are divided as follows: On land, \$29,960,000,000; to shipping and cargo, \$6,800,000,000. Loss of production is an indirect cost of the war which has meant to the nations \$45,000,000,000. War relief added \$1,000,000,000.

The loss to neutrals through the indirect cost to them is placed at \$1,750,-000.000. The total indirect costs to all nations, those engaged in the war and the neutrals, is \$151,612,542,560.

The report, which was gathered from hundreds of reliable sources by Ernest L. Bogart, professor of economics in the University of Rlinois, in estimating the "capitalized value of human life," fixes the worth of the individual at figures ranging from \$2,020 in Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Japan, Roumanta, Serbia, and several other countries, up to \$4,720 for the United States, where the economic worth of the individual to the nation is placed at the

In addition to the \$33,551,000,000 given as the economic worth of those who lost their lives or were injured in actual warfare, an equal amount is allowed for civilian losses. Although many of the latter were of children and old persons, instead of men in the prime of life, the estimate given for the civilian loss is believed to be con-

Capitalizing Human Life.

"Granting the propriety of placing a capital value on human life," says the report, "the total amount of losses, both civil and military, on the basis of M. Barriol's computation, which includes women and children as well as men, may then be set down as \$67,000,

The number of known dead is placed at 9,098,771, and the presumed dead at 2,001,800. To the losses from death and wounds there are added "those re tion hardship physical exhaustion and similar causes."

FRANCE REPAIRING ROADS

Great Progress Made In Rebuilding 20,000 Miles of Track.

Rapid progress has been made in the reconstruction of the more than 20,000 miles of railroads torn up in northern France during the war. The work so far completed includes the rebuilding of 1.180 bridges and the reconstruction in whole or in part of more than 350 rallroad stations.

Great progress has also been made in restoring the public highways, 30,000 miles of which, with numerous road bridges, were found in an unusable condition. The work gave employment

LONDON CATS HAVE "FLU"

of Many Hundred Animals.

The outbreak of a disease which has many symptoms common to influenza is causing the death of cats by the hun-

The disease is not thought to be communicable to human beings, but distinguished surgeons are unable to

First Time in Years.

Zachariah Coffin is at Greenfield, Ind., from Shawnee, Okla., and the other day, at a dinner in this city, at the home of his brother, Edward Coffin, the brothers and two sisters, Mrs Frances Linebach, of Carthage, and Mrs. Susan Luce, of McCordsville, met

Will Put All Loafers to Work in Mines Loafers in Lawrence, Kan., will be put to work in the coal mines, according to an announcement of the mayor and themselves necessity of standing. Orders have been issued to the police to arrest every able-bodied man in that city who has not a steady job.

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Bank Statements

Dalik Du	
EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	Liabilities. Liabilities. 255,000,00
Recourses.	Surplus Fund. Ple Judivided Profits, less expenses, in- terest and taxes paid. 5,748.31 Due to Nat'l, State and Private Banks
verdrafts, secured and unsecured	other than reserve
Benks and Bankers and Trust Com-	Subject to Check
Checks and other cash items	Bills Payable, including Certificates of Deposit for money borrowed 14,000.00
Gold Coin 42.50	State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, ss. I, HenryW.Ruark, Secretary of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above
Miscel'aneous Assets	and belief. HENRY W. RUARK, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th
Liabilities Capital Stock paid in	SARAH L. WAILES, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: W. B. TILGHMAN, JR., F. LEONARD WAILES,
terest and Taxes paid. 629.68 Due to National, State and private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	A. D. TOADVIN, Directors.
Deposits: demand Subject to Check	PEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Hebron Savings Bank at Hebron, in the State of Maryland, at the close of Business Dec. 31st, 1919.
Savings and Special 319,365.92 Trust Deposits	Resources. Loans and Discounts
Total	Stock B-inds, Securities, etc. In U.S. Goverment War Loan Bonds 16,886.00 Furniture and Fixtures 16,886.00 600.00 Mortgages and Judgments of Record 13,885.00 Oue from National, State and Private 17,885.00 Oue from National, State and Private 18,885.00 Oue from National, State and Oue from National, St
named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know-ledge and belief. SAM'L A. GRAHAM, Cashier.	Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Jan. 1920. ARTHUR B. WEST, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: TRAVERS L. RUARK,	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz. Treasurer Certificate. U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes
JAS E ELLEGOOD, DEAN W. PERDUE, Directors	Gold Certificates C Gold Coin N N Silver Coin N Nickels and Cents N Niscellaneous Assets N Niscellaneous Assets N Niscellaneous Assets N N N N N N N N N
PEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Farmers Bank of Mardela at Mardela Springs, in the State of Mary- land at the close of business Dec. 31st,	Total
Resources Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock paid in. \$10,000.00 Surplus Fund. 10,000.00 In Undivided Profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid. 3,559.55 Due to National. State and Private
Stocks, Honds, S-curties, etc. 4,942.56 U. S. Government War Loan Bonds 8,665.00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 600.00 Other Real Estate Owned 200.00	Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve
Mortgages and Judgments of Records Due from National, State and Priv. te Banks and Bankers and Trust Com- panies, other than reserve	Deposits (demand). Subject to Check. Deposits (time): Savings and special. Saving and Special. 112,533.40 Bills Payable, including Certificates of
Due from approved Reserve Agents 23,966.14 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. Currency and National Ban Notes 8 2 491.00	Deposit for money borrowed Liabilities other than those above stated
Gold Coin 107.50 Silver Coin 8.0 95 Nickles and Cents 250 86 3.470 31 Miscellaneous Assets 4.174.29	Total. \$233,247.95 State of Maryland, County of Wicomice, ss. I. A. L. Mills. Cashier of the above-named Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is some to the best of my knowledge and
Total \$115,802.02 Liabilities Capital Stock paid in \$10,000.00 Surplus Fund 6,000.00	belief. A. L. MILLS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Jan. 1920.
Undivided Profits, less expenses. Interest and Taxes paid Due to National. State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve 2,049.0	HOWARD B. LANGRALL, Notary Public. Correct - Attest: JAMES A. WALLER, M. N. NELSON, GEO. C. BOUNDS,
Dividends unpaid Deposits : demand Subject to check 54,986 61 Certified Checks	Directors.
Cashier's Checks outstanding 24 00 Deposits itime Savings and Special 40.749.41 Liabilities other than those above stated 5th, Liberty Loon	REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of White Haven, at White Haven, in the state of Mary land, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1919.
Total State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, 88 L. R. G. Robertson, President of the above	Loans and Discounts \$ 10.896.49 Banking House Furniture & Fixtures 1.086.82
named Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief R. G. ROBERTSON, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th	panies other than reserve 4.817.81 Checks and other Cash Items 390.00
day of Jan. 1920. W. H. ROBERTS JN. Notary Public. Correct-Altest: GEO. P. WALLER.	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes 935 00 Miner Color 197 09
B. F. ENGLISH, JAMES E. BACON, Directors	Nickels and Cents 1,132.92 Miscellaneous Assets Organization Expenses 620.94 Total \$25,901.73]
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Fruitland, at Fruit- land, in the State of Maryland, at close of business Dec. 31st, 1919.	Liabilities.
Resources. Loans and Discounts . \$116,027 93 Overdrafts, unsecured . 103.36 Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	Deposits (demand) Subject to check \$ 13,830.94 Certified Checks
U. S. Government War Loan Bonds	Deposits (time) Savings and Special 4,799.84 Total \$25,901.73
Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$ 5,423.00 Gold Coin 10 00 Silver Coin 230 55 Nickels and Cents 343.77 8,007.33	MARK S. DOLBEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Jan., 1920.
Nickels and Cents 343.77 6,007 3: Total :: \$150,706 6: Limbilities.	W. I. HOLLIDAY
Capital Stock paid in \$12,000.0 Surplus Fund 3,250.0 Undivided Profits, less expense, interest and taxes paid 1,672.0 Due to National, State and Private	Directors.
Bank and Bankers and Trust Com- panies, other than reserve	REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Savings Bank of Sauticoke at Sauticoke, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1919.
Deposits (demand): Subject to Check	Resources. Loans and Discounts \$185,706.84 Overdrafts secured and unsecured 271.78 Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 4,900.00
tanding	U. S. Govt. War Loan Bonds 10,750.00 Furniture and Fixtures 100.00 Mortgages and Judgments of Record 16,517.48 Due from National, State and Private
State Deposits Notes and Bills rediscounted Bills payable including certificates of deposit for money borrowed 11,600.0	Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve
Total	d Gold Coin
statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. BEATRYCE BOUNDS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13t	Total
day of Jan. 1920. CLEVIE HEARN HAYMAN, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: W. S. MOORE, A. F. BENJAMIN, J. C. PALMER,	Liabilities. Capital Stock paid in
Directors.	est and taxes paid
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Salisbury Building, Loanan Banking Association at Salisbury, it the State of Maryland at the close of business Dec. 31, 1919.	Deposits: (demand) Subject to Check
Resources. Loans and Discounts. \$180,886.	LA Blis rayable including certificates of
Blocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. U. S. Goverment War Loan Bonds Banking House, Furnit'e and Private Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Co's	deposits for money borrowed
other than reserve 4,202 Checks and other cash items 516 Exchanges for Clearing House Due from Approved Reserve Agents 20,600	statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILBUR F. TURNER. Cashier.
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz U. S. Currency and Na- tional Bank Notes \$ 11.811.00 Gold Coin	day of Jan. 1920. CARRIE ZIMMERMAN, Notary Public. Correct Attest:
Minor Coin 1,898.13 Nickels and Cents 13,748	H- JAMES MESSICK, W. R. JESTER, W. H. WILLING

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the close of business Dec. 31, 1919.
Recources.
Loans and Discounts including red-
discounts (except those shown on
b and c)
Total loans 1,324,462.4
Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts
sold with indorse ent of this bank
not shown under Items d, above,
(see Item 55c.)
Overdrafts, unsecured
U. S. Bonds deposited to se-
cure circulation (par value) \$50,000.00
Pledged as collateral for State
or other deposits or bills
payable
Owned and Unpledged 26,250.00
Total U. S. Government securities 136,250.
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3% \$ 4% and 4% \$
unpledged
Bonds other than U. S. bonds
pledged to secure postal
savings deposits 3,000.00
Securities other than U. S.
bonds (not including

bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged. 47,050.00 Collateral Trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than 1 year nor more than 3 years' time... 10,000.00 Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U.S... Stockof Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of Subscription) Value of banking house. Furniture and Fixtures. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. 60.050.00 74,574.45 Bank.
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available

process of collection (not available as reserve)
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.

Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 12, 13 and 14.
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 16).

Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. \$ 76,365.56
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

tanding Total of items 30, 31, 32, and 33... \$15,797.29 00.00 Individual deposits subject to check
Dividends unpaid
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39, 500.00
Postal Savings Deposits
Other time deposits ther time deposits.

Total of time deposits subject to
Reserve, Items 40, 41,

Total of U. S. deposits not subject

W. S. GORDY, JR., Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th, day of Jan , 1990. M. MAY ROBERTS, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: W. B. MILLER, P. H. DOODY, J. McF. DICK,

Resources.

Loans and Discounts including rediscounts locking rediscounts lex cept those shown in b and c. \$551.417.87.
Total loans Deduct: Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank accept-ances so d) (see Item 57c) bilis payable 97,890,000
Owned and unpledged 23,990,000
Total U S Gov securities
Securities other than U S bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledge-Total bonds, securities, etc., other

than U.S...... Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 50 per cent of subscription Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking nouse. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank.

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.

Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 12, 13 and 14.

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 16).

Total of Items 13, 14,

15, 16 and 17. \$ 123,379.45.

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.

Interest earned but not collected approximate) on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due

2,500.00

Total Liabilities. . \$922.633.29 Capital stock paid in\$100,009.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits 85,000.00 . \$ 3,346.08 Less current expenses.
interest and taxes paid
Interest and discount collected or
credited, in advance of maturity 3,346.08 credited in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate). Amount reserved for taxes accrued. Circulating notes outstanding.
Net amounts due to National banks.
Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies (other than included in 29 or 30).
Certified checks outstanding.
Casbier's checks ee een hand outstanding.
Total of items 30 31, 32, 33, \$22,340.94
Individual deposits subject to check.
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.
Dividends unpaid.
Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice.
Total of demand deposits 1,506,94 Lame eve 49,000.00 It hurts 19,378.80 straighten. ,090.29

notice
Total of demand deposits
(other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve, Items
34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39, \$424,560.22
Other time deposits Total of time deposits, subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank Total -

Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts sold with indorsement of this bank, not shown under Item a, above (see Item—If) Item 1f
State of Maryland County of Wicomico. ss:
I. Isaac L. Price, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

ISAAC L. PRICE. Cashier day of Jan., 1920.

J. ASBURY HOLLOWAY, Notary Public. C R DISHAROON, W F ALLEN, F. P. ADKINS.

REPORT OF THE CURDITION OF METHODISTS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR SOULS

Recent Meeting Of Asbury Church Members Names Officials Of Congregation's Part Of Work.

A good many members of Asbury church gathered recently in the Social hall of that church and made final plans for launching their campaign to win for Christ their quota of the million souls that the Methodist churches in this country have set out to do by June 1 next.

E. D. Mitchell is chairman and Herbert Riffe is his assistant; Virgil 7.800.00 Hearn has charge of getting the people out to the meetings; Harry Hay- iles are being perpetrated on an exman has charge of the street meetings; J. E. Ellegood has charge of the 43,932.23 prayer band; E. E. Twilley arranges it has been found that the so-called for the minute men to make short talks in all the churches at all meetings and Miss Maria Ellegood and organization of irresponsible oil com-Miss Edna Wilkins are to arrange for no value. the music at the meetings. There were excellent speeches made by Sen-

PRETTY WEDDING SATURDAY MORNING

8.873.67 Miss Ethel Frances Melson Becomes Bride Of S. Filmore Evans At The Home of Her Parents.

Evans.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. S. VanBlunk in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Miss Pauline Nelson, a cousin of the bride rendered Lohengrin's scribes how the wildent oil well men bridal march. The bride was attired operate: in a traveling suit of dark blue tricotine with hat and gloves to match, the streets of the town two or three and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and rosebuds. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served after which the hap- their land for oil purposes. They walk py couple left on the north bound about among the farmers and ranch train for northern cities.

DELMAR.

church drew a large congregation on Sunday evening: the flag bore 28 the owners of the leases begin to make stars in honor of that number of the arrangements to sell leases at high 551,417.87 young men of the congregation who prices. After the well is down 300 or ALISBURY served in the World war. Special and | 400 feet, the owners of the leases make patriotic music was rendered by the It known that the 'log' of the well it ances so d) (see Item 57c)
Overdrafts, secured none insecured..

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posits (par value)
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Owned and unpledged

21 000.00
Delmar High school, and the pastor, Rev. E. H. Jones. Quite a number of the ex-soldiers were present and 9,000.00 heard the tribute paid them by the speakers. One remarkable fact regarding the "boys" who went from Delmar and vicinity is that out of about 100 all returned but one, Glen 15,990.25 Rayne, who died at Camp Meade. Lewis A. Reddish died at his home

near Delmar on Friday, January 9th. Funeral services were held at the 32.815.43 home on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. G. Cooper, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church of Delmar of which the deceased had been a member for 36 years. His widow survives him with several grown sons and daughters.

FEEL LIKE GIVING UP?

Many Salisbury People On The Verge Of Collapse.

A bad back makes you miserable all the time-Lame every morning; sore all day. It hurts to stoop-it hurts to

What with headache, dizzy spells, 1.092.83 urinary weakness, No wonder people are discouraged,

Who do not know the kidneys may be the cause of it all. Give the weakened kidneys needful

Use a tested and proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney after—the people's money, and when Pills.

Ask your neighbors!

says: "About a year ago I was troub-led with a general run down condition of my kidneys. My back ached so I thought it would break and when I stooped, it seemed as though I couldn't straighten again. I was troubled by headaches and dizzy spells and black specks appeared before my eyes. My kidneys acted irregularly,

Mrs. N. L. Hearn, 405 Martin St.,

after using three boxes, procured from White & Leonard's Drug Store, was cured. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hearn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

too and annoyed me. One day I heard, about Doan's Kidney Pills and

OIL WILDCATTING

How the Swindler Plays the Game in Texas.

LAW CANNOT REACH THEM

"Blue Sky" Legislation Falls to Provide Way of Bringing Offenders to Justice-With an Initial Capital of 25,000 Many Easily Make Profit of \$100,000 to \$200,000 Within a Few

Notwithstanding the accumulating evidence that systematic oil well swintensive scale in Texas, no way has as yet been discovered for bringing offenders within the reaches of the law. "blue-sky" law of Texas is practically worthless, so far as preventing the panies and the sale of stock which has

It is in the wildcat well-drilling game that the biggest swindles are ator L. A. Bennett, Herbert Riffe, pulled off. It has been proved time George Chandler and Dr. J. E. Her- after time that it is possible for a man son. The real christian spirit pre- or set of men with an initial capital of vailed throughout the meeting. Re- \$25,000 to easily make a profit of \$100,000 to \$200,000 within a period of a few months at the game of drilling wells in wildcat territory. The money in most instances comes from the people of the community in which the fake well is drilled. There is hardly a county in Texas that has not been the scene of one or more well-drilling operations of this kind. Of course, there are a great many legitimate companies that are drilling or have drilled wildcat wells, and in many instances these holes have had to be abandoned, for The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. one reason or another, before they 10,000.00 Melson was the scene of a quiet but were completed. It is the professional pretty wedding on Saturday morning swindler of whom the land owners and when their only daughter Ethel Fran- people generally are beginning to com-1.15 ces, became the bride of S. Filmore plain loudly. Enormous blocks of stocks of these swindling companies have been sold to people outside of Texas.

How It Is Worked.

J. C. Burkett of Taylor county de

"All at once there will appear upon strangers, and in a few days they will let it out in some way that they are making investigations to know if there are men in the section who will lease men and soon secure 15,000 or 20,000 acres for a dollar an acre or less.

"Then they send for an 'expert' geologist to go over the land and locate a place to put in a well. He makes REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The demobilization of the Service an examination and gives a favorable report. In a short time a man is em close of business, Dec. 31st, 1919.

The demobilization of the Service an examination and gives a favorable report. In a short time a man is em ployed to put down a well, and in a ployed to put down a well, and in a few weeks the derrick is put up, and Ranger, Caddo, or some other oil field This creates a little more excitement and some of the leases that cost 5 cents or a dollar now sell for \$5 or \$1 per acre. But the greatest excitemen has not come yet. Wait until they ge down about 1,500 feet and then see what will take place.

"All at once the report goes out like wildfire over the town and the coun try where the well is located that they have struck a 'showing of gas,' and the excitement runs a little higher and leases go up again.

"If you are not careful a bit wil get hung about this time, but it may be a little later on.

Then Comes the Cleanup.

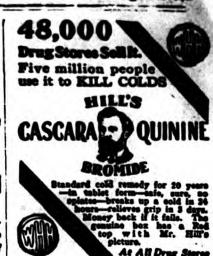
"When they get down about 100 feel farther, then the thing comes off jusright; they strike a showing of oil By this time the oil dealers are wild with excitement and the leases go up

"Now they get ready and put a guard about the well and allow no one ex cept some oil 'expert' to go about it. Soon afterward a bit gets hung of a casing is pulled apart, and there is a six-weeks' delay, and during this de lay the owners get busy and sell at several thousand dollars per acre near the well.

"Just as soon as the excitement be gins to die down they send out a report that the bit is hung and it is impossible to pull it, and they take down the derrick and leave the country with a fine bag of money and the commu nity in wonder as to why they did not get more than a 'showing' of oil."

The fakers got just what they went they got that they pulled up and left. Once in a hundred times it may be that such men really find oil and the neighbors make money, but in most cases the well is a fake and poor men and women are stripped of their

Dying Act Saves Passengers. A dying motorman's last act was to apply the brakes to his car to prevent t from going over the precipitous incline on the Hudson pallsades . Edgewater, N. J. Thrown from their sents by the sudden stopping of the car, the 30 passengers found the motorman, Alexander Rabb, dead from heart disease. The car had stopped the edge of the precipice.



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with our Board of Education for several years, and has witnessed much ress along all educational lines, heartily in favor of a substantial nd issue, both for public schools and roads. But I consider the schools public schools when they are consida paramount issue in the present agitation and one which should receive higher institutions of learning—the the thoughtful attention of taxpay- universities and colleges. In this proers, so that they may vote intelligently on the proposition if the bond isone comes to a vote in this county.

of the Board of Education of Wicomico county for the fiscal year ending whatever avocation they choose, and November, 1919, the conviction ob they know that the better they are tains that we are spending a large sum of money in the conduct of our public schools—a little more than in the higher institutions of learning. \$161,000 for the fiscal year-but if the gances and waste will be quickly dis. facts presented were as follows: pelled; and the school off risks will be receiving of a full dollar's worth for is always the view of the scientist, every dollar expended.

writer has witnessed the passing country, then it would seem that the away of most of the unsightly and ansanitary one-room, boarded and better scholastic and disciplinary rec stripped and whitewashed schoolbouses, and the erection of buildings boys who receive their training in prierected along sanitary lines which are pleasing to look upon. There are but dies made on more than four thousand few of the old-time buildings remain- students who entered Harvard uniing, and these will give way to modern buildings as soon as the money three statisticians who have been

tain our leading position along this cent of the graduates of private line. So it is up to the taxpayers to rchools, while 11.8 per cent of the pubsupply the necessary funds, either by laude as against only 43 per cent of a bond issue or by direct taxation. the men from private schools. Also, The bond issue is, to my mind, the and perhaps as a correlative of this only sensible and business-like meth-better school record, graduates of pubod of providing the necessary funds, as it will enable the County Commis-bations and admonitions. signers to cancel the debt in comparatively small annual installments vard statisticians show, as far as and without resorting to a large di-institution that is more in harmony

ern school buildings needed to house more exclusive private school. As the thousands of children which are flowing into the achools yearly, but the question of better-equipped and better-paid teachers is a matter of the private school of the Harvard Division of Education says at the end of his report:

"If you simply want your boy to get into college, the private school of the Harvard Division of Education says at the end of his report: other progressive counties

facts which will no doubt prove in- who was carefully tutored at a private teresting:

a month to train his horses and a er this weighty question of public edwoman \$30 a month to train the ucation, must conclude that there

school children of the district. month when convict labor was getting our public schools.

There are plenty of places where the school janitor gets more than the DEATH CLAIMS

A man who has been teaching 40 years earns more money selling strawbezries raised between times on his Mrs. Sarah C. Riggia, A Sufferer For farm than he does from teaching

An almost illiterate Italian laborer earned \$2,126 in a year; a teacher of 25 years' successful experience earn, the home of her brothers on Thursed \$2,000.

county and the wonder is that com- U prant. Mrs Riggin was a suffered petent teachers will continue to work from paralysis for more than two at such small salaries when they can years before her final stroke at the earn a great deal more by entering o'clock last Thursday

make less as a teacher than he might ters .- Minos W Oliphant, Eugene M make at other work, but the require- Oliphant, Mrs. Eliza E. Parker, Mrs. ments of his life as a teacher are Hester A Gordy, Mrs. Hanson P greater than they would be if he did Gordy and Cayton G Jackson. job as a teacher he must live at the Rev. W. C. Poole and interment ber, baker and cook. A teacher writ- ground in Parsons district.

ng in "The Independent" for Decem- coccessors ber, complaining of low salarles refred by teachers, says:

"At still another point my salary compares unfavorably with that of my Italian friend. He has his trade to read and study in order to keep himself proficient. Unless I am con-tent to become a back number in my tent to become a strend educational profession I must read and inform my-meetings, I must read and inform myself on the great events that are maing world history. But books a magazines cost money and travel becoming a luxury. It is becoming serious problem with me just how far I can encroach upon the needs of my family in order to minister to my

self-improvement.
"Finally the standard of living tha am expected to maintain is considerably more expensive than the stand-ard maintained by the laborer. While my food costs no more than his, my rent, my house furnishings, the up-keep of my home and the expense ected with the social gatherings which I must attend tax my salary far

more heavily than his is taxed." Another point to be considered by the taxpayer is the importance of the ered in the light as leading up to our gressive age the number of young men and young women who leave our public schools to enter the higher in-To the casual reader of the report stitutions is increasing yearly. The pupils are ambitious to succeed in prepared in the public schools the somer they will complete their course

Touching this point, I was impressreport is read with care, and the read- ed with a recent editorial published er is conversant with the great im- in "The New York Independent," unprovements brought about by this der the heading, "Checking Up On large outlay, the thought of extrava- Our Public Schools." The startling

"If statistics may be depended upgiven credit for exercising economy in on,—and that they are much more re-liable than either particular instances or individual opinions and judgments and if Harvard university may be ta-During the past 10 or 12 years the ken as an institution that is typical of the colleges and universities of the graduates of public schools make a ord in our universities than do those vate schools. This conclusion reached as a result of statistical stuversity as freshmen from 1902 to 1912 inclusive. The figures compiled by can be gotten for the improvements. studying the problem, and whose re-Few counties in this state have suits are summarized in a current isoutstripped Wicomico in improve-ments to school properties during the sand men 17.7 per cent of the public past decade; but there is still much school graduates received their degree that needs doing if we are to main- cum laude as opposed to 10.3 per lie school graduates won magna cum

The figures compiled by the Harwith the democratic character of this country, starts a boy quite as well on Not only are larger and more mod- his journey through life as does the

serious concern to the school authorities of this county; it is a problem for the public school. But the mere which will have to be solved very fact of high percentage of successful speedily if we are to keep up with the candidates in entrance examinations march of progress being made in the motin itself a safe criterion of the thoroughness of the training for a As to the compensation of teachers, vate school offers advantages of train-the average taxpayer is totally unac-quainted with the small salaries paid which are of too great value to be those who are training our children overlooked; but given a boy of fair intelligence trained with his fellows in a democratic public school and you indifferent and uninformed tax-payer need have no fear that he will suffer as to the smallness of salaries paid to in his college record either in scholcompetent teachers, I quote a few with his more fortunate classmate

school." In a small school in the south a With such important facts presencollege graduate taught for \$350 a ted by leading educators as to the value of our public schools, the tax-An Iowa farmer pays a man \$100 payer who stops to carefully considmust be no retrogression but an ad-Teachers in Tennessee got \$30 a vance along all lines which will help

H. L. BREWINGTON.

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A Long Time Finds Relief In Death On January 15.

Mrs. Sarah C. Riggin, 69, d.ed at day, January 15. She was the daug :-We have similar conditions in this ter of the late James P. and Mary

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ther work. In order to hold his Funeral services were conducted by er expense than the miner, bar- was made in the family burying

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Will Enforce Parked Auto Lighting Law

Long Sounds Warn-Which County's Matorists Should Heed.

WRITES LETTER AND STATES HIS POSITION

State Law Makes No Distinction Between Well And Poorly Lighted ness remain in the house and Thoroughfares. The Law Will Be send for a doctor. Thoroughfares. The Law Will Be Enforced.

In an open letter to the motorists of Wicomico county, States' Attorney Curtis W. Long today gives notice that paragraph 3 of section 148 of the motor laws of this state, which provide for the lighting of parked cars, is to be enforced in this city. .

Some time ago when a policeman from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles' department came to Salisbury and aused the appearance in court of and caused the appearance in court of machines standing on Main street at night without lights, States Attorney Long declined to prosecute certain of those arrested, taking the ground that age stamps from the sub-postoffice there had previously been an under- connected with the store. standing between the state police, the Salisbury police and the motorists of lighted parts of Main street, need not leave lights machines.

The News published a statement made by Mr. Long at that time which made his position in the matter clear and well-justified.

The open letter written by Mr. Long in The News to the motorists of the county today, again makes his posi-tion clear, and shows that while he fails to see the justice or the logic of making a man leave lights on his ma- the police. chine when it is parked on the brightly lighted sections of Main street, be will in the future be compelled to enforce the state law to the best of his ability.

Mr. Long's letter may be taken by motorists as a warning to comply with the provisions of the law in the future in order to save themselves possible trouble and expense.

The letter written by States Attor-

ney Long which is self explanatory

Maryland.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to whether or not automobiles parked on the well filminated streets of the City of Salisbury are required to be properly lighted. This confusion is due to the feet that, for several months past, an ombile officers sent to this town have informed the public that motor cars parked. ed the public that motor cars parked on Main and Division streets, were not required to be lighted, as the streets were well illuminated. The same information has been given by our town policemen. As a result of these statements, the public in general, has gotten the impression that automobiles, so parked, are not required to be lighted, which is erron-

Paragraph 3, of Section 148, of the Motor Vehicle Laws of the State of Maryland, is as follows:

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"All motor vehicles on the public highways of the State of Mary-land, when at rest, shall display at least one light, showing white to the front and red to the rear, carried to the left of the motor vehicle, visible from both front and rear for a distance of not less than two hundred feet.

This law, as you will see, makes no exceptions of well illuminated streets and as the Automobile Commissioner of Maryland insists upon the enforce-ment of this provision, I hereby take this opportunity to notify all motorists that all motor vehicles must com-ply with this law, and that the law will be vigorously enforced.
No doubt, many motorists will think

that it is unnecessary to leave a car lighted when parked on a street so uminated that the driver could thread a needle or read a newspaper while sitting in the car. It also appears to me that it is absolutely use-less to leave a car lighted under such circumstances, but I had nothing, whatever, to do with the making of this law, and if it causes unnecessary trouble and exhausts the storage batteries of the cars, the motorists have a remedy, which is to have the law repealed, which I think should be done n case of well illuminated streets and thoroughfares.

Respectfully submitted.

CURTIS W. LONG, State's Attorney.

K. of P. To Initiate.

To-night (Thursday) at the Python Main street, the Knights of Pyth- for the Chautauqua. The entire pro-

Eat plenty-but don't over

Keep body, particularly the Take plenty of out-door exercise.

Avoid catching cold. Admit outdoor air to sleeping apartment but don't sleep in a draught.

Don't mingle with crowds of people in poorly ventilated Keep regular hours and get

lots of sleep At the first indications of ill-

Thieves Make Successful Break

They Jimmy Front Door Of White & Leonards's Depot Store, Make Away With \$200 of Goods.

Burglars broke into White and Leonard's drug store near the railroad depot on Saturday night and made away with about \$200 worth of merchandise from the store and post-

The thieves gained entrance to th place through the use of a jimmy on this section, that persons leaving their the front door which was locked with cafs at rest at night on the brightly a Yale lock. They ransacked the place and left it by way of the back

The property stolen includes several Architect En bottles of perfumery, \$40 worth of pocket knives, \$40 worth of cameras and other miscelaneous merchandise. besides postage stamps and postal cards from the sub-post office station and \$60 in money.

The theft was discovered on Sunday morning and immediately reported to

WICOMICO POST TO GIVE DANCE JAN. 30

Armory Will Be Scene Of Series Of Monthly Social Affairs During Remainder Of The Winter.

The first of the series of dances to be given this winter by Wicomico tect's estimate of the cost of the men's and womens writing and readpost, American legion, will take place in the Armory on Friday, January 30. To the Motorists of Wicomico County, Music will be furnished by a Salis-

> given each month during the remaind- the directors and promoters are E. expense of the dances which are to be given principally for social pur-

FIREMEN TO GET LONG SERVICE MEDALS

Three Members Of Salisbury Department Have Seen A Score Of Years In Service As Fire Fighters.

Three of Salisbury's firemen have seen 20 years of service in the department and because of this, they will receive service medals from the Mayor and City Council. At the Council meeting on Monday night City Clerk White was authorized to order the medals.

The firemen to whom they will be awarded are: Severn Dawson, C. C. Sirman and John C. Lank.

The Council also decided to locate a watering fountain on Main street below Dock street and the clerk was authorized to place an order for the fountain, with the L. W. Gunby company.

Councilman Messick was appointed a committee to look 'nto drainage conditions at the intersection of Baker street and East Railroad avenue.

POPULAR LECTURER

HERE TOMORROW "Gems from Popular Authors" will be the subject of a humorous lecture to be given this Friday evening in the Division Street Baptist church, by Ralph Madden who is not entirely unknown to this community having lectured last spring to a large audience. ian Castle hall in the Fisher building For some time Mr. Madden lectured ias will confer the first rank on a ceeds of this lecture which is being number of candidates. It is espec- given under the suspices of the Young ially urged that all members be in at- Men's club, will be devoted to the carpet fund of the church.

BRILLIANT LEGTURER HERE ON TUESDAY

Dr. Villiam Rader Of San Francisco Delights Big Audience With Address of Exceptional Merit.

Dr. William Rader, Friter, lecturer, artist and traveller, of San Franin the Armory on Tuesday night on "The Making of a Man." His lecture which was the second number in the series of five High school lyceum attractions, was attended by about 350

Dr. Rader spoke truths and facts

as cold and as hard as steel; but he interspersed these so artistically with bits of quaint humor that he kept his audience in a high state of expectancy throughout his talk. His address was filled with apt and appropriate illus- telephone rates has an interest for trations; and his reference to the every one who uses a telephone. It, death of his son, one of America's 11 therefore, seems desirable to make aces, November 9, 1918, two days be- this preliminary statement so that At Drug Store fore the signing of the armistice, gave a fleeting glimpse of the pride of the property of the issues. It is a case upon that the full force of enlightened who gives his life in his nation a just public opinion should be turned.

LAYS BARE THE FACTS IN TELEPHONE MATTER

Col. Woodcock, Counsel To Salisbury Business Men's Association Explains Telephone Situation.

For the benefit of those people who do not fully understand the reasons cisco came to Salisbury and fectured why Salisbury and Wicomico county are threatened with increased telephone rates, Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, counsel to the Salisbury Business Men's association in their contemplated opposition to the threatened increase in rates,, this week sets forth the details of the matter in the following communication:-To the Editor of the News:

The case now pending before the Public Service Commission regarding

Hotel Building, Received The thief or thieves gained entrance to the store by means of the back

Cost At \$195,000 In Addition To Story Fire roof Building With 104 Sleeping Rooms 70 Of Which Will Have Private Baths.

DIRECTORS TO MEET TONIGHT.

oncern will be discussed.

hotel building, prepared by Edward etc. said that the company contemplates stores, candy stores, etc. an additional \$100,000:

Former Congressman Jesse D. Price One of these social dances will be is the president of the company and er of the winter and each one will Dale Adkins, D. J. Ward, J. C. Rivers, present new and interesting features. Mark Cooper, Governor Albert C. Ritters, will be sufficient only to defray the and S. M. Milbourne. and S. M. Milbourne.

The meeting tonight will doubtless decide in favor of continuing the contract made with Mark Cooper and C. W. Miles as promoters in charge of the sale of stock.

er-Congressman Jesse D. Price at Division and Church Streets.

The plans as prepared by Mr. Glidrooms, 70 of which will be with baths hotel building as soon as all of the and the remainder of each of the stock is subscribed.

At a meeting of the directors and rooms will be so arranged that a bath promoters of the Shoreman Hotel can be used by their occupants. There corporation in the offices of William will be three suites of two rooms and M. Cooper tonight, plans looking to bath, each. There will be a private the sale of \$150,000 of stock in the dining room, sample rooms, grill room in which there will be a soda foun-The plans for the proposed new tain, barber shop, shoe shine parlor,

H. Glidden, architect of Baltimore, The lobby provided for in the plans have been received and the archi is a specious affair. It will include building proposed is \$195,000. It is ing rooms, news stands, tobacco

and mortgaging the proposition for after the Old Colony club on Fifth tions regarding the sale of whisky and avenue, New York of which Mr. Glid-

den was the architect.
In hadding to the cost of erecting the building there will be the cost of the land on which it will be about \$30,000.

Edward H. Glidden, the architect who has prepared the plans for the proposed new hotel for this city planned the recent addition to the Hotel McAlpin in New York and is The site practically decided upon the archiect and owner of the Homefor the proposed new hotel building wood and Marlboro apartment houses is that of the present home of form- in Baltimore. He also designed a number of the government buildings in Washington.

The directors of the Shoreman Hoden provide for a five story brick, tel corporation plan to proceed with fire proof structure, containing 104 the work of erecting Salisbury's new

The Secret Battle.

Starting with next week The Wicomico News Will begin the publishing of a story of the late war called, "THE SECRET BATTLE. This story is not to be confused with the usual cheap

newspaper story. It is a narrative which tells the truth about how two officers of the United States Army in France, learned the secret plans of the German leaders when everything seemed to indicate that the Huns would succeed in invading Paris.

These two officers of the United States army volunteered for the dangerous task of learning the Germans' plans after the best secret service men of each of the other Allied countries, had tried and failed.

The story is not fiction. It is fact. It is written by Major C. E. Russell, provost marshal 2d United States Army. A. E. F., and its exclusive release in Salisbury has been purchased by The News Publishing company for the benefit of Wicomico News readers.

The first installment of the 18,000 word narrative will appear in The News next week. Read it and remember that what you are reading is the true story of the experience of two brave American soldiers.

The News intends from time to time to give its readers special interesting and educational features. "The Secret Battle," is the first of a long series of articles, all equally interesting, which will be presented during the year.

Until The Times Mend

Keep out of Sussex county, Delaware!

This is the order of Maryland's State Health Officer, John S. Fulton.

This order, is made because of smallpox cases in that Delaware county.

Visits from persons living in Sussex county to places in Maryland must be discouraged, says the State Health Officer. Warnings against intercourse

with people from bouthern Del-4 aware are being posted in every Maryland post office,

Crooks Rob Big Hardware Store On Main Street

Gain Entrance Through Back Window And Steal Razors, Revolvers And A Small Amount Of Money.

L. W. Gunby's hardware store on Main street was broken into about ten days ago. Several revolvers and razors were missing, the cash drawer was torn up and the dial broken off the safe door is the sum total of one night's work of the thieves which seem to have awakened again in Wicomico county, another large robbery following closely on its heels.

window of the store and after a fruitless attempt to force open the vault, tried the cash register which also failed to open. In the process of opening the cash drawer the door was entirely demolished but as it contained only \$1.85 the worker was hardly repaid for his efforts.

The other evidences of his visit were the disappearance of four automatic revolvers and several razors. Whether there was any further loss could not be determined.

WHISKY AVAILABLE FOR FLU PATIENTS

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Releases Regulations For Relief Of Epidemic Conditions.

A news bulletin from Washington states that Federal Prohibition Commissioner Kramer has relaxed regula

thorized to prescribe whisky for Flu could be had at from 90 cents to \$1.10 patients, on their own prescription a day; labor now costs from \$1.50 to blanks until the official duplicate \$2.25 a day. The hardware used on blanks can be prepared.

MARDELA GIRL IS PRETTILY MARRIED

Miss Helen Willey Became Mrs. William F. Bradley On Wednesday Of Last Week.

solemnized on Wednesday of last week at 7.30 o'clock p. m., when Miss Helen manufacture berry crates and baskets Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. because of the excessive costs, and George Willey of Mardela became the others have cut down their producbride of William I. Bradley of Vienna, tion to a minimum, and are giving The ceremony was performed at the their mills over to the making of M. E. parsonage by the Rev. Thomas other products from which they are Pardee of Vienna.

The bride wore a travelling suit of brown silvertone with hat and gloves of a corresponding color, and her flowers were a shower bouquet of carnations and ferns.

The bride and groom were attended Mardela. Mrs. Bacon is a sister of the case this year. bridegroom.

hearty congratulations.

northern points of interest.

BISHOP MCDOWELL

Bishop W. F. McDowell, resident years pass by. bishop of the Methodist church, preached, last Sunday night at Asbury church, one of the greatest sermons lars to the farmers of Wicomico counthat has been heard in Salisbury for a ty, Somerset county and of the lower long time and the church was filled to sections of Delaware; and it would receive him. That he is one of the be a tremendous loss both to the ingreatest preachers in this country, is dividual berry growers and to the not denied by those that heard him communities in which they live if they and saw the stalwart, wholehearted were to find themselves unable to pr Christian that he is. The bishop is cure crates for the shipment of their always a welcome visitor in Salisbury. berry crops.

Berry Crate Shortage Is Threatened

actories Cut Down Output And Bel ry Acreage Is Greatly Increased.

ONLY 200,000 CRATES TO . BE MADE THIS YEA

Excessive Costs Of Materials. An Labor And Shortage Of Each Force Manufacturers To Cut Down Pro-

The berry growers and shippers of this and neighboring counties who depend upon the crate manufacturers of this cicinity to supply them with carriers,, are facing a shortage in crates and baskets which may be difficult for them to overcome unless they take immediate action.

A survey of the crate and basket factories made within the last ten days reveals the fact that because of the high cost of the materials used in the making of crates and the difficulty in obtaining those materials, the output of the factories will be 50 per cent less this year than a year ago and that the crates will cost the farmer from 55 to 60 cents each, at the

The acreage in this vicinity devoted to the growing of strawberries this year is about 40 per cent greater than that of a year ago,, and unless those berry growers who will use crates place their orders with the factories at once they will doubtless find no crates available.

It is estimated that two years ago the output of the local factories was about 700.000 crates. Last year because of prevailing high costs of labor, lumber and hardware the production was greatly decreased; but the season just approaching will find the smallest output of crates in this section, ever known. It is said on the best authority that the factories will not produce more than 200,000 crates this year.

The manufacturers say that with the prevailing high costs of labor and materials,, they are unable to make crates and sell them at the prices the farmers are willing to pay, without losing money.

Five years ago der to facilitate relief work in cities cents each and the manufacturers Physicians in those places are au- made money. At that time labor a crate costs three cents more and the tacks and nails used now cost double the costs of five years ago. Lumber used in the crates has also advanced greatly, so that the cost of making the crates is now much more than double the old 25 cent selling price.

Of the 200,000 crates which will be manufactured by the factories in this vicinity this year,, it is estimated that A quiet but pretty wedding was nearly 100,000 have already been sold. Several of the mills have ceased to able to net greater margins of profit.

Heretofore the berry growers have been able to go to the mills and get their supply of crates and baskets, very late in the season-just a few days before time for shipments of by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bacon of berries, in fact. This will not be the

Because of the reduced number of After the ceremony the bridal par- crates manufactured, the sales alty motored to the home of the groom's ready made, and the increased acreparents where they were greeted by age given over to strawberries, it will a number of friends who extended be necessary for the growers to place their orders immediately if they are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are now en- to be supplied; and it is suggested joying a honeymoon spent among that each grower obtain all the crates he can, even if he has to hold some of them over until next year; because as things are going, crates will VISITS SALISBURY become scarcer and scarcer as the

The strawberry crop each season means a great many thousands of dol-

County Agent Tells Importance Of Properly Balance Livestock Feeds | Companies supplying agricultural lime recognized spring and late sum-

Mr. Cobb Shows How Proper Feeding Is Necessary To High Production. And Tells What To Feed. He Urges Farmers To Place Orders For Lime. Early. To Insure Spring Deliveries And Tells About Government's Experiments With Sweet Potatoes.

FEEDING

All animals need protein, carbohydrates and fats as well as water, air, mineral matter, exercise, etc. Feeds should conain a certain amount of these nutriens and to get the best results they must be fed in the proper ratio.

Protein aids in building up the muscles, tissues, hair and skin while carbohydrates, composed largely of starches and sugars, supply heat and energy to the animals as well as some fat. Fats are very similar to carbohydrates and supply heat and fat but the heat and energy value of the fats is about 21/4 imes that of the carbohydraes.

An animal that is working or producing something, such as milk or eggs, must be supplied with enough feed to produce these articles as well as to maintain life. A maintenance ration may be described as a ration that contains sufficient nutrients to support life when the animal is doing no work and producing nothing. The dairy cow mus be fed enough nutrients to support her plus enough feed to produce a flow of milk.

Feeds may be divided ino (1) heavy (2) light (3) concentrates (4) bulky the proper value of the feed under (5) dry roughage and (6) succulent feeds. A heavy feed is one containing a relatively large amount of protein such as cotonseed meal (37 per Suggestions FOB HOG FEEDING cent) or linseed meal (31.7 per cent) while a light feed contains smaller amounts of protein such as corn (6.9 per cent) and oats (9A per cent).

Concentrates include all of the grains, practically, either as whole and thirty parts skim milk or water. grain or when ground into meal while dry roughages consist of the supplement pasture with feed made different hays, sraws, stover and fodder. Succulen feeds contain a relatively large amount of water such or (2) corn meal middlings and oil as beets, rape and silage.

To feed economically, every farmer should know he amount of nutrients in the different feeds. The pounds of a grain mixture composed cost is probably the main factor in of six parts shorts, three parts corn feeding and should be figured close-of grain should be increased slight ly on the nurient basis by dividing of grain should be increased slight-the pounds of nutrients in one ton ly each week between six and seven of the feed by the price per ton. months, the grain ration should eq-Home grown feeds should be used ual four and half pounds of the as far as possigle providing certain factors are favorable but if home care in feeding to provide the necestrown feeds can be sold at a higher grown feeds can be sold at a higher price than the same feeds can be bought than it may be economy to sell the home grown feeds and buy portant feed but as an exclusive diet from ouside.

FEEDING THE DAIRY COW

Feeds for the dairy cow should have a certain amount of bulk, be a ration of on part corn and 2.2 palatable, varied and laxative as well as containing the proper amounts of of gain. Another test where the ranutrients and succulence. A good tion was one part corn and four parts pasture is nearly a balance food and skim milk 100 pounds of gain cost will reduce the amount of labor nec- \$4.56 at the time these tests were essary to hardle a certain number of cows. Soiling crops, when pastures fail, are more economical in most in the ration reduced the cost about cases than feeding grain and in this \$3.00 for 100 pounds of gain. way a large amoun of succulent feed can b grown on a relatively small and linseed meal, fed at rate of 6.5 area while often more than one crop parts of corn meal and one part lincan be grown on the same land the seed meal produced 100 pounds of same season. Legumes such as alfal gain at cost of \$4.95 when corn was fa, clover, soybeans and cowpeas con- 70 cents per bushel and linseed meal tain large amounts of protein while \$30 per ton. Other tests showed 100

ured out the exact amounts of each part digestive tankage was fed the nutrien required by the animal body cost per 100 pounds gain was \$4.27. and there are fixed standards for Linseed meal when used with corn at each kind of animal and for each rate of five parts corn to one part linpurpose of feeding. A cow weighing seed meal gave good results. 1000 pounds for example, giving 22 pounds of milk daily should be giv- duced economical results. When fed en feed o equal 29 pounds of dry in a dry lot it is common practice matter, 2.5 pounds of protein and 14.1 to give the pigs all the feed they pounds of fats and carbohydrates will clean up in a reasonably short combined.

per amounts to meet the require- tion would be six pounds for every ments of the feeding standard the 100 pounds live weight but when ration is said to be balanced and the they get up to 300 pounds a full amount of protein in any feed com- days ration would be 2.4 per 100 pared with the other nutrients is pounds live weight. "Self-feeders" known as he nutritive ratio. A gen- are being used more and more and eral ration for dariy cows is 1 to 5.6 results from tests of over 600 pigs or as it is usually written 1;5.6.

The amount of feed to be given a cow depends largely on the individual animal, for a heavy producer should be fed different amounts than a poor producer. The general rule is to feed about two pounds of dry roughage, or 1 pound of dry roughafe and 8 pounds silage daily for every 100 pounds of live weight. Roughage and silage do not make an ideal ration so some concentrates are added. These concentrates are usually fed in amount of 1 pound for every 3 to 4 pounds of milk producd by the cow, depending somwhat on the richness of the milk as a high test milk will need a larger proportion of concen-

There are almost as many different methods of feeding as there are farmers, bu the main principles of feeding should b known and followed although th kinds of feeds used may and will differ in different sections as well as with different farmers. As stated above each farmer should know the amount of protein or nutrients in the different feeds and then buy on the basis of cost, other things being equal. Divide always been a great deal of confus- canvassing surrounding towns. the pounds of nutrients in tons of the feed by the price per ton to get consideration.

When pigs are three to four weeks

old give them all the milk they will

drink or a fairly thick slop made of two parts corn meal, seven parts wheat midd'ings, one part tankage After weaning, put pigs on pasture, up of (1) corn meal, ground oats, wheat middlings, oil meal and salt meal or (3) shorts, corn and tankage. First week after weaning they migh be fed about four and half and seven parts tankage. The amount sary nutrients in the propr proportion at the sam time using the most economical feeds. Corn is an imthe results are not satisfactory as it is not a balanced feed. Tests at 13 different experiment stations show that it required 580 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of gain but parts skim milk cost 4.02 per pound made corn was worth only 70 cents per bushel, so that the use of milk

At the Indiana station corn meal corn fodder, wheat straw, etc. con pounds gain cost \$4.75 when equal parts of corn and middlings were fed Scientific men have carefully fig- and when nine parts of corn and one

Cottonseed meal with corn has protime. To illustrate, when pigs weigh When the nutrients are in the pro- from 15 to 50 pourds, a full days rashow more rapid gains with self-To find the nutritive ratio of any feeders-263 pigs when hand fed av feed add the fats and carbohydrates eraged 1.23 pounds daily gain and together and divide by the protein they ate 5.47 pounds daily or 445 bu before adding the fats and car- pounds of feed for very 100 pounds bohydrates together multiply the gain-332 pigs when fed with "selfant of fat by 21/4 because fats feeder" gained 1.92 pounds daily, ate have 2 1-4 times the value of car- eight pounds daily and only ate 417 trates in he production of heat pounds of feed for every 100 pounds

To Obtain Lime To Meet Their Agriculture Needs If They Wait About Ordring It Until They Are Ready To Apply It.

mer as the two periods of demand, and farmers have ordinarily ordered their lime at the ime they wished to apply it, in order to save time and work kby including hauling from the railroad station and applying to he sweet potato have hardly been teh land in one operation. Under present conditions, says the United States Department of Agriculture, lime manufacturers are no longer able o adjust their business to this work is being done at Arlington Farm, practice. Owing to shortage of labor in their own plants and transportation difficulies, last-minute deliveries can no longer be made with certainty.

of Agriculture urges that spring needs be anticipated and that orders for lime b placed at once. Dealers and manufacturers should have advance information as to the farmers' needs, so that orders can be combined and car space used to the best advantage. Delay in ordering may rsult in failure to obtain the lime until too late. It is, however, the desire of the railroad administration that the season for delivery of lime, which has heretofore, been from March o May, be extended to include the period from January to May, in ordr to relieve, as far as possible, the existing car shortage.

TIES.

The United States Department of bury. Agriculare is working out a key by tatoes can be identified. There has cal recruiting party to be used in

ion to positively identify all true varieties. It is based on the color, size and shape of the stems anti leaves, and in the color, size and quality of the potatoes themselves. That the key works is attested by he fact hat by its use varieties described at the time Columbus discovered America have been identi-

fied. The dvelopment of varieties of swet potatoes for stock feed, sirup, starch and sugar making is under way, and the preliminary results secured indicate that he possibilities of touched upon. It is yet too soon to say just what may be expected from this work, but the results thus far obained are verty promising. This Va., and at the Pee Dee Experiment Station, Florence, S. C.

In vestigational work kin curing sweet potatoes has also brought out important results. It was shown For these reasons the Department that wih proper handling in storage conditions with not more than one per cent loss from decay.

TWO MEN ENLIST FOR ARMY SERVICE

One Is Resident Of Delmar, The Other Of Salisbury. Both Will .see Service In Panama.

Private 1st class James L. Hal who has been on temporary duty as chauffeur at the local recruiting station has been relieved and returned to Baltimore for duty.

The following men were accepted A KEY TO SWEET POTATO VARIE. during the week for the Medical department in Panama. Karl J. Stahr of Delmar and Elwood Gullett of Salis-

A Harley-Davidson motorcycle and means of which varietis of sweet po- side car has been assigned to the lo-

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WE ARE SUBMITTING to the Public Service Commission a petition for increased rates throughout Maryland. These rates, if authorized, will yield only a fair return on our investment.

LIKE ALL OTHER INDUSTRIES, we have been seriously affected by increased costs. At the present time our earnings are not sufficient to pay operating expenses and interest charges.

WE DO NOT ASK for an excessive return. We recognize our obligation, as a public utility, to give the public good service at reasonable charges.

WE ARE STRIVING to give good service, but to do so we must have a reasonable return on our investment. Without it we cannot provide the property and working force that make good service; nor can we secure the new capital necessary to keep pace with the growth of your community.

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WE ARE ANXIOUS that our patrons and the public generally should know the situation confronting us, because we believe that with a knowledge of these facts you will endorse our efforts to earn a fair return. In this way only can we fulfill completely our obligations to those we serve.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

FARMERS SHOULD HELP ON CENSUS

Urged by Agricultural Department to Give Full Information.

selves With the Requirements and Make-up of the Census Questions-Only the Uninformed Farmer Shies From the Census Enumerator-information Used to Better Agricultural Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an advisory capacity, the United States department of agriculture is assisting the bureau of the census in preparations for taking the 1920 census. Because the farmer usually is busy in the early spring and also because the farm herds and flocks are not as replete at this period as at some other season, the date of the census has been changed to January 1, 1920, instead of April 1. Hence, on January 1 in all sections of the country enumerators will begin the work of visiting the 7,000,000 farms peopled by 85,000,000 rural citizens, who comprise practically one-third of the total population of the United States.

Farmers over the country are urged by the federal department of agriculture to acquaint themselves as thoroughly as possible with the requirements and make-up of the census questions. Considerable figuring and accounting must be done by the farmeralthough the computations are in no respect as complicated as those essential in figuring his income-tax returnto answer accurately and fully the questions which will be put to him by the enumerator. Many of these questions cover subject matter heretofere net included. As the statistics obtained from the agricultural census will largely determine the future land policy of the federal government, it is every farmer's duty to make individual answers as accurately as possible. Such information involves some little study on his part previous to the appearance of the enumerator.

It is only the uninformed farmer who shies from the census enumerator as though he were an objectionable book agent. Others are glad to aid this work of assembling specific facts and figures about all the farming operations and farms of this country, since they are aware that this information is used directly for the promotion and development of better agricultural conditions throughout the country.

New Questions in Summary.

The agricultural census statistics are divided into facts covering farm tenure: farm acreage: farm encumbrances: farm values: farm expenses: uses of the land in 1919; drainage crops produced in 1919; live stock maintained, including an enumeration of the various numbers of each class and grade on every farm: farm facilities, such as tractors, automobiles, trucks, and other farm conveniences; co-operative marketing; pure-bred animals maintained; fruits; nuts; and forest products.

Information will be secured which will enable the United States department of agriculture to figure up the length of the "agricultural ladder"how long it takes the young farmer to tearn the rudiments of his trade, so that he is able to graduate from the position of hired man to that of cash or share tenant, and later on to change from tenant into owner. Furthermore, the name and address of the owner of each piece of land in the United States will be obtained. This information will be secured by new questions, such as: How many years, if any, did you work on a farm for wages? How many years have you been, or were you, a tedant? How many years have you farmed as an owner? How long have you operated this farm? If you rent all of this farm what do you pay as rent? If you rent any farm land from others or manage any farm land for others, give name and address of own-

Other new questions in the coming from which no crop was harvested this year because of crop failure; crop land lying idle or fallow in 1919; pasture land in each farm. The farmer is also requested to give the total value of his farm January 1, 1920, as well as the value of all buildings on the farm and the value of implements and machinery belonging to the farm. If any encumbrances exist against the property, he is asked to specify the total amount of debt on the land on the day the census is taken, and the rate of interest he pays on this debt.

Under the head of farm expenses each farmer is asked to state the amount expended in 1919 for hay, grain, mill feed, and other products not raised on the farm which he used as feed for demestic animals and poultry; the amounts of cash expended for manure and fertilizer and for farm labor, exclusive of housework. He also is to give the estimated value of the ouse rent and board furnished farm laborers in 1919 in addition to the cash wages.

Information on Unimproved Land. Special attention is also given to the matter of drainage, particularly with flancee to end their lives at Chateau whether a drainage or levee district or

asked to tell the amount of land pro-vided with artificial drainage and the additional area needing drainage only, drainage and clearing, or clearing only. The statistics for the crop and livestock reports are quite similar to those used during previous years, although some minor modifications have been

There are other new items listed under the caption of farm facilities which include particulars regarding the number of tractors on the farm, the number of automobiles, motor trucks, whether the farm has a telephone, water system, and gas or electric lights. Information is also requested as to whether there is a local co-operative marketing club, and farmers are asked to give the value of all farm products sold through or to such organizations in 1919, and also the cost of supplies purchased through the assistance of such an association.

Complete information is also asked regarding the orchard fruits, subtropical fruits, nuts, small fruits, fruit products, grapes or grape products, and greenhouse and hothouse areas and equipments which are produced or which are used on each farm.

In order to ascertain the timber and lumber resources of each farm, three forestry questions are asked: The number of acres of merchantable timber, consisting principally of trees of saw-log size; the value of all forest products of the farm at the date specified which have been sold or are for sale, and the value of all homegrown forest products which have been or will be used on the farm.

HUGE CHICKEN SNAKE

Swallowed a Copperhead That Carried Many Little Ones.

A sure enough snake story comes from Buckusburg, Calloway county, Kentucky, and is reported by F. H. Guier and son Dennis, whose record for truth and veracity cannot be ques

While the two men were suchering tobacco one day their attention was ab tracted by the family dog basking and making a pecutiar alarm. They went to the dog and saw the animal grab a big make and begin shaking it.

In doing so young snakes the size and length of a lead pencil began to scatter about him. The men examined the young reptiles and found them to be copperheads, but the snake which the dog attacked was a big chicken snake four feet leng.

They were not satisfied with this strange condition and on further examination they found that the chicken snake had swallowed a copperhead snake two and a half feet long, which contained the little snakes.

Seven of the youngsters were found, but there might have been more in the lot that were scattered about when the dog began to shake the big ene.

BORN IN AUTO

A TWIN Boon Followed It and Thus MOTOR TRUCK TAKES Added to Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rathbun of Grover, Pa., started the other day with a neighbor on an automobile ride When they returned home twins had been added to the family.

The party had gone only a few miles from home when the driver, who had paid no attention to his friends in the rear of the car, was asked to stop Turning his head he was startled to

Before an ambulance could be called to take the woman home she gave birth to a second child. The first twin was a boy and the second a girl.

PAYS FOR COOKIES

Conscience Stricken Person Sends \$1 After Many Years.

About 24 years ago Louis Michaels in Milwaukee. Among the wares he sold were cookles. One day a boy stole but Michaels thought no more of the

census involve the amount of land inclosure of pamphlets on theology and a copy of his letter:

"Inclosed you will find a dollar bill in payment of theft committed 24 years ago for a handful of cookies. Jesus says no thief, liar, deadbeat or kingdom of heaven unless he repents for his sins."

SECRET JOBS PAY WELL

German Officers Getting Rich Driving Garbage Wagons.

Rather than enter a store or office where they would receive only 400 marks a month, two German officers have become garbage wagon drivers in Vienna. Counting the tips they receive from householders they get more than 1,000 marks a month.

The nature of their work is kept a secret from their old associates, while the high price enables them to mingle more or less in aristocratic circles.

Lovers Blow Themselves to Atoms. Thirty-five pounds of melanite, set off by a detonator, was the means employed by Adrien Thumerel and his regard to the area of the farm which | Thierry, France, Thumerel was charged has been improved by drainage and with the theft of some hams from stores destined for war prisoners. The some form of stock company was or explosion war heard for miles.



Advance Spring Models Interpret the Newest Modes at Modest Prices

FRESH, ATTRACTIVE, NEW

Garments interpreting the newest modes of the quality which discriminating women seek are being received daily from the foremost makers. Whether it is a dress suit or coat you will find us prepared with models perfectly suited to im-

Our Spring line of Fancy Voiles are now on display, and they are the prettiest ever shown in Salisbury. Prices are 65c to \$1.65 the yard, 40 in. wide.

Prepare For Your Spring Sewing

We have our Spring line of Organdy, Batiste, Flaxon, Checked Dimity, Persian Lawn, Linen Lawn, Japanese Nainsook, Long Cloth. Voiles and French Ginghams. While the above goods have just come in they were purchased last August and September at prices that are 5 per cent to 20 per cent lower than the present day prices.

JANUARY THE MONTH OF SALES

Our 30 per cent Discount Sale on all Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses will continue throughout the month.

A Few Specials are Quoted Below that are well worth your consideration.

\$12.00 All wool Coat sweaters, imitation hand-knit. Colors Copen, Rose, Olive, Purple, and White. Special _____\$9.95

Ladies and Misses black

If bought on today's market they would be at least 25c

Hose _____ 15c

89c Ladies and Pants. Special	Fleeced Vest	
39c Long C piece. Special	Noth, 12 yds. t	
One lot of socks. Special	25c Children	
\$1.50 Misse	es Union Suits	

\$5.50 and \$6.50 Ladies Sweaters, 75 per cent. wool. Colors, Copen, Rose, White, Green and Red. Sale Price ----\$1.75 Ladies Winter Union

Special _____ \$1.15 One lot Ladies Summer Vests. Values up to 35c. Sale Price _____15c | Special ______\$1.00 | Sale Price _____19c

Black and White Half Silk Hose. 85c quality. Now _____ 59c.

One Lot of Children's Socks carried over from last summer. White and white with colored tops. Special _____ 29c

The same quality will be 50c next Spring.

PLACE OF LOCOMOTIVE

It Takes Care Of Short Hauls At Lower Cost, And Releases Locomotives For Long Runs.

As a real adjunct to the railroad, not only in inter-city haulage but find Rathbun holding a new born actually to handle materials of the baby wrapped in one of the automo- railroads for short hauls has come bile robes. He drove to a farm house, the motor truck, according to M. L. into which the mother and child were Pulcher, vice president of the Federal Motor Truck company.

Mr. Pulcher who has had many years experience in the traffc department of one of the leading railroads of the country, believes that the motor truck used as an adjunct in the terminal switching service of railroads will help offset the inadequate terminal switching facilities throughout the country.

"It is the present practice of the drove a wagon for a candy company railroads to handle company material and stores at division points in a handful of cookles from the wagon, switching service," he declared. Where trucks have been employed prank until he received a letter in by the railroads a great operating service has been accomplished and That the man had apparently be this has also released their own motcome conscience stricken as a result tive power, tracks and equipment for of religious studies is indicated by the the handling of carload traffic which must of course be handled by the present methods.

"Trucks could also be very properly used where tram car sehvice is given. There is a very large amount murderer of a person can get into the of less than carload merchandise switched between sub-stations and transfer houses which could be handled to much better advantage by trucks.

"The present operating cost of a locomotive in switching service is probably in the neighborhood of from \$75 to \$100 a day. The daily operating cost of a truck a day including maintenance and all other items entering into operating costs."

A WONDER.

"He keeps himself well posted." "That so?"

"Yes, he even understands all about the legal telephone rates."

SUPERABUNDANT TOPICS.

"Are you a socialist?" "No use of being a socialist now. Plenty of other things to keep the conversation going."

Auction Sale

Farmers Supply Bldg. SATURDAY.

January 31st, 1920

Starting at 12.30 P. M.

Owing to the bad weather of last Saturday, not one-half of this stock of goods was sold. The Remaining part consists of

Little Dutch Riding Plows

Two Horse Walking Plows

Cultivators

One Mower

One Corn Harvester

Case Plow Repairs

Moline Plow Repairs

Blue Bird Plow Repairs

Mowing Machine repairs of all kinds

Two Gasoline Engines

Other articles too numerous to mention.

The remaining part of this stock of goods must be sold January 31st, 1902, regardless of the weather.

Mitchell & Goslee Hdw. Co.

THE WICOMICO NEWS

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BOND ISSUE IS POPULAR.

Public opinion in this county is moving unmistakably towards a bond issue for school houses and roads. It is believed that only by this plan can our immediate needs be supplied. Then the cost of the improvement is equitably apportioned during its life and upon the people who benefit by it. Arrangements will of course, be made to pay the loan in equal annual installments during the life of the improvement. Thus the people have the use of the roads or schools while they are paying for them. The county will be utilizing its credit for the benefit of the people. The returns exit. in wealth and happiness to the people from good roads and adequate school houses are so well known that the county should not shore which offers itself as a haven to these roving bands and now hesitate to obtain these improvements for the people. A sound that trouble between colored men, who heretofore have been rebusiness man would not hesitate to borrow, to start an enterprise as certain to bring returns as good roads. So this county will not stand still but will unhesitatingly make the venture, will take the progressive position that means so much to its present and future.

We note with satisfaction that the trend of opinion, official and unofficial, is also in favor of a commission to handle this large sum of money. It is no small task to spend half a million dollars intelligently and efficiently. The task is much more difficult when trouble would not have arisen had the gypsies been prevented right to demand that the very best business and executive ability

in the county be called to this work.

The commission idea seems very properly to have the approval of the new Board of County Commissioners. They are a part- LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ly executive, partly legislative body, already over-burdened with their usual and customary duties. They see in the commission idea no invasion of their prerogative but the most efficient way for them to produce results for the people. Would the congress of the United States attempt to supervise the Railroads directly? Commencement Exercises On Friday Would the General Assembly of Maryland attempt to build directly, a system of roads for the state? No. In each case a commission of men peculiarly fitted for the particular work is formed.

The selection of the members of this commission ought to be made as we have said before, with the sole consideration of fitness for the duties before them. The method of selection is not so important as the result. The need is for a commission of men who conclusion of those happy school days will inspire the tax payers with confidence so that they will unhesitatingly give their approval to the bond issue. If, as has been ing impression on the minds of those suggested, the commission is named by the State Central commit- who receive their diplomas as well tee of the two parties, we cannot conceive of either committee as those who witness the ceremonies naming any but the best men in their knowledge. The responsi- surrounding the presentations of those bility is direct. The people know what they want. Neither party priceless documents; and the gradua-

would dare try to fool them.

Preliminary reports indicate that the state administration of the Wicomico High school in the favors the policy of the state's matching the appropriation made S. Y. M. A. building on Friday night by the Federal government for post roads, and it in turn appropriating money conditioned upon the county's raising a like sum. The complete details as not yet known. With the general we are in sympathy since it tends to apportion the cost of road of the class, Haward Riggin, vice building among those who benefit by it. A good road in Wicomico county benefits the entire state. Good roads in Maryland benefit the entire United States. We hope, therefore, that the bill authorizing the bond issue will be drawn so as to bring about complete co-operation between the county, state and national government.

IF A FLU EPIDEMIC SHOULD COME.

With the Flu raging in Chicago, Pittsburg, and in many of the ment exercises were enacted, and the far western cities and towns, with similar epidemics threatened in class motto, "Agere est Noscere" was FORMER RESIDENT New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, too great care cannot be proudly displayed. taken by the health officials of Salisbury and other places on the Eastern Shore, that the epidemics which raged in this section a the class, acquitted himself nobly in year ago are not repeated.

In Kansas City, last year, there were many thousands of Flu as valedictorian, did equally as well. cases but a comparatively small number of deaths; and the health The address to the graduates was deauthorities there claim the death rate was kept down because the livered by Professor G. S. Shultz of

city's Flu cases were treated as all cases of contageous diseases

should be treated—by isolation.

The quarantine measures enforced were just as rigid as in cases of smallpox. Physicians were compelled to report each case of Flu to the city's health authorities; who, after making certain that the case was Flu, immediately took the patient to an isolated and the presentation of diplomas was died of pneumonia Wednesday in Philadelphia. Mr. Rider, although recently retired from active business, was director of the Jackson that the case was Flu, immediately took the patient to an isolated and the benediction by the Rev. T. R. Lumber company of Lockport, Ala, hospital where he or she was treated.

The house in which the case was discovered was quarantined sual merit was fully enjoyed by a dent of the E. E. Jackson Lumber for a time and afterwards thoroughly fumigated by the health of-

Physicians too, played a prominent part in keeping down the seriousness of the plague there, by warning the people with whom dle of the school and college year, career, with this firm. His brotherthey came in contact to care for their own health by keeping dry it is probable that a majority of the in-law, the late Governor Jackson, shod, having plenty of fresh air in their sleeping apartments at graduates will continue as students formed the company. Mr. Jackson is

night, taking plenty of physical exercise, etc. Whether or not the measures taken against the spreading of

the discuse in Kanara Cot. In Land top, to do with the mildness mainder of the year; though it is a Jakson, and one brother, John D. Rr of the hundreds of case of the decree of that city a year ago is fact that quate a number of them will here that one incomer, and it. Real a question; but it is contained to the Planck on Kansus City on the Large of Lar

was very low. It is to be hoped that "born will be no l'Er enidemie in this section this year; but a real process, it is to be board that every precaution will be taken by the health officials and by the people every person doing his and her part, perhaps the local death rate, Huck school on Frelay night as well F. G. ADAMS JR., may be kept down to a minimum, in the event that the discuse as of the county school system which does break out in this section again this year.

CONGRATULATIONS

To those nine young people who were graduated from Wicomico High school on Friday night. The News extends its congratulations and its best wishes for their after-public-school-days suc-

Those young folks have just closed one of the happiest chapters of their lives; and having closed it, are about to step forth into a new and unexplored world of experience.

Those who will later enter college to still further advance and perfect their educations, will be called upon to leave their homes and to mingle with strangers, in places strange and new to them. They will find themselves surrounded by new environment amid She has resided in Ohio for about two discharged from the services in May which much will be expected of them and none of the allowances made for their shortcomings which has made their hime life happy and smooth. They will be placed upon their own responsibility

Those who will enter the field of business, likewise, will find etery themselves face to face with a world securely bound in the meshes of competition a competition which makes little or no allowances for faults and factures and gives credit only for good results wrought. They too, will be placed entirely upon their own re-

But whether they choose to fight the battile of life in college or in business, those nine boys and girls who were graduated from Wicomico High school on Friday night will acquit then selves nobly. They will make mistakes, that is to be expected, but they will be honest in their dealings with themselves and with these with whom they come in contact; and in this they will reflect credit upon their homes and upon the school in which they game! their earlier training.

When a boy leaves public school behind and enters upon a college or a business career, he begins to show what kind of a character he has built up in his grammar and his high school years; and if he falls down in the task of showing to the world that he is a man, he must of necessity cast a reflection upon the fair records of that school from which he was formerly graduated.

There need be no fear that any of Friday's Wicomico High school graduates will so falter. They are true Salisburians-true Americans—true men and women; and because of all of these, The News offers its congratulations and its best of good wishes.

THE COUNTY SHOULD ACT

Now that the cases of the colored men who shot up a gypsy camp in Somerset county have been disposed of and the men sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary, wouldn't it be wise for the Somerset county officials to rule against the establishing of gypsy camps in that county?

Gypsies at the best are usually a more or less undesirable people—rovers and wanderers who make their living by horse trading, lace selling, fortune telling, etc. They are not what might be termed substantial and well settled citizens, and in many states would be found guilty of vagrancy and caused to make a hasty

spected citizens, and these alien wanderers has resulted, it would be well for Somerset county too, to bar the gypsies from locating within her confines.

Somerset county is fortunate that the shooting affray did not merge itself into more serious trouble.

The negroes' sentences for assault are doubtless well merited. They had no right to take the law into their own hands; but the from making their camp in Somerset county.

GRADUATES NINE

joyed By Many People.

When a group of young people complete their public school life, the graduation exercises which mark the are always events which make a lasttion exercises of the class of 1919-1/2 were no exception to the rule.

The graduates, nine in number, president., Bernice Wright secretarytreasurer, Carroll Leach, Robert Lowe, Mildred Bounds, Iva Larson, Irene Parker,, and Grace Hall.

The class colors, purple and gold, and the class flowers, red roses, played a prominent part in the decoration of the stage on which the commence-

Phillip Mitchell, the president of very large audience.

school class was graduated in the mid-from the beginning of his business at Wicomico High school, specialize survived by his mother, Mrs. Margar mg in certain subjects for the resect A Rider, his sister, Mrs. E. E.

Sall I as las every right to be E. L. + a, The Oaks, in this city. pro d of the c'a - praduated from its such graduations.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of this Adams has had 17 years experience ness. Word of her death reached Sal | 1917 in the Signal Corps and was Parker of this city is her brother, the rank of 1st lieutenant. He was years Arrangements were being 1919. Prior to his enlistment he was

CHIMNEY FIRE CALLS

OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

The are was startled on Tuesday t 12.20 and an room by the sounding Aldres of the fire marm which rang a gener- Jan 28 25 pd. I alarm fr the conferent section discours. The firemen responded to FOR SALE - A Ford car. 1914 me. rish, at 124 Church street. They Vir fair I a small chimney fire which was extinguished without their assistance Jan 22 1t.

OLD SHARPTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Jane Knowles, 79, Buried From M. E. Church In Taylor Cemetery On Thursday.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Knowles were interred in the Taylor cemetery on Thursday afternoon after funeral services in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. John W. Prettyman assisted by Revs. E. W. Simms, J. R. Strawburg, W. O. Bennett and L. T.

The deceased was 79 years old and eaves to mourn her loss one son, William H. Knowles. She was universally popular and had a kind sympathetic word for all. She was married about the age of 15 to Capt. George Knowles of Sharptown. After a few years of happy married life he was drowned from the ill-fated schooner "Northern" in March 1866 in a terrific gale that swept both ocean and bay. From the best evidence available the schooner was wrecked near Hog Island.

She was a devoted member of the M. E. church and lived a very consistant.. Christian life and every one's troubles seemed near her own heart.

BURIED SATURDAY

an oration of merit and Carroll Leach William H. Rider, Brother-in-Law Of Former Governor Jackson Died In Philadelphia.

William H. Rider, Jr., son of the and the presentation of diplomas was lited Dr. Wm. H. Rider of Salisbury. Reeves, and orchestral music of unu- and for many years was vice presicompany of Riderville, Ala., and Bal-Because of the fact that this High timore. Mr. Rider was associated hat the beginning of the next college I may I services were held Saturday at 11 A. M., from the bonne of Mrs. E.

SUCCEEDS A. G. STARR

F. G. Adams, Jr., successor to A. Galt Starr, arrived in Salisbury last week and assumed the duties of dis-DIES IN OHIO trict superintendent of plant of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Mrs. Harry Hughes, daughter of company, Eastern Shore district. Mr. city, died at her home in Ohio at mid in telephone work. He served one night on Tuesday after a brief ill- year overseas having enlisted May 1, sbury early on Wednesday morning. promoted to master signal electrician. Mrs. Hughes is the mother of two Afterwards he was transferred to an children. City Councilman L. Thomas officer's training camp and received made on Wednesday to bring her body to this city for burial in Parsons cemsince his return he has been doing special work for the telephone company, reporting to the division plant superintendent, in Baltimore.

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A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left lonesomeness, The world can never fill.

Iome is sad, O God how dreary, Lonesome, lonesome every spot, Listening for the voice of Mother, Silent, for we hear her not.

By her HUSBAND and CHILDREN MRS. FRED A DISHAROON, Philadelphia Avenue.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS

Odis Hastings of Pittsville spen the week end in Salisbury.

Edward Ballard of this city is visiting relatives in Champ.

Miss Elsie Price of Mount Vernon is the guest of her sister in this city.

Miss Lila Wilkinson of Hebron is spending the week in Philadelphia. Mrs. Wright of Newark, Delaware

is the guest of Miss Margaret Smith Marion Jones of Stockton is a patient at the Peninsula General hospital.

Mrs. Allen Beauchamp spent the week end with her parents in Crisfield.

Lloyd Ennis of this city was a guest recently of Oliver Lewis in Lea Mont. Va. Dr. J. B. Copping of Millsboro, Del.

was a week end visitor in Salisbury

Miss Adeline Rounds is spending the week end in Wilmington and Phil-

Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher of Bloxom, Va., is a patient at the Peninsula Gen-

Mrs. Thomas N. Potts entertained several friends at dinner last Thursday evening. Miss Mary Leward visited last week

with Mrs. A. C. Matthews in Temperanceville, Va. Mrs. John S. Taylor of Oak Hall, Home and Infirmary. Va., was the guest last week of rela-

tives in Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. ... Holloway and

children of Snow Hill were Salisbury visitors last week.

Miss Lillian Hurley of Quantico spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lake Hurley of Tyaskin.

Rev. Wilbur Smith of Ocean City and the Rev. R. A. Boyle of this city recently exchanged pulpits.

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter Edna and Agnes have been visiting with l'ittsville. Mrs. Katie White of this city.

Miss Bessie Elliott is spending her Mrs. John Elliott in Wilmington. Mrs. W. J. Powell is visiting for

10 days with her brother W. K. Evans at his home in Washington, D. C.

has recently undergone an operation at the Peninsula General hospital.

ited his mother, Mrs. James Guthrie last week at her home in Newark.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith has returned after an extended visit with her Banks And Lodges In All Parts Of

Mrs. Isaac Taylor and daughter, Miss Gladys of Quantico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winter Gra- out the entire country in the Nation-

Rev. J. T. Herson, pastor of Asbury M. E. church has been confined to his S. Army," to be competed for by all home by illness during a part of this schools. Besides the prizes offered

her home in Snow Hill after a visit the El Paso, Texas, district, 18 banks this city.

James P. Blane, assistant cashier count, also Baltimore, and other towns of the Citizens National bank of Po- in Maryland. comoke City was a Salisbury visitor on Thursday.

ause

Stanley Guy of Hack's Neck, Va., is convalescing at the Peninsula General hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Misses Katherine and Louise Phillips of Sharptown were weekend guests of Miss Berenice Wright of Winodee farm.

Mrs. Lee C. Pusey and daughter, MINISTERIAL ASSN Ethel, spent last week with Mrs. Pusey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearn of Portsville, Del.

Mrs. Randolph Walson and sor Betts Walson are visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Walson's sister, Mrs. Guy Holloway of Philadelphia.

The members and friends of Pow ellville M. E. church are planning for a supper and bazaar to be held February 13 and 14 at Bailey's hall.

Dr. Gilliam, a dentist of several years practice in Richmond, Va. has opened a dental parlor in the Advertiser building on East Main street.

Claude Dorman and Walter Tilgh man have rented the second floor of the Shoreman Garage and conduct a dancing class there, every Monday ev-

John Gannon of Salisbury, who enisted at the U.S. Navy recruiting tation, in Baltimore as an apprentice seaman has been promoted to fireman, hird class.

Julia a a Ann & Kearns Robert see of Pocomoke who were recently aperated on for adenoids at the Pen msula Ceneral hospital, have return ed to their homes.

Westover were married in Fruitland on Saturday, January 24. They will reside in Westover. Hugh Vanderbogart was in town

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parks of

three days of last week to be present at the funeral of his great uncle, William Rider. He returned to Gilman Country school last Sunday.

Ernest Laws who has been employcompany for the last few months has completed his work in Baltimore and has returned to Salisbury.

Everett Jackson Jr. of St. James school in western Maryland was in Salisbury for the funeral of his great uncle, William Rider. He accompanied Hugh Vanderbogart back to Baltimore, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Hitch who had the mis fortune to fall on the icy road and break her hip last week is somewhat

E. T. Johnston, managing editor of The Wicomico News will attend and speak on "The Newspapers of the Eastern Shore."

Former Senator and Mrs. M. V. more, where Senator Brewington of the county. who has been in poor health for some time, has placed himself under the

dent body of the Sunday schools of Fred and Willis Perry of Coul- the Sunday school room of Trinity It was also necessary to bring out the York and were very interesting, giv-

> Mrs. Sarah L. Perdue of Hebron were every minister in the state will be pre- chell expects to give other lectures married Wednesday, January 21, at sent. the bride's home near Hebron by the Rev George S. Allen of Powellville. Only immediate friends were present. They left after the serving of refreshments for their future home near

The members of the Young Mens Service class of Asbury Methodist vacation with her parents, Mr. and Episcopal Sunday school presented a beautiful leather suit case at the close of the lesson last Sunday to Dr. Herson, as a little token of their love for and appreciation of him. The presentation was accompanied by a graceful Miss Mattie Goswillin of Stockton speech by James Russell.

Raymond Guthrie of Salisbury vis- BIG ESSAY CONTEST AROUSES INTEREST

friend, Miss Baker of Raleigh, N. C. Country Offer Cash Prizes To Winners Of Essay Contest.

Great interest is being taken thrual essay contest on "What are the Benefits of an Enlistment in the U by the War department, prominent business firms, banks, lodges, etc., are Mrs. W. M S ergis has returned to offering cash and other prizes. In with her sister, Mrs. Austin Moore of have offered cash prizes of from \$5 to \$50 to each school child having an ac-

> Rules governing the contest have been furnished the Salisbury schools and eight of the larger surrounding

DEATH OF FORMER

SENATOR IS REPORTED

word was received of the death in did not like to know the truth, but lishing Co., of Westminster, Md., for Florida of former Senator L. E. P. won't it be good for her in the long the printing of the book and as soon Murray Timmons of Stockton is Dennis of Crisfield. Particulars con-run? convalescing at the Peninsula General cerning his illness could not be ob- All over Maryland activity is now partments was also started, and the hospital, where he has recently under- tained in time for publication this taking place, in the choosing of the fit date for the material to go to press

Written Each Week By A Member Of That Organization Touching On Each Phase of Churches' Life.

A column in The Wicomico News is to be devoted each week to matter furnished by a duly authorized representative of The Salisbury Ministerial association. The composition printed each week will be furnished by the local pastors through their repre-sentative, and published in The News in the interests of the chur-ches of Salisbury and vicinity.

Interchurch World Movement Conference Prevented By The Elements.

An important conference of the ministers of Wicomico county was the love of Christ, the sacrifice of called for Friday, January 23, but because of the sleet, the rural preachers were unable to reach the city. The visiting representatives of the Interchurch World Movement, who came to can bring the Kingdom of Heaven to address the meeting, were compelled to return to Baltimore without having had an opportunity of conferring with the clery. As this conference was to have been along the line of Fruitland and Paul H. Brittingham of other conferences held in different United States, and everywhere it is sections of the state a report from those who could not attend the session called for Salisbury.

The Interchurch World Movement.

The series of county ministers' con ferences which have been held during this week and the week preceding, by the Interchurch World Movement, one ed by the Baltimore News Publishhing of which was to have been held in Salisbury, have worked wonders in the crystallization of sentiment and the allaying of doubts regarding the Interchurch Movement as a whole, and in all its smaller ramifications.

That the Interchurch World Move ment is to be the salvation of the Christian church is generally admitted and understood by the leaders of the church throughout the country, but they have seen the proposition from its entirety and for so long a time, that their point of view is perthat she will walk again for some haps blunted as to the way that the stand it.

This fact was realized by Dr. Charles F. Scofield, rural survey supervis- day by day to prepare for both the meeting of the Del-Mar-Via Press as- or, and Dr. Robert J. Eliott, Field De- game with Chesapeake City which sociation in Wilmington on Saturday. partment secretary of the movement, will be played at Denton on Friday of for the state of Maryland, and they this week and for the finishing game obviating the difficulty and placing Baltimore. All the boys seem imbued Brewington left on Sunday for Balti- the proposition before the ministers with a spirit of victory and their op-

To do this it was necessary to have both a representative of the Survey them. care of a specialist at the Church department present and one of the Field department, the one to explain the survey, and to arrange for the On Saturday afternoon, January 31, choosing of members of the county Mrs. E. E. Jackson will entertain the council, with regard to the five specresources, stewardship, missionary Trinity and St. Andrews churches in education, life work and minute men.

The best plan seemed for both Dr. and its relation to the country church.

The first conference was held at school in the east. Frederick on January 19, the second in Hagerstown on the following day. Another was held in Easton on Janplaces, the attendance was even better than might have been expected? What then, did these conferences

cure it. Having done that, it is up to stay. the local church to decide whether it it is satisfied that it is going along in chell was elected president, Miss Corneeds no cure.

tain features of the county's church state. life which were not realized in the

representatives for the work of the was set for April 10.

Movement. This is true in every state in the Union as well as in Maryland. The pre-organization work has been done well, and in order to have the final organization work done well, everybody will have to do the work assigned to him or her, in this most democratic arrangement of councils and delegates, to the height of his ability and as his consciences command him.

In his speech at these conferences, Dr. Elliott said: .

"Of what avail is machinery unless it has a soul behind it. We can build machinery and organization forever, but unless it has a soul there is no use for it. Look at that great military machine, the German army. It was admittedly the most powerful machine in the world, but it lacked a soul and now where is it? Unless the great organization of the Interchurch World Movement is shot through with Christ, and the humanity of Christ, it will be of no use, and we might as well stop work tomorrow unless we can count on that. With His help we hand, but without that help we are powerless."

That message has gone out either by letter or word of mouth to every church in Maryland, and in the whole meeting with a ready response. The these meetings will be of interest to denominations are helping hand and soul, and if the individual churches take part in the same way, the Movement must be a success, and the country be brought nearer to Christ.

DOINGS AT THE WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL

(the editors of the Wicomieo News have set aside this column for the use of the pu-plis and faculty of The Wicomico High School and the items published here will be furnished by one or more of the scholars

The Freshmen are at last showing some sign of intelligence and only get lost in the halls about an average of three times per day. However we realize that being a Fresman comes only once in a life-time and that they are making the best of their time.

Despite the snow, ice, hail, rain and all the other contrary elements the soccer boys plodded out to Gordy park discussed for a long time some way of with the western shore champs at ponents at Baltimore will surely have to play a mighty hard game to down

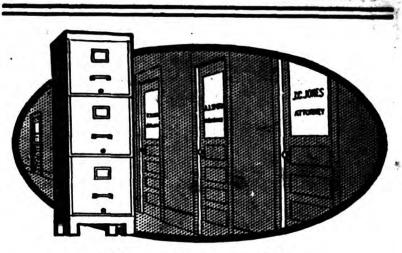
Miss Dorothy Mitchell, the head of the Art department in the school, gave an illustrated lecture last Thursday in the school assembly on the Art of ancient Egypt and Greece. The officers, teachers, and the entire stu- ial Interchurch departments, spiritual pictures, which were shown on the school stereopticon machine, were obtained from the Art institute of New bourn were visitors among Salisbury church. A good time is anticipated facts about the State Pastors' confering a clear idea of the inner life of the confering state of the inner life of the confering state of the inner life of the inner life of the confering state of the inner life of the inner lif Sewell K. Dennis of Pittsville and the Movement is most anxious that wonders of ancient times. Miss Mitalong this line during the winter also accompanied with slides. This is only Scofield and Dr. Elliott to go to the another instance in which the addition conferences, and this plan, adhered to of a moving picture machine is helpright through the series, has had a ing the school and its purchase is marked success in removing apathy greatly appreciated by all the studand prejudice, by proving that the In- ents. It is also an example of the terchurch World Movement is willing growth of the Art department since to answer any question on any sub- Mitchell assumed charge, the course ject having to do with the movement having grown from one very mediocre, to one of the best of any High

On February 20 the Senior class will have charge of the Assembly and the Junior class on two weeks follow uary 22, and the final two in Cumber- ing. With the presenting of the Senland and Oakland came during this for entertainment another series of week. Although inclement weather programs will be initiated which will slightly hampered plans in some doubtless prove as enjoyable as those which entertained the school during the last semester.

The High School French club which was recently organized by Miss Da-It showed that affiliation with the shiell, the head of thhe French de-Interchurch World Movement of any partment in the school, had its fourth denomination can do no harm to the meeting last Tuesday and proved to denomination as a whole, or to the be very pleasant. Several French individual church. It showed that the games were introduced and it is prov-Movement is offering, to put it in ing a great help in the process of common parlance, to go through the learning to speak French. A French Union, ascertain the reasons for the newspaper has been subscribed to lack of function in so many places by (Le Courrier des Etats-Unis) and it the local church, and having pointed surely seems as if this new addition out the disease, to show the way to to the life of the school were here to

At the Sophomore class meeting wants to be cured or not, or whether Monday afternoon Miss Aline Mitits own course safe and sound, and nelia Wailes, vice-president, and Miss Catherine Harman, secretary and The survey is well under way, and treasurer. Miss Wilson remains the going on to a swift conclusion. It Faculty advisor of the class. The will show many facts that will not be new election was necessitated by the pleasant to many of us. Harford departure of William Phoebus for a county's survey map uncovered cer- preparatory school in New York

At a staff meeting of the "Tatler," church, and which would probably not the school annual, William Morgan, have been discovered without such a Editor-in-chief, was instructed to As The News was going to press, survey. It is probable that Harford close a contract with the Times Pubas possible. Work in the various de-



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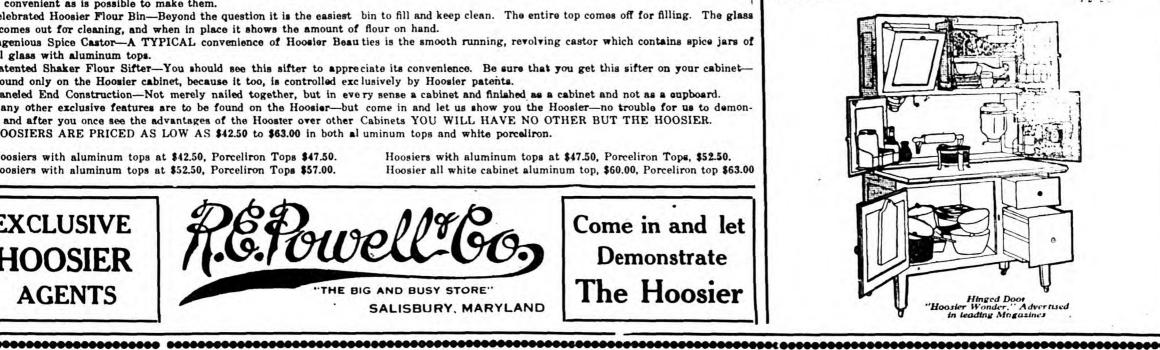
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CURRENT NEWS

Flu Cases In Chicago Reach Alarming Number. Youngstown, Ohio Is Also Attacked By Plague.

BAR UPHOLDS SOCIALISTS

The New York State Bar association last week went on record by negative action as opposing the action of the state assembly in suspending five Socialist members pend- will be able to stay in Holland ining a hearing of their case.

of opinion or citicism of the assem- the supreme council has prepared a bly at the present time is deemed note to the Dutch government de-"inappropriate" and "improper" was manding the former kaiser's extravoted down, 113 to 100.

The stand of the State Bar associa- little, it is said. tion in voting down this resolution is considered a virual endorsement the action of the state legislature.

position in the debate on the resolu- ing built. ground that it has never framed quent visits to the Doorn house. specific charges of personal delin-

"No charges have been shown that these men have ever said or done our institutions," Hughes declared.

IT WOULD BENEFIT SOLDIERS

Payment to soldiers and sailors of the disease in the last week. differences between their civilian income at the time of entering the ser- Naval Training station said 115 new staple groceries, medical supplies, vice and their military pay during cases were admitted to the hospital the war has been proposed in a bill last week, making a total of 512. introdued by Representative McGlennon, New Jersey, in Congress. The bill further provides for a commission of three cabinet officers and the director of the war risk insurance bureau to fix the rate of pay.

. . . WOULD CHANGE PRISON CON-TROL.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt will make recommendaon is the result of a recent inves- vote. sevelt at Portsmouth.

immorality at the Portsmouth prison the right to vote and was an invasion quite a few bought whole pigs at a at this time. However, Ford officis still going on, it was announced, of State's rights.

Mr. Roosevelt stated, however, that BY OUR REPORTERS in regard to charges that moral degnerates were being sent back to duty in wholesale numbers, he had found that there had been but four such cases in two years. In these cases two of the men were sent back to duty upon recommendations of their commanding officers, and two because of insufficient evidence. . . .

EX-KAISER IS HAPPY

The former Kaiser is confident he definitely, according to advices reach- fice. A resolution saying any expression ing here. Reports from Paris that dition apparently have worned him

Withelm visits daily his new home at Doorn, according to these advices, of the resolution passed by the New inspecting the work of remodeling York Bar Association, condemning the house, which probably will not be ready before July or August. An Charles E. Hughes, who led the op imposing marble entrance is now be-

CHICAGO WARS ON FLU

6,000. Many persons have died from ed.

OHIO TOWN FIGHTS EPIDEMIC With a total of 14 cases of influenza reported in the last 10 days health tomers enter one door, pass along officials in Youngstown, Ohio, are the counter, choose their articles, pay preparing to place a strict quaran- for them and lave through another spread of the disease.

SUFFRAGE BEATEN

tions that the naval prisons at Ports stitutional amendment was rejected customers who are not Ford workers mouth, N. H., and Port Royal, S. C., on Wednesday by the lower house of have yet been turned away. be placed under direct supervision of the Mississippi Legislature after 10 | Carload quantities of foodstuffs are the judge advocate general, he an minutes of debate. Cheers and laugh often obtained at great savings, and meed last week. This recommendater marked the announcement of the then special sales are held. The first

tigation made by Assistant Secretary | The vote was 106 to 25. Those op tory resulted in a sale of more than posing ratification argued that the 35,000 pounds of pork in one day.

DELAWARE TOWN HAS REAL POSTMISTRESS

the only postmistress in the United past ten weeks, carloads of fresh States intrusted with a first class postoffice. Mrs. Charlotte M. Hurd. now acting postmistress, has been nominated for that opsition and her appointment is said to be assured. She led all applicants under civil perimental stage and to just what service examination, and received point they will progress is not known temporary appointment, although several Dover politicians sought the of-

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In order that the men and women working in its plants may be aided tion, attacked the assembly on the The former kaiserin also pays fre- in reducing the present cost of living, the Ford Motor company has established three stores from which groceries and other necessities are John Dill Robertson, health come sold at cost. One store is located at missioner, has prepared for war on the Ford blast furnace where 15,000 anything treasonable or contrary to the new influenza epidemic in Chitraction plant where approximately 1,250 cases were reported on Sat- 5,000 work and one at the parent urday, bringing the total to nearly plant in which 55,000 are now engag-

> In the main store in the Ford fac Reports from the Great Lakes tory, the stock consists of a line of workmen's clothing, and meats. The stores are organized along the cashand-carry plan and the customers bring their baskets to save the expense of wrapping the articles. Expense is held to a minimum. Custine on all "flu" patients to prevent door. While the saving varies, it averages easily from eight to 20 per cent. The stores were created especially to reduce the present cost of The Federal Woman Suffrage con neessities to Ford employes but no

pig sale ever held in the Ford fac-Investigation of alleged charges of amendment would give negro women Many workers bought halves and

Dover, Delaware, boasts of having manner. Each Thursday during the complish that purpose. thousand pounds are disposed of at

The Ford stores are yet in an ex-

saving of about 15 per cent of the lass say that they were established market price. Special sales of beef, to reduce the cost of necessiles to chickens, bacon, ham, apples and oth- Ford workmen and that it is intender commodities are handled in like ed o do as much as possible to ac-

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SOME OBSERVATIONS OF

Discusses Salisbury's Need Of An Adequate Free Public Library, Claims It Would Help City.

How many people are there in Salsbury who have realized how badly the city needs an adequate free public library with reading rooms and the other accommodations which usually go with such institutions?

The need of a library was shown plainly on the rainy, sleety nights of last week The hotels were filled with traveling men who after eating their suppers and attending to their correspondence, looked about them for men and women living in furnished to the city? rooms or in boarding houses also looked about them for some warm, cozy place in which to amuse themselves.

Asitie from the theatres, the city offered no havens and there were many, not being "movie fans" who did not cotton to the idea of the kind of entertainment the theatres offered. There were of course, the poolrooms and a few drifted into those places; but pool is an art which it takes a long time and much money to successfully acquire and to the uninitiated it presented no charmsbut verybody reads; everybody loves a good book or a good short story and for these things, strangers in a city naturally look to the public li-

Time, especially in the evenings, hangs heavy on the hands of the furnished room and boarding house dweller; and Salisbury has hundreds of these. For them, after they have patronized the motion theatres twice each week, there are four evenings ality. left for which they have no slated amusements.

Salisbury is unique among cities of its size and progressive spirit, in LEAVES BANK TO WORK that it offers no free public library accommodations — accommodations which are available at all hours of each week day and each week night up to 9 or 9.30 o'clock.

in this city during the last few years concern recently started in Chesterthat no real steps have been taken to- town and owned by the E. S. Adkins ward establishing a real library here. Co. of Salisbury. The change will man, to draw up the necessary work-To accomplish this is not an expens- take effect February 1.

ive task, since it is possible to obtain DOINGS OF THE from the Carnegie Free Library fund. money sufficient to erect a building THE MAN ABOUT TOWN money sufficient to erect a building and a supply of books, upon a guarantee that the city or its people will provide the site for the building and a sum sufficient to maintain the building and the library service, annually, for a certain period

Not alone would a free public library be an acquisition to the city, at the General and Marine hospital not alone would it be a benefit to for some weeks is very much improvthose who have no ways of spend- ed and able to be out again. Mr. estimable benefit to the school children of the city who would use its books for reference matters.

Isn't there some one in Salisbury who will start the ball rolling with Dome attractive way in which to spend the view of establishing here a pubthe remainder of the evening. Many lic library which will be a benefit

> Salisbury has a library now, some people will say, and that is true as far as it goes; but look at it and consider. Salisbury is a city of 10,000 or 12,000 people, and ever growing. Its library is a little one story frame structure which, while it and its noble supporters are making a valiant effort to supply the library needs of the city is falling far short of its target. This is through no fault of the people who are loyally supporting it, but because, it appears, of a lack of interest and cooperation of the majorty of the people of the city, who do not seem to realze the real value of a real li brary to a city and a city's people both residents and transients.

A little interest on the part of those who are able to help; and a little co-operation from each man and woman who is interested in Salisbury would soon give to this city a free public library which would be a benefit to the people of the city and a credit to Salisbury as a municip-

Lets have it, quickly. MAN ABOUT TOWN

FOR ADKINS COMPANY

Robert R. Ayres, who has been bookkeeper in the Chestertown Bank of Maryland for the last four years. It is strange too, that with all the has resigned to accept a position Improvements which have been made wih the Adkins Lumber Co., a new

PEOPLE OF SOMERSET

Crisfield Now Has A Chamber Of Commerce. County May Issue

A. Benson Wyatt, who has been ill ing enjoyable or profiable evenings. Wyatt was thrown from a wagon, on in the city, but it would be of in- Thanksgiving day, and has been under the care of a physician ever since and for some time it was thought that he was suffering from blood poison.

> Following the example set by other counties on the Eastern Shore, the School Board of Somerset county has announced it will hold a special meeting to consider the propriety of asking the legislature for a bond issue for public school purposes. The Board of County Commissioners and a number of responsible men from different parts of the county have been invited to meet the Board of Educa-

On Tuesday evening, Chesapeake Lodge, No. 147, A.F. & A. M. of Crisfield, installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: W. Frank Daugherty, W. M.; Wade H. Ford, S. W.; Frank P. Landon, J. W.; Wm. E. Daugherty, secretary; Warren F. Sterling, treasurer; M. Brevort Thawley, S. D.; Nelson Coulbourne, J. D., and J. D. Stubbins, tyler. After the installation, refreshments, consisting of fried oysters, Maryland biscuits, pickles and coffee, were served. There was a large attendance of the members and a very pleasant evening was spent.

At a meeting on Monday evening in the Gibson building of members of the newly established Chamber of Commerce in Crisfield, a permanent organization was effected, by the nomination of 30 members, from which 12 were chosen to serve as directors of the body for one year. Those elected as directors were as follows: H. L. Loreman, C. A. Loockerman, John T. Handy, W. E. Daugherty, A. W. Tawes, James H. Sterling, C. J. Sinn, E. L. Quinn, E. Benson Dennis, Warren F. Sterling, E. P. Wyatt and Clarence P. Lakford. A committee on By-laws, composed of C. P. Lankford, chairman, A. W. Tawes, and E. L. Quinn, was appointed by the chairWe Recommend for Investment

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920.

COUNTY NEWS

SHARPTOWN.

Alma Gordy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper died on Wednesday from ptomaine poison supposed to have come from condensed milk, at the age of five months. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Friday afternoon by Rev. E. W. Simms, assisted by Rev. John W. Prettyman, after which interment was made in the Red Men cemetery. Great sympathy has gone out for the bereaved parents. The child was of unusual beauty and very attractive.

Mrs. Samuel Covington who has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Knowles returned home, Camden, N. J. on Monday.

Misses Pearl and Mary Bailey en-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Outten of Delmar are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caulk.

Mrs. Florence Covington entertained on Tuesday night in honor of her guest Miss Zena Ardis of Greenback-

Mrs. Wm. M. Cooper returned to of Methodism. her home in Camden, N. J. after ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett.

Misses Kathrine and Louise Phillips spent the week end with Miss Bernice Wright, Salisbury. Miss Pearl Bailey is spending the

week in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis of Laurel are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith, Salisbury.

steamer Avalon, is spending a few tinue for 10 days. Rev. G. F. Allen, plete copies for each of the pastors weeks here with his son and daughter, pastor. Miss Ethel and Master William.

assisted here last week in the union T. Herson, pastor, will preach at both ed that very interesting figures about revival service. He was given a hand- the morning and evening services. some purse when he left.

Rev. William O. Bennett of Berlin

was a visitor here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stevens of Balti more are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Bennett.

John W. Elzey has been elected a which will meet in Wilmington, Del. in March.

PITTSVILLE.

Claiborne.

to Berlin last Friday.

Curtis B. Truitt spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Truitt. Olive Donaway of St. Martins, spent part of last week with his broth-

night with Miss Carrie Hudson.

er. Calvin Donoway.

Mrs. Sallie M. Brittingham has returned home after spending some time with her son Thomas Brittingham of Whitesville who has recently and bring a friend with you.

The members of the M. E. church will hold a box social in Mechanic's Rev. Richard L. Shipley, pastor of been thorough. At least it consumed hall on Saturday evening. All are Bethesda Methodist Protestant church a great deal of time for the opinion

seems to be increasing rapidly as give the fifth of the series of talks on value of the property on June 30th, there were nine new members at the the First Psalm. "The Happy Man - 1914, for rate making purposes was last meeting. They were as follows: His Production." The Consecration \$11,554,758.00; that the company Lester Timmons, Ralph Wootten, service of the Young Peoples society should not be allowed to earn more Stansburg Gordy, Edward Truitt, of Christian Endeavor will be held at than 8 per cent thereon; that its net Harry Wootten, Clay Dennis, Francis 6.45 p. m. The leader will be Miss income was \$675,240.00 or 5.82 per

Little Evelyn Collins of Salisbury spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins.

receiving congratulations on the birth the pastor. Subject: "Paul's Sum- given the property and what is alof a little daughter.

· PARSONSBURG.

and D. of L., of Parsonsburg will vice at 11 o'clock. an unusually good time for all who gram for the occasion. attend. Supper will be served at 4

council S. & D. of L., is urged to at- ing. The meeting was well attended that request directly. It reserved the tend a meeting of the council on and a marked degree of interest was right "to adjust all such differences Tuesday night. Business of unusual manifested. Refreshments were serimportance will be transacted.

spent a few days with his wife and membership and interest. friends in this place. Miss Annie Layfield has been in

D. P. Roth and family of Pittsburg, the first of February.

Pa., have moved to their farm at RELIGIOUS CENSUS Forest Grove corner.

The farmers are getting ready for the trucking season and are distributing New York manure on their lands.

B. S. Hall, formerly of Willards, nas moved to the Dr. Truitt farm. Fred Truitt of Newark, N. J., has een visiting with E R. Ennis and other relatives for some time.

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CHURCH DOINGS OF CITY AND VICINITY

Pastors and rectors of churches in and about Salisbury are invited to send their church notices and news to The Wicomico News, to be published free of charge in this column. It is also requested that this matter be mailed or sent each week, so as to reach THE NEWS office not later than Monday, at noon.

"The Wisdom of Soul Winning."

Owing to the absence of Mr. Reeves

St. Francis de Sales Catholic given. church, Rev. W. S. Knight, pastor:-Sunday Masses: at 8.00 and 10.30 a. m., week days: at 8.00 a. m. Sunday Evening service: at 7.30 p. m.

Revival services will begin at Wil-William T. Elliott, mate on the lards next Sunday evening, and con-pher has been employed to make com-

vival service 7.30 p. m. The Sunday and working together could accom school will meet 9.45 a.m. The Ep- plish a notable task. eral class meeting. Prayer meeting

Division Street Baptist church, H Lloyd Parkinson, pastor:-This Sunday morning the pastor begins a series of sermons on Bible Characters. The first of these will be "Joseph the Miss Bertie McNeal spent Saturday Forgiving Brother." During the month of February at the evening ser-

will preach Sunday morning on "The was not filed until March 8th., 1916. The Junior Order of Mechanics Baptism of Jesus." At night he will The Commission decided that the fair Baker, Frank Parsons and Charlie Minnie Wimbrow and the subject: cent; that consequently the earnings What does our Pledge Require?"

St. Andrew's and Washington chur-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Truitt are Andrew's: Preaching at 7.30 p. m. by vestigation will depend on the value singing by the Junior choir.

urday, February 14 in Jr. O. U. A. M. Missionary day in St. Andrew's Sun- for working capital. hall. The committee in charge of the day school. Mrs. Harold Hawkins' In that investigation the Telephone entertainment program has planned class has arranged a beautiful pro- Protective association of Baltimore

The Girls Missionary society of St. Andrew's church, met at the home of phone property in Baltimore City." Each member of Frances Willard Mrs. Harold Hawkins Tuesday evenved. This society has been recently Walter White of Sparrows Point organized, but it is gaining rapidly in

Mr. Louis W. Morris Jr., formerly it from that date until July 31, 1919. tion. On June 30th, 1919, the com-Salisbury under treatment by Dr. of Salisbury, who has been connected Under that plan all the revenues be- pany estimated, by the Commission's with the H. K. Mulford Co. of Phila. came the government's,, it in turn formulae, its property in Baltimore E. R. Ennis and Otis Messick have delphia, has been made manager of agreeing to pay a fixed compensation City at \$9.017.425.00 in Maryland elsereturned from Ocean City. They re- their branch office at Atlanta, Ga. He to the company for the use of the sys- where at \$7,638,930. Its net receipts port good success at duck shooting. | and Mrs. Morris will leave for Atlanta tem. The schedule of rates during in the first \$402,800 in the second a

TAKEN ON SUNDAY

One Hundred And Fifteen Enumerators Representing All Churches Visit 1,700 Families In 3 Hours.

One of the most inspiring spectacles that the people of this city ever saw, occurred last Sunday when the that the Commission determine in the church survey was taken of Salis-

One hundred and fifteen ladies and gentlemen, representing all the churches of Salisbury, gathered at the St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church. A previous meeting for instruction had been held in the Bethesda Methodist Protestant church. Blanks had been carefully prepared with spaces for the information that would be most useful for the religious workers. The city and suburbs had been divided in 44 sections giving each section as nearly equal number of families as possible.

After this careful preparation, the group of men and women to do this work were divided into committees of is unjustly apportioned between the from two to four, and armed with the city and the rest of the state. Their blanks they went to every home in Trinity M. E. church:-There will Salisbury asking about the church re- Baltimore and higher rates for the be regular services at Trinity church, lationship of every person, and get- rest of the state. tertained a number of guests at a Sunday morning and evening. The ting a record of the salient facts of contest party on Thursday night. Va- pastor will preach at the morning their religious life. The large num- phone association thus divides itself rious contests and games were en- service on "The Lord's Supper" and ber of workers participating in this (1) into the correctness of the prinjoyed, after which refreshments were Holy Communion will be observed: effort enabled the whole task to be ciple involved and the (2) weight that The subject for the evening will be finished in from two to three hours, should be given its figures. and before night the reports were all On Tuesday evening, Rev. T. R. in. The census takers reported that Reeves. I. L. Price, Harry Dennis, W in practically every case they had F. Messick, G. Wm. Phillips, C. D. been cordially and courteously re-Krause left for Onley, Va., to attend ceived and the information was cheeran all day service incident to the com-fully given. A hasty count of the ing Evangelistic campaign which is blanks show that more than seventen to be put on throughout the breadth hundred families had been visited that the company would not earn among the white residents.

The colored churches had also orspending several weeks with her par- there will be no Wednesday evening ganized for this work and put through itself,, is a question of public policy a census among their families of quite as much as of law. We believe which no report has so far been the more far sighted people of the

The blanks containing this information are the property of the Ministerial Union of Salisbury and the originals will be kept in an intact collection for reference. A stenograof the participating churches. There has been no opportunity to study the Asbury M. E. church:-Rev. Dr. J results of this census. It is expectreligious conditions will soon be given. Whatever may be revealed by Grace and Stengle M. E. churches, this survey, whether startling or re-Wm. P. Taylor, pastor-The sacra- assuring, one thing has already been ment of the Lord's Supper will be shown, and that is, the encouraging celebrated next Sunday morning at fact that all the church of Salisbury Grace, 11 o'clock. Preaching and re- were willing to work in co-operation

m. led by Miss Ronie Heath. Next good faith in each other, they will Wednesday night an Epworth league look at the problems presented by this social will be held in the social room survey unafraid. In this work the of the church. Everybody invited, church enlisted the leading citizens of Ice cream, cake and fancy articles for the city, who went out cheerfully in Lester Timmons spent part of last sale. At Stengle's (Riverside) Sun- the most unpleasant weather, to per week with his father and mother in day school 2 p. m. followed by a gen- form a task for the common good.

LAYS BARE THE FACTS IN TELEPHONE MATTER

(Continued From Page One).

perty and affairs of the Chesapeake vices a series of Parables of our Lord & Potomac Telephone company of Baltimore City to determine whether the rates then in force were just and reasonable.

> The investigation seems to have were not excessive or the schedule of rates too high.

ches, Rev. O. L. Gilliam, pastor; St. Evidently the result of such an inmary of his Life." Special feature, lowed to be called net income. Actually the Commission valued the physi-Washington: Revival services in cal property item by item at its reprogress evenings at 7.30, preaching production cost and then deducted 20 Frances Willard council No. 21, S. by the pastor. Sunday morning ser- per cent for depreciation, to which it added small allowance for "construccelebrate St. Valentine's day, on Sat- Next Sunday will be observed as tion over heads," for intangibles and

> insisted that "telephone rates in Baltimore City should be based upon tele-The Commission did not pass upon

without further formal proceedings." On July 22, 1918, the President of the United States took possession of figures seem to afford some support the company's property and operated to the plea of the Baltimore associa-

The company has now filed a petition with the Public Service Commission setting forth the increased costs of material and labor and asking permission (1) to establish a new schedule of rates in Maryland, and (2) in the mean time to continue the rates established by the government.

The Protective Telephone association of Baltimore intervenes and asks first place the legal question whether telephone rates for Baltimore City should be based upon telephone property and income in Baltimore City. And to show that this plan would result in lower rates to Baltimore City, the association charges that 74 per cent of the company's net revenues is derived from Baltimore City with only 53 per cent of its property located there; that even these figures are not fair because the city gets credit for only 13 per cent of the toll revenues, whereas, they charge, the majority of the revenue comes from calls originating or terminating in Baltimore and that the depreciation proposal is,, then,, lower rates for

The case of the Protective Tele-

Whether the Telephone company should be required to segregate Baltimore City from the rest of the state. that is to say, compute the fair value of the property there and the net income there and then fix a rate so more than 8 per cent. there, allowing the rest of the state to take care of city do not favor this proposal. They realize very correctly that the state can do without the city much more easily than the city without the state. that the ties that bind the state to the city are more political than economic; that it is to the advantage of the city to have efficient telephone ser vice with the rest of the state even if they have to bear a disproportionate part of the cost. It is not good policy, when you are seeking to build up and develop, to make every unit bear its pro rata share of the cost, the typical example of course being the Postoffice department, which

somehow insists on selling a postage stamp at the same price in Baltimore as in New York. We imagine it costs the government considerably more to sell that stamp in Baltimore than in Ney York. Then the people ask if segregation is given to Baltimore why not to Salisbury and to Cumberland and finally where will the practice stop? The argument from the stand point of good, big minded policy is all against the proposal of the Protective Telephone as-

As to the law, I believe there is no decided case directly in point. Counsel for the association, I understand rely chiefly on cases like Pennsylvania Railroad company is Philadelphia county, which hold that a Railroad company is entitled to make a fair profit on its passenger business irrespective of its freight business. But the cases are not parallel.

Generally speaking, rates must not discriminate between patrons or localties-that is not unreasonably, they must be reasonable in amount which means that they may be large enough to yield the utility a fair return on its capital. Note that it is always the utility as a whole that Is considered. The C. & P. Telephone company of Baltimore City is a corporation that operates in Maryland a complete service. The very nature of the business gives value to the property in our section largely as that section is connected to other sections. It isn't reasonable to separate it. Its entire property in the state is taken as the unit because that is the property this corporation is offering to serve the public with, and by the public we

mean the State of Maryland. If you allow the segregation for rates in respect to Baltimore City, where yould you stop? Salisbury would be equally entitled. Then Fruitland from Salisbury and so you come to the point that the connections between the towns must be carried by the people living in the county. The process leads nowhere. It isn't reasonable and that as a matter of fact is the test of all schemes of rate

The company has filed very complete exhibits in the form of reports of assets, liabilities, earnings and expenses. At the first plance these that period of control was very mat- loss of \$76,900; the percent of earn-

those in the city relatively too high. collected.

The answer is easy. The values are practically all for physical por- Baltimore city telephone rates are not perties. The same figures would be too high. They may be. But the used in Baltimore City if the wires Telephone association overlooks the to the rest of the state were cut at very essential point that, entirely athe city limits. Anybody knows how- part from any ability to connect with ever, that the value of the Baltimore the rest of the state Baltimore's localplant is at least doubled by reason of rates ought to be higher than Salisits connections elsewhere.. As to the bury's. A telephone subscriber in revenue if these connections were sev- Baltimore has the right to talk with ered toll service would be entirely lost. anyone of 76,366 other stations. A There is no way of estimating how subscriber in Salisbury with say 3000. many people would discontinue the The first is a more valuable service. exchange service if they knew it had It costs more to give it. no potential toll service. So the physical values in Baltimore City ought of some phases of the case. If this to be increased when considered a letter stimulates discussion or causes part of the state system and the re- our people to bring to the attention venues would certainly be very materally decreased if you were to sever mutual dependence of city and state the connections with the rest of the it is worth while. state. Each means the same,-that the per cent return is not out of proportion. The whole argument of the Telephone association is founded on tion.

ings in the first 4.478 per cent; the the fallacy of valuing separately the percentage of loss in the second. 963 physical plants of a system and then From that it is easy to say off hand assuming that the revenues are entirethat the rates in the sate are too low; ly due to the point where they are

I am not attempting to say that

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SALISBURY, MD., THURSDAY JANUARY 29 1920.

THERE WERE ONLY A FEW OF THEM Slippery sidewalks and slippery streets were the order of the day, about the city, on several occasions last week. Rain in the day-time fol-

hard for the early morning pedestrian to combat, and great was the fall

A few forethoughted folks sprinkled ashes, sawdust or sand on their

sidewalks at night thus making the walking much less dangerous the fol-

lowing morning. These thoughtful folks seem however to be sadly in the

EASTERN SHORE LEADS NEW YORK

initial appearance on the menu card of the restaurants of that city city this

winter. Those New Yorkers always were a few generations behind the peo

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE?

The fact that Governor Ritchie and the legislature of this state ane lining up for a battle against the Volstead "dry" enforcement act seems to be meeting with the disapproval of many people. While there are

many who may disapprove of the "dry" amendment to the constitution.

there are many good people even among the "wet" contingent who believe

that a law is a law and that when the great powers of a state lead in an

attack upon a law, they are setting a bad example such as the so-called

"Reds" might be glad to follow. To enforce a bad law rigidly is the best

way to get rid of that law. When the chief lawmakers of a community?

set about to find a way to evade or violate one law, they are establishing

a bad and a dangerous precedent, which may lead some folks to the

According to some of the New York papers, muskrats were given their

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A SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

Now that the sugar shortage which has inconvenienced so many people for a long time seems to have been vanished, there has appeared a sugar substitute, which according to eminent chemists and physicians is 500 times sweeter than sugar and quite as harmless. The substitute is called Saccharin. It is said to be the sweeting used in the making of medicines given to persons suffering with diabetes, gout, obesity and other kindred ailments and is frequently used by doctors for sweetening the modified milk used in infant feeding.

Samples of saccharin sent to The News office office for trial were used with very satisfying results. The samples were made up as small pellets, one of which was enough to sweeten a cup of coffee or ten and one of these little pellets is said to be equal in sweeting power, to two teaspoonfuls of ordinary sugar.

THE HIGH COST OF FISH

To the delight of the housewife, fresh fish of various kinds have appeared in the local markets within the last week but to her horror, they have been selling for 20 cents and 25 cents a pound just the same kinds she used to buy for 10 cents. She pays the price because even at a quarter a pound she finds fish cheaper than many other foodstuffs; and she tries to reason that maybe it costs more to feed and catch fish now than it did before the war.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

S. Valentine's day, the 14th of next month should be some occasion this year leap year. No doubt the poor dear old saint will be held responsible for many a leap year affair given in his name and honor by the young women of the city and surrounding country.

LOOKING FORWARD TO AN EARLY SPRING

Because of the recent batch of real winter weather, the furners of the Eastern Shore are looking forward to an early spring. They argue that with the bad weather all bunched up and sent in one parcel, as fit were, there will be nothing left for distribution much later than the first of March. However it might be well to wait until February 28, and see what Mr. Ground Hog has to say about it.

GENEROSITY.

Our ideas, as to just what is meant by this word, must, of course, differ, as do our ideas upon other subjects, but broadly speaking, what degree of giving is embraced by this term?

Is a man entitled to it because he gives his aged mother a comfortable home? No, but if his mother makes his life unhappy, if she scolds or nags, if she keeps his home in an uproar by a senilely peevish ego, he is generous if he can hold in hisheartthe thought that, after all, she is his mother.

"Give and it shall be given unto you"-those hallowed words, did not mean, give a crust to the beggar at your door while your table inside, is laden down with all the delicacies of the season. What, then, do they mean? This, to my mind:

"Give, until it hurts," to use a well known slogan. Give, give, give. Not only your "goods," but yourself. In the case of the beggar at your door-go out to him, look him over, kindly, ask him what he can do, where he lives and, as man to man, how he came to his present condition and then, if you win his confidence, help him for all you are worth -mentally, morally and actually. You will gain your reward, in kind, sooner than you expect. Try it. Give yourself.

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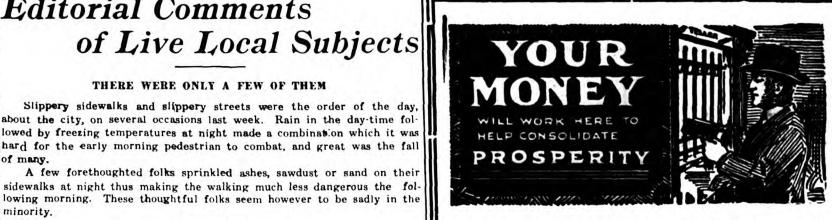
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of a young and live organization in as in the first quarter. meeting the problems which confront During that time, the Jordan comthe automobile industry in the way pany increased its floor space threeof production may be made upon the fold, and added to its organization Jordan Motor Car company, which some of the ablest experts in the induring the past year, increased its dustry.

production four-fold in the four quarters of the year of 1919.

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HUNGER KNOWS NO ARMISTICE IN CAUCASUS

Colonel Haskell Reports to Near East Relief on Desperate Needs of Helpless.

world, but hunger knows no armistice in the Near East," says Colonel William N. Haskell, Allied high commission in the Trans-Caucasus, in an appeal to Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, for food and supplies for the relief of the starving

Colonel Haskell is in charge of all operations and disbursements of Near East Relief in the Caucasus.

"There is no fuel or shelter for the greater part of them during the terri-



COLONEL HASKELL

ble winter in the mountains," he says, "and the existing food supply is entirely inadequate for the great number of refugees without resources of any

"By a recent agreement between the premiers of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaidjan and Georgia to cease hostilities and settle all differences by arbitration one obstacle to relief work in the Caucasus has been removed and makes accessible a great number of destitute people who otherwise would perish this winter.

"Two hundred thousand destitute Armenians and Tartars can now be reached in the districts of Karabagh, Shusha and Nakhichevan, in the southeast section of the Trans-Caucasus, and we are planning to extend our work there. The economic situation is so desperate and food supplies so scanty that the Georgians have ordered 100,-000 persons, mainly Russian refugees without employment, to leave the city of Tiflis. About 45,000 workers in the the Azerbaidjahese to leave the city because there is no work for them and food is scarce.

Around every station along the railway are gathered groups of hundreds of homeless people lying huddled together on the ground, the majority of them too weak even to try to help themselves. From time to time the stronger ones climb on freight cars and move elsewhere, always seeking better conditions, which do not exist. Two bundred and sixty-three thousand homeless refugees from Turkish Armenia thus are constantly milling about throughout Russian Armenia, making the relief work conducted by the Americans a problem requiring infinite patience and organizing ability.

"This is especially true in view of the existence of 248,000 destitute inhabitants of Russian Armenia who possess homes, but no food, as well as 150,000 Greeks, Russians, Persians, Syrians and Yezidis who have been driven out of parts of Transcaucasia.

"One hundred and forty thousand, Moslems, whose villages were destroyed in the course of five years of constant warfare, are belplessly encamped in the open around villages of their former enemies, begging infinitesimal quantities of flour, which they mix with dirt to give the illusion of nourish-

"These hundreds of thousands of suffering adults, mostly homeless and lacking every necessity of life, having nothing more to lose, are concentrated in a country as yet inadequately policed or governed. They constitute a fertile field for the seeds of Bolsheviam or any form of anarchy, the spread of which once loosed would be impossible to predict.

"It is generally admitted in the Caucasus that the Americans of the Near East Relief already have saved the lives of at least 80,000 bables and children and of 500,000 adult refugees and destitute. This work still is continu-

In an effort to procure funds to car ry on the work and save the lives of these hundreds of thousands who oth erwise will die of starvat on and exposure Near East Relief of which Cleveland H Dodge is treasurer, is making an appeal to the American peo-

SAVED FROM HAREM



Armenian Girls Rescued from Turks Being Taken to Near

The three pretty Armenian girls in the auto are taking a real "joy ride," joyful having another meaning from that generally associated with auto riding here. They have been rescued from the harem of a Turk after four years of shameful servitude and are being taken to one of the Near East Relief rescue homes. No wonder they are smiling for the first time since their captivity. The Near East Relief is caring for many thousands of these girls until they can find their relatives. Also it is working to save 250,000 orphans and over a million adults from starvation this winter. That is why it is making a nation wide appeal for funds to carry on its noble work.

"Before and After" in the Near East



From misery to comfort and self-respect in five days' time, simply through the magic of an American ten dollar bill, is a transformation that is being wrought daily in Western Asia by the Near East Relief of 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. The group of five Armenian children shown in two pictures here have reason to bless the American donor of that ten dollar bill. With this money, the expert workers of Near East Relief in Armenia were able to rid the poor children of their loathesome rags and to clothe them with new garments of alaja cloth, woven in a Near East Relief Industrial plant and sewed into garments by the mother of the children. The mother was also paid a small fee for her services in making the garments.

This was a lucky family. There are thousands of others not so lucky the Near East, simply because of a lack of other ten dollar bills. Near Eas Relief is asking the American people to contribute funds to save the starving in the Bible lands. It is estimated that over 1,250,000 adults are in desperate need, and 250,000 children are orphans and must be cared for. For the sum of \$180 a year Near East Relief can not only feed and clothe and shelter an orphan child, but can also give a course in education towards ultimate self-support and independence. Man : of these orphans are being "adopted" by Americans, who are providing funds for the support of one or more over a given period.

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WHEN BILLY **ITCHED**

By WILL T. AMES

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"Sanderson says if you'll draw a diagram of that story on your desk he'll have the new high school cub rewrite it. You're sure going strong with the

old man, Itchy."

"Oh, you go chase yourself!" Billy larbury wasn't very much stronger on reportee than he was in the construction of his laboriously written news stories. But there was considerable reeling in the glance that he bent on the graning Jones, the city hall man there was no need of Jones piling it m. Billy was sensitive enough about his falling, and the blue-penciled message scrawled across the whole first page of the "copy" on his desk-"Rewrite."-required no interpretation by outs ders.

Haronry's nickname alone would have served to spoil a worse temper out his. "Itchy." Somehow suggeswe of indifference to the cleanliness at to godliness, of some kind of persound, play scal taint, of a slum origin, it was a deuce of a name, Billy often hought, to have wished onto a fresh faced, immaculate, daily bathed boy who had been brought up in a good being and never forgotten the days

But one day in the first weeks of his abdom fally had dug up a peach of a story along the docks about a schooner then in port which turned out to have had a most anazing but authentic history of blockade running, gun smuggling and the like.

Billy wrote the story, and therein he referred to the schooner, interchangeably as "it" and "she," just as the words happened to come off his type-



"You are Beatrice Orton."

criter. The copy desk on the Herald tty editor, was in the midst of a first elition rush, so the story got by as

It was an awful mess of pronouns with its conflicting repetitions of "It" and "she." The staff needed but about forty seconds to evolve "it she" into "Itchy" and Billy Harbury was dubbed.

But if Billy's nickname reflected pau city in the gift of expression, the reputation he had galacd in his two vents on the Herald was far from being one for stupidity. He was the paper's very best natural sleuth, a born leger after evasive facts, an engineer offied with resourcefulness in follow back to the mother lode of glorious | Chester Alling was his best friend. "scoops" "The bays in the office railed at his buying use of the president's America to but they took off their hats. the bim when it care to "getting the

trained it in to South room who grunted something to the effect of the rewrite. Loing not quite so horrible, Billy hurried away to his judice "heat"

Besides headquarters he had to cover three precincts, and it was half past nine when he dropped off an East side car in front of the "hard boiled" station house. Medley, the lieutenant in charge, was questioning a girl as the reporter entered the station.

The girl was not an unusual type: Thin, cheaply dressed, of no particular complexion, the only noticeable things about her were her uncommonly fine eyes and her clean, neatly cared for hair, which was almost black. She looked chronically worried and harassed.

Billy had a vague impression that he had seen her before-but that generally means that you have just hap bened to notice the person in a street

Presently the lieutenant dismissed the girl who departed. Billy looked inquiritally at the pediceman

"No story there contioned Medley No charge against her not even a suspect. Mrs. Stanaban, around the corner on tireae came in here and natively not to have a talk with the girl he led as there. Short the girl loss metit . Niges two weeks ago and hasn't hard's been but of her room since The old lady the as at husn't had outhing to set for one kers and milk

of at a water rat "I sent Briggs to ask her to step

in here, thinking she might be nutty but she talks straight enough. Secretive as the devil, though. Calls herself Swain. Guess she's got a good education. I didn't get anything out

Billy knew the lieutenant well enough to be sure that he was keeping nothing up his sleeve. It was probably merely a case of a well-broughtup but incapable girl fallen on ill times, who had lost her nerve but not her pride. Young as he was the boy had run across more than one such case in his police station experience.

But as he hopped a car for the fourth precinct Billy was still thinking about that girl and the haunting resemblance. Ten seconds after that he had hopped off the car again in the middle of the block and was on his way to Grove street on a run. Billy had remembered something a newspaper photograph of many weeks age.

Mrs. Shanahan's was easy to find, and the persuasive Billy induced that reluctant lady to take him up to her lodger's room and introduce him to her in his correct character as a representutive of the Herald. The lodger, whom they found sitting at the window of her stuffy room, hadn't a chance to escape the interview. Billy opened up the instant Mrs. Shanahan was gone. "You are Beatrice Orton." It was a

statement, not a question.

The girl looked at Billy stonlly. "For three months the police of the country have been hunting for you, and your stiff-necked father has given you up as dead. Meantime you have been hiding under a disguise that not one woman in ten thousand of your class rould successfully assume-that of an ordinary working girl. You could, because you worked in the settlements

Still there was no reply. The girl looked out of the window.

and know them."

"I know what none of the rest of them know-that you didn't even see tit to let your father know- that your disappearance is due to revulsion over what you thought you had found out about Chester Alling."

The girl rose from her chair. "I shall ask you to leave-" she began. "Presently," Interrupted Billy. "But

Chet Alling happens to have been my best friend on earth, and I have a duty to perform toward him."

"As a newspaper reporter?" There was icy sarcasm in the girl's tone.

"Newspapers be blowed. As a man and as a friend. Listen. Alling's futher, as you know, was a legal adviser of the American peace conferees. He had possession of certain knowledge on the treaty, documentary stuff; it would have been of untold value to a political clique in Washington. It was known that the one person who could steal that information was Chester. They knew he was beyond approach.

So they plotted to compromise him with that Baroness Colgney, with three or four of her clique of crooked adventurers as witnesses. Then they peddled the news to you, through two ands, secretly. Also they let Chester know that if he would get the documents for them they would swear that the whole business was a rotten lieas It was. Of course Chester refusedand then you beat it without giving him a chance to talk."

The girl had gone white. "But why didn't somebody- how do I know you are not the liar? You are a newspaper man, are you not? Why didn't you print this story-why didn't anybody?"

"Because it couldn't be provedlegally. They could outswear Alling five or six to one. And besides the newspapers don't know it. Haven't ou any faith at all? Do you know that Chester Alling has done absolute ly nothing for three months but hunt for you while you have been enting your heart out and ruining your health in this mad escapade of the sulks?"

"What -what shall I do?" "Stay here for one day and let me wire to Chet. Will you do that?" "Yes; oh, oh, yes! It has been aw-

ful! Awful!" Billy sent the wire and then he went back to the office and justified his nickname. He liched liched all over to write the best scoop that ever came ing the merest color of exclusive news | Into the Herald office. But he didn't.

Rivers Deeper Than Ocean.

Geologists have discovered a number of sub-oceanic canyons, or drowned rivers, along the east coast of the United States, Both the Hudson and Delaware rivers are in this class, as well as Chesapeake bay. The St. Law rence river, in Canada, and the Congo. in Africa, are also deeper, near their mouths, than the ocean. The Hudson river, worn by the flowing stream, is considerably deeper than the offshore part of the Atlantic. It is flooded by the intruding ocean. The bay and lower river compose what would be called in Norseland a flord. The whole coast of the United States has sunk a good deal in the course of ages, owing to the enormous weight of material brought down by the rivers and deposited out in the ocean off shore. But geologists say that the melting of glacters has largely to do with the phenomenon.

In Good. "That writer has became immensely popular."

"I suppose he gets many requests to write for various magazines?"

"So many that he has to use a printed slip of refusal, the kind he says he got so many of during his early struggles."- Louisville Courier-Jour-

No Different.

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GYPSIES" ASSAILANTS GET 10 YEARS IN PEN

Negroes Who Shot Up A Gypsy Camp Near Pocomoke, Are Given Long Sentences They Well Deserve.

The trial of the cases of the negoes accused of shooting up the gypsy camp near Pocomoke City was conluded on Wednesday. Six of the vere found guilty. The others are years except Kersey, who was given service.

The other three men who were in the Near East is immense. Thou- in swine raising in the state.

Francis Kersey, all carrying guns, babies and to earn for both. standing near the gypsy camp at the The Y.W.C.A. training school aims features of the trial.

was shot during he affray, said he The training school has been located was walking past the camp toward at Smyrna because the students and Pocomoke when he was shot. He said graduates of the Collegiate school he was alone and he saw no other shooting.

the witness stand and attempted to relatives and friends testified in their behalf. Much of this evidence, owever was contradictory.

Chief Judge Patterson delivered nounced sentence. He stated that it was not clear that the deal between the gypsy and the negro over the horse had ben finally closed; that perhaps Cottman had got the worst of the bargain and felt aggrieved. The judge referred to Cottman's testimony to the effect that a Mr. Townsend in Pocomoke had advised Cotman to return the gypsy's horse and then go to Princess Anne and ake legal action to regain his own animal and said that, instead of folowing this advice, Cettman, with his PAST MASTERS friends, seemed to have chosen to ike the law into his own hands"

MANY MOTOR TRUCKS IN LAND OF UKELELE

ods Or Lose Out In The Keen Competition Of Commerce.

To most people, the dreamy climate of Hawaii is associated with the weird sweet music of the cuklele and the grass-dress dancing of the evening and the ladies' efforts were anguid tropics

such and first that the later will He is well as the design of has found so to the essential to their

12: 14:50 They have faired to terstriven trucks speedy, depended by and fitted to perform every task of haulage The We'ls Fargo apress company at House Decorative Hulo also have trucks at work, besides Allen & Robinson, Inc., in the

> lumber trade. The types of work performed by the hundreds of trucks in operation are as numerous as the tasks of the Island Express companies, flour mil's, p neapple growers, lumber concerns, keneral express companies -use motor trucks for their varied

DEATHS.

Elliott. 78 years old on January. 21 for-crowding is a sure way to spread Burial in Hebren.

Steele Sarah Anne, 79 years old New York now has 7,980 cases of street. Salisbury of paralysis. Buried reported daily.

tear Vien n Thursday

Doan's Regulets are recommended. While Baltimere has a number of by many who say they operate easily. Fix cases, the health off hals say without griping and without bad af- there are no indicat he if a wideter effects. Soc at all drug stores .- spread applier in

Y. W. C. A. HELPS GIRLS FROM TURKISH HAREMS

Great Organization Opens Service Center In Smyrna For Hundreds Whose Lives Are Blasted.

Miss Nancy E. MacFarland of New York, and Miss Jean M. Christie, of Springfield, Mass., two Y.W.C.A. secretaries in the far East, have opened prisoners, including Zebedee Long, to a cable just received at the Nation-cuss the Maryland plan for the con-Gardner Kirkwood, Edward Martin ages of a typical Y.W.C.A. service most importance to all concerned. A

tried-William Long, Clarence Long sands of Armenian girls are being reand Orrie Bevans-were acquitted turned by government order from the Another negro, named Tony Dashiell. Turkish harems where they have been living in the same vicinity, was in confired for three years. Many have Would you not like to feel that your The evidence produced by the State state for Relief in the Near East and taking these tablets and can now eat much the same as was given are working with these girls in or- any kind of food that they crave.he had seen Edward Cottman, Hore trained women who can teach these ace Cottman, Edward Martin and girls to care for themselves and their

time of the shooting and that one of to provide a course of training which the gypsies, John Harrison, were the shall prepare educated young women of Smyrna to become teachers and In defense, Horace Cottman, who leaders among these unfortunate girls. for girls in that city will be well fitted to take up the courses offered. The All the prisoners were placed on students will be prepared to teach elementary hygiene, child care, home account for themselves on the night making and industrial work, as well of the shooting. A number of their as the important work of recreational leaders. These little girls were taken into the harems when they were scarcely more than children. Many lived through horrible experiences during the massacres, and in most cases, they have known only poverty and wretchedness. They are undeveloped in body and mind, and they do not know what it means to be happy.

The Y.W.C.A. secretaries who are working in the orphanages are introducing all sorts of games, gymnastics and fun. The training school will prepare its students to direct such activities as well as to teach the practical subjects in its curriculum.

BANQUET ROYALLY

Salisbury Ladies Prepare And Serve Menu Which Is Deservedly Appreciated At Masonic Temple.

On Tuesday night of last week the Past Masters' Association, Salis-Hawaiians Must Use Modern Meth- bury Lodge A F and A. M. banquet ed in Masonie Temple.

The menu served by Mrs Arthur Kennerly, Mrs. George Kennerly, Mrs. W. S. Dougherty and Mrs. William Day was the circl feature of the fully appreciated.

Yet in this modernized bower of The menu was as follows: Oysters den the motor truck has not only on half shell, horsera dish, saltines, bade its appearance but has gained or half shell, horsera dish, saltines, bade its appearance but has gained the best diffat the said night keep crarberry by toust to tatoes, but page with the other basy marts of rolls and batter, should begin green peas, our ket and Musiani his 1 as been a far louits, ourse, atting will French the state of the stars of the stars of the star of the made cakes, demo tasse, a team cheese Sout New to a report of concerns, after done rarts, a pars, or warettes.

NURSES FOR FLU OFFERED S6 A DAY

New York Takes Steps To Keep Epidemic In Check. Baltimore Has No Fear Of Epidemic There.

Nurses are offered \$6 a day, by the Health Commissioner of New York, to nurse Flu patients; and the services of thousands of trained nurses

are now needed in that city. The health authorities of New York have changed the opening and closing hours of the stores and of the theaters in an effort to eliminate overcrowding of the subway and elevated Elliott -in Pittsville, Sarah M trains, because they believe such ov-

in Jaruary 21, at her home on Snith Flu with hundreds of new cases being

Charage has approximately 1 0000 Adamso Wesley Alaman, 80 cases of the disease Pritsburgh has years oil on January 25, at his hone, about 2000 cases; Sacramento, Cal. on Poplar H.1 averue Buried on has 1,000 cases; Detro t. Man. has January 25, in Parsons cometery (1700 cases, and Ph. sie pha has several hundred his patients

Pocomoke City on Sanday was said

to have a few very mild cases of Flu. but each was being rigidly quarantined and no fears of an epidemic were being entertained.

So far as is known there are no cases of Flue in Salisbury.

MEETING IN BALTIMORE TO DISCUSS HOG CHOLERA

A mass meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, Cathedral and Saratoga streets, Baltimore, on Tuesday, a service center in Smyrna, according February 3rd, 1920, at 10 a. m. to diswhose trial was finished Wednesday at Y.W.C.A. headquarters. This cen-trol of hog cholera and the advisabilter will offer classes, clubs, recreation ity of extending it to eradication Edward Cottman, Horace Cottman, facilities and all the other advant- work. This subject is one of the utand Francis Kersey. All were sen- center, and will have as an additional free and open discussion of this plan tenced to the penitentiary for 10 feature, a training course for social is earnestly desired in order to bring The need for social service workers tain the support of those interested

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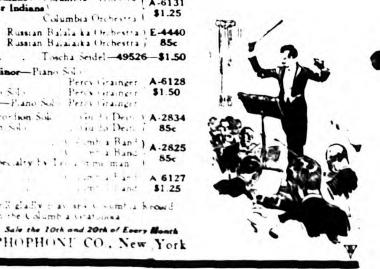
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This is to give notice that the subscriber has btained from the Orphana' Court of Wiesenl-o County, in the State of Maryland, letters f administration on the personal estate of LOUIS A. REDDISH,

late of Wicomico County. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit same with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before

28th day of July, 1920, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all the benefit of said estate. Given under my hand and seal this

22d day of January, 1920.

MARY H. REDDISH,

Executrix. feat—J. W Dashlet., tegister J Wills Wisondeo County. Jan 29-4t.

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24th day of January, 1920. E. J. BRANDLY, Test:-J W. Dashiell. Register of Wills.

jan 29-4t.

ORDER NISI.

Lillie M. Baker, et al. vs. Horace A Baker, et. al.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, In Equity, No. 2684 Chancery.

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings for the sale of the real estate of Joseph Baker, deceased, made and report ed by Samuel R. Douglass, Trustee, to sell said real estate of said deceased for partition, among those entitled to interest therein, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con-trary thereof be shown on or before 19th day of February next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 14th day of February next.

The report states the amount of

sales to be \$3495.00.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by James H. Dodson and Belle Dodson, his wife, to secure the payment of a mortgage with interest thereon, etc., at the times and in the manner speci-Tooth Harrow, 1 Oliver Plow No. 13, fied in said mortgage, to John E. Mor-1 Oliver twin handle Plow, Lot of ris, and dated the 23rd day of Feb-Harness, 1 30 ft. Extension Ladder; 1 ruary, 1915, and recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County Maryland, in Liber E. A. T., No. 96, TERMS OF SALE:-Up to \$10.00 Folio 84, default having been made in Cash. Over \$10 bankable note with the covenants contained in said mort-

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1920 At 2 O'Clock P. M.,

Dulany; and on the North-West by the lands of William S. Moore; and was conveyed to Belle Dodson by Henry S. Dulany and wife by deed dated the 23rd day of February, 1915, and recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, Maryland in Liber E. A. T., No. 95, Folio 214. This property is improved by dwell

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WORCESTER COUNTY'S NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Death Claims Four Well Known Citizens. Social, Church and School News Of The Last Week.

Harry Long, son of the late James W. Long and Mrs. Mary Long, died at his home near Rehoboth on Saturday January 17th, aged 39 years, Interment was made Sunday afternoon in the Rehoboth Presbyterian cemetery. He is survived by his wife and three children. He also leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Long, two brothers and four sis-

City and known as Wilson school, is usually a difficult problem. was closed last week by order of the County Board of Education on acance the beginning of the year, which Law. All har one of the Wilson school

George Vincent, Miss Sallie Sterling, Mr. Eben Hearne and Elizabeth its surroundings should be made as

George W. Porter, 83 years, died at sible. his home in Girdletree last Friday, of the infirmities of old age. His re-Sunday and interred in the M. E. cemto Girdletree several years ago. He was well known throughout the county as a man of sterling qualities. He leaves three sons and three daughters: Samuel, of New York; Walter. Richmond, Va.; Harry, Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Ritchie, Mrs. Howard Taylor, and Miss Rose Porter, of Girdle-

gage, the undersigned will offer at Pa., who has charge of the Y. W. C. A. well as to others, and should obey public auction to the highest bidder, work on the Eastern Shore held a without arguing. Love and approximately in Salisbury, Wicomico County, and in town to bring the interests of the to carry their bundles, and running State of Maryland, all that lot of land Young Woman's Christian associations. located in Trappe Election District, tion before the public. The commitland, and on the West side of and tee is: Mrs. William C. Powell, chair- teous in his home, he will be conland, and on the West side of and binding upon Oak Street, and having a frontage thereon of 60 feet, in the Julia Bratten, Miss Nellie Payne, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Miss Emily Dryden, town of Fruitland; and bounded on Charles Parsons, Miss Emily Dryden, car or other public places. He will Piano, in good condition. Miss Mollie Colbourn, Mrs. A. E. Landers, Mrs. William Z. Purnell, Miss on the South by the lands of Andrew Frances Purnell, Mrs. John W. Sta-Gale; and on the East by Oak street; ton, publicity chairman; E. I. Oswald, and being the same property which farmers' club; O. M. Purnell, speaker's

ing health for some time, death being due to the infirmities of age. She realized that the end was near and was prepared to die, her last words being, "I'm going home." Mrs. Townsend was a good Christian woman, and held tanic. The brayest were those who, in high regard by all who knew her. through the kindness of their hearts, She was the wife of the late William Townsend. Her maiden name was Miss Ellen Pusey, and she was the last surviving member of a large famcut you off from the rest of the ily. She is survived by five children, world and let your mind work one son, and four daughters, who are the following: Mr. Harvey W. Townsend, Mrs. Virginia Pusey, Mrs. Mary Denston, Mrs. Martha Carey and Mrs. Annie Riggin. Funeral services were held at Olivet Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. after which interment was made in the adjoining churchyard.

Ocean City sustained a great loss in the death on January 15, of Mrs. Saafter a long and painful illness. Mrs. Purnell was one of the oldest and most active members of St. Paul's-by-the- DRUMMONDTOWN PASTOR Sea: and there and in the community at large exercised an influence that will never be lost. She was a woman grandchildren and great-grandchild- regret by the members. ren. Captain William I. Purnell, of the U. S. Coast Guard, Robert Pur-

TRAINING CHILDREN OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Character's Foundation Stones Are Laid In Early Childhood And Parrents Cannot Be Too Careful.

(By Fannie Ferne Andrews)

Nothing seems to be of more importance to-day than the teaching of citizenship. This should begin in the home as soon as the child is old enough to make an intelligent response. While we must always keep in mind the two factors involved in the teaching of citizenship to the child, morals and patriotism, we must appeal to his earliest instincts for the purpose of forming hab ts which in the future will be the ex-School No. 1, District No. 1, situ- pression of good citizenship. An earated about five miles from Pocomoke lly start willprevent correction which

To teach a child to be kind to all

count of lack of attendance. Only little world; his brothers and sisters, who come within the circle of his four pulits had been in attendance the aged and infirm, his playmates is far telow the average required by of good citizenship. Kindness is the pupils enviled this week in the Po-kondness can best be made through to noke solved being transported to town on the school bus. Miss Mary Hickman, the teacher at Wilson, was ransferred to the Grilletree school. should be enforced, if necessary. Many animals, especially dogs, are Mrs. Everett D. Truitt was hostess very sensitive and using them for at a delightful affair at her home in amusement, such as tying tin cans Snow Hill last Saturday evening in to their tails is both cruel and humhonor of Mr. Truitt's birthday. Var- litating. Teach the child that an anious games were indulged in and mu- imal will prove to be his best and sic added much to the pleasure of the most faithful friend if treated kindoccasion. Delicious refreshments were ly and lovingly. A child should be served. Those present were Rev. and taught to feed his pet regularly and Mrs. L. E. Poole, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. to see that he has a warm, comfort-Williams, Prof. Melvyn Lawton, Mr. able bed at night. If the pet is a and Mrs. Wm. T. Hearne, Mrs. Wm. wild animal, the little master should T. Duffy, Mrs. Elliott Marshall, Mrs. be told what the animal's native instincts and habits of life are, and

This kindness to animals will also inspire love and appreciation of mains were taken to Snow Hill last plant life. In order to value plants and vegetation of all kinds, a child etery. Mr. Porter lived at Klej should be taught that their growth Jan 29-tf. Grange for many years. He moved depends upon our regular and proper care of them.

nearly like its native home as pos-

Helpfulness, especially to older people; consideration, generosity and courtesy should all be directly taught to the child by courteous self-controlled parents. Then he will naturally be polite to them and treat them with respect. He should always remember to say "please," "thank Miss Mollie Ross, of Doylestown, you", and "excuse me", to them as work on the Eastern Shore held a without arguing. Love and apprecmeeting in the Red Cross room in iation of parents and elders can best Snow Hill last Wednesday and ap- be shown by helpfulness, considera pointed a committee representing the tion, and courtesy, in such ways as different churches and organizations opening the door for them, offering

If a child is considerate and cour speak cheerfully to his acquaintances one Cole's Hot Blast Coal Heater. when he meets them on the street, and he will say "Good morning" to Jan 8-4t his teacher, and help her by being courteous and doing as she wishes without protest. If a child is kind, Mrs. Ellen Townsend died at the he will not stare at foreigners and home of her son-in-law, Mr. Edward whisper about them just because they swer by letter only, stating qualifica-B. Denston, in Atkinson's district, on are dressed differently or not so well tions. Monday night, at 10 o'clock. She was as himself. He will remember that about 90 years old, and been in fail- his neighbors have a right to con-

sideration. Habits formed from the development of these ethical instincts lead many who were drowned on the Ti | work, and house. allowed other lives to be saved first.

A parent may be certain that if he teaches his child kindness and conhe is simultaneously appealing to the one son, and four daughters, who are instinct of justice, which later on will Jan 15-4t. express itself in the demand for fairness in games and contests, a respect for just rules and the arbitration of disputes, a demand for equality of rights, and the consequent resentment against tyranny of the older over the younger, the strong over the weak, of the majority over the minority. In appealing to these early instincts of the child, the parrah J. Purnell, a life-long resident, ent is laying the foundation for good citizenship.

TO RESIGN MARCH 1

Dr. A. B. Dunaway resigned on of wonderful activity, and it is to her Sunday, January 18th, as pastor of Nick Ohmer, etc., Lucretia and Ausefforts in a large measure the success Drummondtown Baptist church, his tin Dewberry plants. If your plants your entire collection throughout the of St. Paul's is due. Of a quiet and resignation to take place the last you have.

Sunday in March Dr. Dunaway have. unassuming nature, she did her work Sunday in March. Dr. Dunaway has in church and home in such a way that been pastor of this church for nine all liked to work with her, and though years and has done remarkable work. Jan 15-4t. she made no pretension about her During his pastorate a modern church work, there is no part of the life of building has been erected and paid Ocean City in which her loving per- for and collections to denominational sonality and unselfish service will not purposes have greatly increased. His be missed. She leaves children, resignation was accepted with much

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The Man Who Drives With His Brakes Is Not A Good Driver; But The Man Who Has His Machine Always Under Control And Is Watchful Of Traffic About Him, Is Safe-Mr. Strong Says.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

By E. T. STRONG, In The Buick Bulletin.

Suppose you are waiting on a down-town corner in any large city for a chance to cross the street. Motor cars are rushing by in an ununusual i. .nat, you say.

Ur' tunately, there isn't, because at least 90 per cent, of our six mil- actually driving down hill. To do so lion and more automobile drivers han- may mean absolute loss of control. dle their cars that way. They drive with their brakes. They let the safe, the spark completely, as it is better ty of their cars rest entirely on the to have the engine running so as to serviceability of their brakes. They have power available in case of enerdo not believe there is any need of gency. preparing to stop before conditions ac- In city driving, take things easy. tually require the slamming on of Do not drive fast between blocks and

when he could speed up to a point, ly and smoothly before applying the jam on the brakes and bring the car brakes and, then, do not put more supposed to be a test as to the worth There is positively no sense, except in of an automobile.

ails to some extent.

In the words of people whose judgother motorists, or his own car.

It naturally arises, then, that a As he enters the yard limits he man who drives with his brakes is begins to close the throttle and when not a good driver. This may seem he is still some distance from the stalike a strong statement, but an anal-tion he applies the brakes easily and vsis will clear up any doubts in this smoothly. The train pulls in and

Every automobile manufacturer redesign and material in brakes.

bolted to the rear wheels. Successful it really means to drive with the moect lining material to insure positive will hell your car when going down

he average driver gets into the hab- brake linings burning out. it of bringing his car to dead stop | If driving with the motor for power with them nine times out of ten. Be- and brakes should do nothing more cause they are convenient, he subjects than make motoring a greater pleashis service brakes to unnecessary ure for you it surely is worth while. wear and abuse. If the friction sur- But incidental to the increased faces were twice the approved size, comfort, you will find that your tires he would want to stop in half the or wear longer. And you will find that

And because his brakes are usual- brakes in order for emergency use. y dependable, he trusts them to an-

lestrians. He tries to hold his car mechanism. m hills wholly with his brakes. He nins his tires and often causes dam- saving in tires and repairs this sane on the prayements, the cars in service trians and other motorists. tations waiting for brake linings and

Our constructive criticism is this: secure all the assistance possible from your motor as a brake in bringing the car to a stop or in going down hill. To the common-sense driver there is nothing startling in this advice. He has discovered for himself that it is the safe and satisfactory used altogether too much. The good way to control a motor car. He has driver will keep his car under control found that it makes driving a real pleasure.

It is just as logical for the motor the other fellow. o stop a motor car as to propel it. In one case, with the throttle open, the explosive power within the cylinders s used to drive the rear wheels; in movement of the wheels.

tirely. He will drive easier and skid

The correct way to use the motor as a brake is first to place the motor throttle in a position so that the me tor turns over slowly. Then use the accelerator for driving. If you are broken stream. Suddenly the traffic going down a grade, merely take your officer blows his whistle. What do foot off the accelerator, and the moyou hear? The lasts of the whistle tor set at a safe speed will hold the are drowned in the ceaming of car back. If you see that the grade brakes and the see ping of tires on is likely to be very steep, shift to the dry paver ent. There is nothing second or first speed as the grade may require before starting down

Never throw the cluth out when

Neither is it advisable to shut off

iam the brakes on hard at the cor-Not so many years ago public opin- ners. You gain very little time. Let ion declared a man a good drivcer the motor slow the car down gradualto a stop in a very short distance. In pressure on the brakes than is necesfact, this sort of "braking power" was sary to stop at the proper point. rare cases, in locking the brakes so This idea of good driving still pre- tightly as to slide the rear tires on dry pavement.

Consider, for instance, t'e engineer ments are generally accepted as true on any of our fast passenger trains. by those we call sensible, a good Does he rush his train almost to the driver is one who has his car under station door before shutting off steam at all times. He is cautious and then slamming n the brakes? The in whatever he does that he may not proper care of property and the comendanger the safety of pedestrians, fort of passeng is prohibit such prac-

The same practice should be adoptalizes that it is just as important to ed by motorists. True comfort and stop a car as it is to start it.. With economy should demand it. When the average driver, brakes . receive you know that you will be required to more wear than any other part of the lessen your speed, make preparations car. And for this reason, engineers a safe distance away. Let the mot r pay a great deal of attention to the do the work of stopping as well as starting.

Most cars are equipped with two If you have ever toured ever moun sets of brakes which operate on drums tain roads you will unde stand what ar manufacturers have worked out tor as a brake. There is that satis ne proper friction area and the cor- faction in knowing that the motor one g ades that you have control of Because they are efficient, however, your car. There is no worry about

less attention is needed in keeping the

The constant setting of brakes will ewer his call in rounding corners, in time ruin the most scientific and ressing streets, passing other cars or well-manufactured brake linings. Evapproaching railroad crossings. He en metal would wear away under the s simply driving the car with his pressure some drivers force their brakes to stand. And, in addition, the He does not have his car under frequent jamming on of brakes places ontrol at all times. He imperils pe- an unusual strain on the entire brake

> Hesides the added pleasure and the many of the working parts of method of driving will afford you, it Notice the long skid marks will mean greater safety for pedes-

No one has a better right than the ears along the curb with broken man on the street to know what the automobile driver is going to do. It is not beyond reason for the pedestrian to expect the motorist to show some signs of slowing down when approaching a corner.

Brakes are important. There is no question about that. But because they are efficient and convenient they are at all times because he realizes that it is his duty to himself as well as to

The Best Cough Medicine

When a druggist finds that his cushe other case, with the throttle clos- tomers all speak well of a certain ed, the compression offers a resistance preparation, he forms a good opinion against the pistons which carried of it and when in need of such a medithrough the transmission retards the cine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why Virtually every motorist under so many druggists use and recomstands this principle. The point is, mend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. however, he fails to apply it in his J B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky, says, "I have used Cham-The driver who uses his motor in berlain's Cough Remedy in my famthis manner will call on his brakes ily for the past seven years, and have less than one quarter as often as the found it to be the best cough medidriver who depends on his brakes en- cine I have ever known." -Advt. .

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Birthplace Of First Auto Bows To Progress Of Age

Little Cottage In Kokomo Where History Was Made And Modes Of Traffic Were Revolutionized, Is Hauled Away To Obscure Part Of Village. The First Car However Has Place Of Honor At Smithsonian Institute.

the Haynes Automobile company, ted States government. conceived and developed America's at so many dollars a month, instead negie and Haynes. of being looked upon as one of the there will be obliterated.

ration, yet the results of the ica's first car. some 26 years ago will be gouged upright, two-cycle, gasoline engine

country than it is today.

rude shed in the rear of Elwood stop." Haynes' home. Now it is a valued ex-

The little cottage in Kokomo, Ind., hibit in the Smithsonian institute at where Elwood Haynes, president of Washington, the property of the Uni-

The story of the invention and confirst car, has been brushed aside by struction of America's first car by the relentless march of progress. Up- Elwood Haynes, like that of Fulton rooted from its foundations by stolid, and the first steamboat, is an oft-told uncaring workmen, the humble birth- tale, smacking and reflecting the place of the present gigantic Ameri- spirit of youthful America struggling can automobile industry was set on to succeed and eventually surging rollers and removed to an out-of-the- ahead of the Old World in industry way part of town where it is destined and commerce through the untiring to lose its identity and become merely efforts, resourcefulness and courage of a thing of wood and plaster, renting its sons, such as Edison, Bell, Car-

As field superintendent for a gas historic landmarks of the mation. . A and oil company, Mr. Haynes had ocnew building will occupy the corner casion to do a great deal of driving where the cottage stood, and in time with a horse and buggy, and it was even the memory of what once was this circumstance that led him to seek a better means of transportation. In But even though the recoffections the fall of 1892 Mr. Haynes moved to of the little frame building will die Kokomo and here it was that he beat with the passing of the present gan the actual construction of Amer

ents that transpired in that cottage "I ordered a one-horsepower marine deeper and deeper into the industrial from the Sintz Gas Engine companfabric of the nation as the years slip of Grand Rapids," said Mr. Haynes in by. Because it is a certainty that the talking of his early attempts, "Upon automobile industry, already the third its arrival, lacking a suitable place, ranking industry, will continue to ex- the motor was brought direct to my pand and grow and become of even home and set up in the kitchen.

greater import in the daily life of the "After months of experimenting and hard work the little rubber-tired And, just as Elwood Haynes has machine, with a total weight of about risen from a position of ridicule to one 820 pounds, was hauled out into the of eminence as an inventive genius country and started on a nearly level of national achievement, so has his turn-pike. It moved off at once at notable invention, America's first car, a speed of about seven miles an hour heen elevated from a thing of scorn and was driven about one and a half and contempt to one of marvel and miles into the country. It was then wonderment. For nine years after its turned about and ran all the way into creation it was scantily housed in a the city without making a single

> The success of this maiden trip was freighted with importance for industrial America. It shaped the destinies of thousands of lives and marked the changing from an old order of things to a new. It speeded up the daily life of the nation, thus increasing the opportunities for progress and advancement. It ushered in a new era and opened the way for the creation of a great national industry. E! wood Haynes made history that day in

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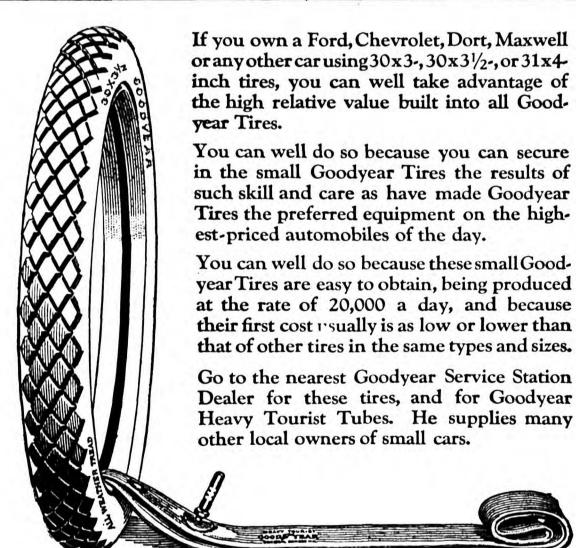
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(By Rev. R. L. Shipley). The writer has had occasion, during the last three or four years, to eview several hundred books for a periodical in which he is interested.

This work has given him all the hardreviewer's horror of volumes privately printed. They most frently mean long stretches of less than commonplace writing, within which, for personal reasons, one has and something to compliment.

With an undercurrent of such feelng he picked up this volume of verse a Salisbury author in idle curiosy and with neighborly interest. These inworthy emotions were soon dispell- es in war time. d as he found himself enjoying a ook of readable, quotable, lovable thus described in the Junior Red iongs. The poet who makes her home Cross News: our city, writes with all the freedom of the modern vers libre and yet ence administered "First Aid" was preserves the more conservative Cap the dog of Old Roger, the shephythm and rhyme that seems to the herd. Cap had sprained his leg badly, writer to be essential to genuine but Florence and her good friend, poesy. The wedding of modern and the vicar, applied hot compresses classic form is admirably done and with such success that in a short the pages are marked with real poetic time Cap was boundly happily after quality. The songs are songs of love; the sheep again. the love of lover, husband, children and friends; the love of nature, nafrom a life that has known joy and sorrow, gain and loss. They have the reticence of true refinement and vet self revealing of a fine personality.

Many of the songs are spiritual reare the cry of a patriot mother whose boy is "Over There." Other verses lead us in the quiet ways of home thing in his power to make her forend neighborly lanes where we are rich though one walks in paths un-Lafayette Escadrille," is a descrip-tion of the airplane, that is worthy to many of the mere famous of late wri- teach others". ters have written about this marvel | Florence Nightingale was only 25 of modern mechanism. As we read years old when the Crimean war the rhythmical lines we can almost broke out in 1854. Her work there hear the whir of the motor and see and the manner in which she earned the swift dash of the plane, our wonder and admiration taking intensity, the Lamp" is touched upon: hearing the mother's prayer for the son who so bravely flirts with death.

High, high, up in the sky, Over the mountain's crest. Low, low, swoop on the foe, Beating the hawk at its best. Silver wings, Wonderful things,

Borne on a brave boy's breast. Dart and dash! quiver and flash! Swifter than eagle's flight, Sending the enemy down with

Now hiding deep in the night. Silver wings, Wonderful things, brave Silver wings, wonderful things,

his love, When you bring my brave boy home. Wonderful things,

To his mother's arms and Home.

like to copy and pass on. The three greatness of her influence and the stanzas entitled "The Street" partic- distance her little lamp has cast its ularly caught the writer's mind. It beams". is suggested by that classic scene when, with averted face Beatrice passed Dante in the streets of Florence and the single sight changed the life of the great poet. So often has this scene been the theme of poet and essayist that it has become a test of originality for writer to touch it without becoming inane. But I protest that Mrs. Archer-Burton has found

How full of life the new spring day! Joy and adventure seem to play About my steps; each hidden turn May hold, undreamed of possibili-

The birds are singing songs of happy love And fluttering softly in the trees

above, How full of summer's promise, soft and warm-The Sun, God's smile, cheers and

revivifies. And then you passed, smileless, un-seeing, cold— Why is the street so sudden dark

and bare? The birds seems dead, all joy has

And a dark emptiness is every-

We all welcome this book, so attractively printed by the Roycrofters, and hope that it will not be said that a poet is not without honor save in her own city, but that here the volume may have a large sale and someday the collection will be put in the hands of one of the big publishing firms who will give these verses the wider reading they well deserve.

blind piles have yielded to Doan's A. S. Venables. Ointment. 60c at all stores.-Advt.

BIRTHDAY OF FAMOUS

Florence Nightingale, Heroic Nurse Of The Crimean War Blazed Way For Red Cross Nurses of Today.

Nursing was raised to the dignity of a profession 100 years ago and the centenary will be observed in hospitals and training schools throughout the country. It is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale whose service in the Crimea blazed the way to modern triumphs in caring for the sick and smoothing the pillow of pain. "The Lady with the Lamp" is an interesting article in the January Junior Red Cross News sketching the career of this wonderful woman, born in Florence, Italy, in 1820, who was destined to be the pioneer of women nurs-

Florence Nightingales 'first case is

"The first patient to whom Flor-

"As Florence grew older she went among the village people, helping tion and art. They could have come all those who were ill and needy. The only from a nature deep and broad, more experience she had with the sick, the more she longed to become a nurse. Her parents were not only enrich the reader with the splendid the thought of such a thing. In those days girls did not go out in the would as they do now, and people actions to the great war and were did not look on nursing as the fine written while the strife was on. They profession we now know it to be Squire Nightingale sent his daughter on wonderful trips and did everymade to see that life can be full and get this 'unlady-like occupation', as he termed it. But the girl had now known to fame. The title poem, which grown up and in the face of all obdedicated "To a Lieutenant in the jections she set out to train for her take its place beside the poems that able a nurse that she was sent to

for herse'f the title, "The Lady With

"When Florence Nightingale ar rived in the Crimea, she found the hospital to be a huge, unkempt barrack. There was an almost endless amount of work necessary to make it sanitary and comfortable. Every hour of the day she toiled and many lives were saved because of her labor. In the quiet hours of the night, carefully shading her lamp with her hand, she would tiptoe through the long corridors of wounded, pausing just a second at each bedside. The men grew to watch for her and her

"Florence Nightigale's service in Soon may the glad day come, No more to rove, from the land of Red Cross societies of the world. the Crimea blazed the way for the She was the pioneer of women nurses in war time. When we think of the thousands and thousands of Red Cross nurses who served in this last There are many poems one would great war, we realize better the

COUNTY NEWS

MARDELA.

While the papers are complaining that there is a paucity of Presidential timber this year, many who would like the timeless element in the incident to be the nominees, but so few having and made it an experience we may the requisite qualifications, yet this have who walk the streets of Salis- is not true of timber out of which to make first-class doctors. Witness the stork lately flew over the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mann and left a lusty baby boy, who has since been named Hunter Reece Mann, Jr. So the noise you hear in passing the home, may either be the baby rattling the pill-box or else trying out its lungs in protest to being a doctor and showing its preference for the ministry.

Mrs. Laynor of Elkridge, has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Bounds of Mardela Springs. Mrs. Charles Bacon has lately returned home much improved after spending a few weeks in the hospital at Salisbury.

Dr. B. G. Parker has been confined to his bed for three weeks with a severe bronchial trouble, but is now able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beach have moved from near Spring Grove to the Cooper farm between Mardela Springs and the Nanticoke. Mr Beach is a son of Levin Beach and his wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gra-

Mrs. John Veal of Camp Humphries, Va., was a visitor at the home Itching, bleeding, protruding or of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson have

Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Hanson to her home in Wilmington after is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. spending a few weeks with her par-WOMAN. THIS MONTH is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. spending a few weeks with her par-English of Spring Grove. Mr. Han-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Darby. against Germany.

Lat. Bradley is sick with the pneu- friend, Miss Lulo Bailey. monia.

pearance in our town. Little Betson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Venables is on the sick list. On Sunday last, Rev. E. E. Krause preached his last sermons as pastor of Branch Hill and Athol Baptist churches. Mr. Krauss has been pastor here over seven years. He sucbegin work at once on his new field. and well wishers in this section.

HEBRON.

Mrs. John T. Bailey is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Gilbert Laird of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferine of Preston spent the week end with relatives of this town.

Miss Lulo Bailey entertained at supper on Sunday last, Vernon Taylor of New Port News, the Misses Essie and Bessie Davis and George White.

W. T. Gordy.

lately moved to their new home in Mrs. Arthur Lecates has returned

son was a soldier in the late war The Misses Emma and Edith Taylor were the weekend guests of their

Miss Lelia Bailey spent the week The mumps have made their ap- end with her friend, Miss Mildred Owens of Sharptown.

> DRIVING AT 20 MILE SPEED, CAR WRECKED

According to reports received this week the Dodge car driven by Paul ceeds Dr. B. G. Parker as pastor of Phillips which was wrecked just the Cordova church. Mr. Krauss will north of Princess Anne on Saturday, January 10, was traveling only at a He Will leave a whole host of friends 20 mile an hour speed when Mr. Phillips saw an approaching train, and with great presence of mind turned the machine into a field where it was turned over and wrecked. It is said the brakes on the machine were not in working order and Mr. Phillips was unable to decrease his speed on that account. In the machine with him are said to have been a number of colored men, employees of his father, whom he was taking to Pocomoke City.

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